Edith Maxwell
Her fight for justice continues—See Page 14.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today, partly cloudy and slightly colder.
Tomorrow, fair and colder.
Yesterday's high, 42; low, 37.
Details on page 18.

NO. 22,102 Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936 ** **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Labor Unrest Rises as Auto WorkersPush Union Claims

Senate Study of Spying, Inquiry Into General Motors Announced.

Lewis Summons Steel Conference

Rubber, Shipping, Bus Industries Feel Effect of Employe Moves.

By William V. Nessly.

Seething turmoil in labor-industrial relations throughout the country increased ominously yesterday, with automobile manufacturers collectively feeling the brunt, for the moment, of labor's onslaught.

Steel and rubber production, shipping and city transportation also felt effects of the unrest in a day that brought these outstanding developments:

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee announced an investigation into charges of espionage on labor and illegal interference with union activities in auto, rubber and steel industries.

Huge plants of General Motors Co. will be first to undergo committee scrutiny, beginning January 11.

Steel employe representatives were summoned today at Pittsburgh to hear John L. Lewis' bid that they join Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization en masse.

Auto workers, with Lewis' backing, prepared their demands for recognition by General Motors officials.

Strikes in plants that supply the auto plants with parts and materials were threatening to curtail motor-car production seriously.

Traffic tie-ups in the busy Christmas season and disorders as well were feared as 685 bus drivers in Brooklyn prepared to strike tonight.

Peace negotiations in the West Coast shipping strike collapsed on two fronts, but were being continued on a third.

Denies C. I. O. Connection.

The Senate Committee, headed by Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, denied the investigation it has ordered into General Motors plants' labor relations has any connection with the Lewis drive to organize the automobile, steel and other "mass production" industries. The committee has previously held hearings at which it dealt extensively with testimony of strikebreaking activities and sales of gas and arms to industrial plants for use in connection with strikes.

Associated Press dispatches yesterday, telling of widespread labor difficulties in many sections of the country, reported a Detroit survey showed these employes idle because of strikes and shutdowns:

12,550 in auto and auto-parts plants.

14,200 in flat glass factories that supply most of the safety glass for automobiles.

400 or more in plants closed because of lack of parts.

Ford Plant May Open.

It was hoped that 87,000 workers at the Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant, who were sent home Friday night because of a shortage of parts, might be able to resume work tomorrow.

Ford assembly plants at Cincinnati and Buffalo, N. Y., were having difficulty obtaining parts.

An official Ford statement Friday night said:

"Labor trouble in some of the industries that supply materials to the Ford Motor Co. will affect the production in several Ford branches next week. Some of these branches will suspend operations for a few days until new supplies can be sent to them."

Meanwhile, 600 strikers who had held forth at the Detroit factory of the Aluminum Co. of America voluntarily left that property, saying several of the men had become ill.

Assembly Plants Hit.

Kansas City and Atlanta, Ga., assembly plants of the Chevrolet Motor Co. and the Fisher Body division of General Motors, were still combating strikes.

Two thousand men were idle at the Eau Claire, Wis., plants of the Gillette Rubber Co., tire manufacturers, because of a walkout.

Flint, Mich., was without mass

Continued on Page 14, Column 6.

First Lady to Help Navy Place Celebrate on Christmas Eve

Joins Church Women in Program for Alley Residents.

Christmas in the White House!

A huge tree, beautifully decorated and heavy with gifts sent from all over the world, set against a background of polished floors and crystal candelabra, luxurious rooms brilliant with hundreds of lights—that is what "Christmas in the White House" usually means.

But this year it will be a different kind of Christmas for at least one person at the President's residence. For 6 p. m. Christmas eve will see the Nation's First Lady in an environment totally different from 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

The scene will be a dark, shadowed alley, called Navy place, between Sixth and Seventh streets in southeast Washington. And grouped around the Christmas tree in the center of the alley a crowd of underprivileged children and their parents will hear Mrs. Roosevelt give them her personal Christmas message.

And Mrs. Roosevelt's part in the Christmas eve services will reach thousands of other children similar to those in Navy place. Over Station WJSV her voice will be carried into 200 other alleys in the District, where other "Candle-Light Carol" programs will be held under the auspices of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches.

Mrs. Roosevelt was enthusiastic in her praise of this unique Christmas eve service when she first learned of the program. Long seriously concerned over the problem of slum-clearance, she eagerly supported the plan. And late this week she accepted an invitation from Mrs. Eugene V. Pugh, president of the Woman's Council, to take an active part in the ceremonies at one of the alleys.

The First Lady's interest in activities which reach the least-privileged groups is well known to every social worker. It was her personal interest that provided the

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. ROOSEVELT.

final stimulus to slum-clearance plans of the late Mrs. Archibald Hopkins. Mrs. Hopkins enlisted the First Lady's support for the better-housing program. Together they visited the worst of the District's alleys. And the eventual success of Mrs. Hopkins' plans was undoubtedly due, in no small part, to Mrs. Roosevelt's personal support.

For many years before her death, Mrs. Hopkins had labored to improve the most squalid of Washington's slum areas. Only a few months ago her efforts were rewarded when a new housing project in Southeast Washington was named in her memory.

So Christmas eve will see Mrs. Hopkins' ideas further carried out when the First Lady joins with a group of alley-children and their parents in a "Candle Light Carol" service.

The complete program for reaching thousands of predelinquent

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Yule Throngs Ignore Rain, Crowd Shops

White House Announces Plans for Lighting of Tree Here.

Bus, Rail and Air Lines Report Bookings at New Peaks.

Water-soaked Washington laughed through the most hectic and one of the wettest Saturdays of the year yesterday as hordes of shoppers rushed downtown to complete their holiday buying and home-bound thousands taxed transportation facilities to the utmost.

Even the cold December rain failed to dampen the holiday enthusiasm of the hustling mobs wrapped in heavy coats, overshoes and galoshes and covered by countless umbrellas.

Drab as the day was, the eyes and minds of the crowds were bright with visions of colorful Yuletide decorations and merriment.

The Christmas spirit enveloped the White House and brought forth an announcement President Roosevelt would light the National Community Christmas Tree in Lafayette Park Thursday night.

Simultaneously with the lighting of the big tree at 5:12 p. m., some 200 other trees in Washington's darkest alleys will blaze with color.

Many "Home-goers.

But the lure of one of the happiest Christmas holidays Washington has celebrated in many years held little attraction to the happy crowds which poured through Union Station during the day. Their thoughts were centered on Christmas reunions with the home folks.

Train dispatchers said the home-bound crowds were smashing all travel records. Bus and airplane companies made the same report. The Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio and Atlantic Coast Line railroads were running trains in two, three and four sections. All of the local airlines reported they were "booked up" for the holidays.

Despite the dismal weather, yesterday's department store sales equaled or surpassed those of the corresponding Saturday last year, an executive of one of the leading stores remarked.

Many stores inaugurated 9 and 10 p. m. closing hours, as Christmas now is but four shopping days away. Droves of buyers are expected downtown tomorrow and the remaining three days until Christmas.

Great numbers of military uniforms brightened the scene yesterday as sailors, soldiers and Marines mingled with vividly uniformed military school students home for the holidays. Dashing young finishing school sub-debs added a touch which was missing last Saturday.

Children Make Rounds.

Thousands of children well-pursed with dad's usual Christmas appropriation, clambered through the packed store aisles, stopping to examine everything in sight. The young shoppers showed bland immunity to the discomforts of the rain.

Slippery pavements slowed down heavy traffic until the streets were a surging, jerking jam of tooting automobiles, but even the taxicab drivers refused to become angry over the delay.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches were busy completing plans for the holiday illumination of the city's inhabited alleys. Groups from the various churches will tour the alleys caroling the story of the Christ Child and distributing gifts to the poor.

Students on Vacation.

Classes have been dismissed for the holidays at Catholic University, George Washington University, National University, Trinity College, Georgetown University and American University.

The parochial schools will begin their holidays after classes Tuesday. The public school will close Wednesday afternoon.

Government offices will close at noon Thursday, but many employes, taking advantage of the liberalized leave laws which give them more time off than they have had since 1931, plan to leave early to spend as much time as possible at home.

Holiday decorations will begin appearing in the residential sections early this week.

Alabama Stays Dry.

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 19 (U.P.)—Those Alabamans who hoped for legal liquor for the Christmas holidays were thwarted today by a sub-committee of the Senate Temperance Committee. The Legislature, convened to consider repeal of the 21-year-old prohibition statutes, recessed until January 5 without positive action on the bill for a modified State liquor store plan.

United Peace PlanAdopted; Asked by U.S.

Convention Co-ordinates Existing American Pact Provisions.

Joint Action Proposed on Neutral Policy for Any Wars.

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 19.—A United States-sponsored convention to bolster the New World's peace structure—President Roosevelt's aim when he proposed the Inter-American Peace Conference—won approval at a plenary session of the parley oday.

The project—jointly sponsored by all 21 American republics after its introduction by United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull—is designed to co-ordinate existing inter-American peace treaties and provides for consultation to determine a common neutrality policy in the event of war anywhere.

The conference delegates, meeting in the chamber of deputies on a hot, sticky day of the Argentine summer and only partly cooled by buzzing electric fans, gave final approval to the neutrality plan and 22 other projects in quick order.

A handful of women delegates added a colorful note to the sombre-clad assembly dominated by men. The galleries were crowded, most of the spectators being smartly-dressed Argentine women.

A number of trade resolutions and a Central American recommendation for a declaration of solidarity among the American nations were left over for final consideration at a plenary session Monday.

To Adjourn Wednesday.

The delegates plan to adjourn the conference Wednesday—three weeks and a day after President Roosevelt—whose initiative led to the parley—addressed the opening session with a plea for a united peace effort and a joint stand against foreign aggression.

Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexican ambassador to Washington, in hailing the United States' netrality proposal declared:

"In the text of the convention there beats the noble spirit of American fraternity.

"President Roosevelt has become the founder of Pan-Americanism, free from all suspicion."

He added: "Their new pathways leave no room for doubt that the people of Washington and Lincoln are making efforts to link themselves more closely with the other countries of America."

The neutrality convention—officially labeled "a convention to co-ordinate, amplify and assure the fulfillment of existing treaties among American states"—rounds out a system of consultation established in the convention for maintenance of peace and security approved at an earlier plenary session.

League Action Deferred.

The other projects approved today:

1. A resolution referring plans to create an American League of Nations to the Pan-American Conference scheduled for 1938 at Lima, Peru.

2. A resolution honoring 50 American jurists and publicists, including five from the United States—Francis Lieber, Dudley Field Malone, John Bassett Moore, James Brown Scott and Manley O. Hudson.

3. A convention to sponsor the teaching of peace principles in schools and stimulate peace movements by films and the radio.

4. A United States convention to exchange students and professors among the American Nations.

5. A convention that national libraries establish special departments for important documents of American States.

6. A convention to exempt educational, scientific, technical and geographical films from tariffs and taxes provided they are shown to have no commercial purposes.

Art Exhibits Encouraged.

7. A convention under which each nation would encourage exhibits of precolonial, colonial, and modern art of other American countries.

8. Recommendation that the Nations generally adhere to a Brazilian-Argentine convention revising textbooks which teach history in a

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

75,000 Peasants Storm Havana, Urge New Tax; Gomez Is Likely to Quit

President Asks Police to Halt Demonstration for Sugar Tax.

His Foes Complete Impeachment Draft

Paraders Cheer for Col. Batista, Demand Levy for Schools.

By the Associated Press.

Havana, Dec. 19.—Seventy-five thousand peasants, cheering Col. Fulgencio Batista and his sugar tax bill, marched against the capital tonight, while Cuba's President, Miguel Mariano Gomez, urged police to halt them.

The President, faced with impeachment for his opposition to taxing sugar to pay for rural schools, was reported to be considering resigning.

Garbed in sombreros and backwoodsmen's clothing, the demonstrators had poured into the city early in the afternoon and formed ranks a mile from the capitol building.

They waved flags, held high their banners and placards and shouted their approval of the tax for schools.

"Rights are imposed—we are here to impose them—Batista is with us and we are with Batista," placards read.

"Rural schools will redeem the nation from ignorance.

"He who refuses help to children is not a man.

"He who made September 4th great is making Cuba great." September 4 is the name given by the army to all of its activities.

Col. Batista, as an army first sergeant, led the overthrow of the government of Carlos Manuel de Cespedes on September 4, 1933.

Police estimated the crowds of marchers at "between 75,000 and 80,000, with more coming into one city all the time." They said they checked 780 busloads and 560 truckloads of farmers.

Residents Participate.

Some Havana residents joined the marchers, among them a number of Havana trade union members.

As talk of President Gomez's resignation persisted, close observers predicted Dr. Ferdinand Laredo Bru, vice president of the republic, would be the man most likely to succeed.

Dr. Bru was in conference with Col. Batista today. It was said reliably Bru had the support of the army for the presidency.

Dr. Bru said in a statement today:

"The difficult and dangerous situation the country is passing through does not permit me, as the man indicated to take President Gomez's place, to make public statements, since, if I were to make them criticizing the actions of President Gomez it could be esteemed that I was making them as I stepped on the heels of the President on my way to take his place; and no one would believe me if I made statements that were favorable to him."

Will Study Bill.

The President received the army-supported bill for a 9-cent sugar tax to pay for rural schools and said he would "study it carefully."

He has been represented as feeling the plan for army-taught rural schools might lead to fascistic education.

The pro-army congressmen met secretly on the impeachment plan after the House of Representatives, voting 106 to 43, had adopted the sugar tax bill. The drafted charges against the President, based on his expressed opposition to the measure before the House voted on it, were understood to be that he interfered with legislative prerogatives.

Four Are Ordered Arrested In Escape of Mass Slayer

Three Officials and Sister of Bruno Accused in Warrant.

By the Associated Press.

Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 19.—Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti ordered the arrest tonight of four persons in connection with the escape yesterday of Joseph Bruno, life-term convict.

The four are: Warden Herbert Gosslin, of the Schuylkill County Jail, where Bruno was confined; Deputy Warden Robert Walker, Guard Guy Irving from whom Bruno escaped while being taken to downtown Pottsville to a dentist's office; Mrs. Antoinette Billig, Joseph Bruno's daughter.

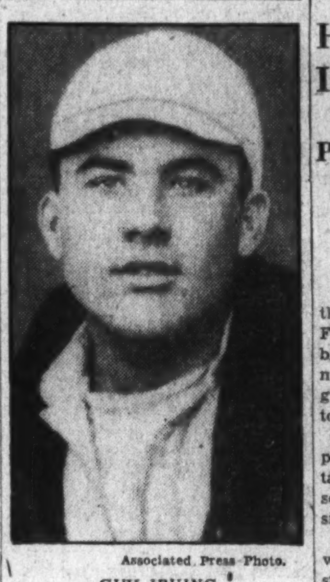
Previously today Schuylkill County commissioners had discharged Gosslin, Walker and Irving.

Attorney General Margiotti's order tonight came after 12 hours of conference in Pottsville with county officials.

The county commissioners ordered five of Bruno's kin removed to the Eastern State Penitentiary.

Bruno, former county detective and Republican leader in the mining town of Kelayres, walked away yesterday after Prison Guard Guy Irving left him standing, unshackled and in civilian clothing, on a downtown street.

Attorney General Margiotti declared the escape "was accom-



Associated Press Photo.
GUY IRVING.

plished through a well-planned conspiracy of certain public officials and others."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Pope Develops Fever Attack, Doctors Worry

Youth of World Asked to Pray for Recovery of Pontif.

By the Associated Press.

Vatican City, Dec. 19.—Pope Pius developed a fever tonight which worried his physicians.

His temperature was stated as 99.5, nearly a full degree over the regular body temperature of 98.6.

Congested circulation, which produced partial paralysis in the Pontiff's legs, had not previously been accompanied by a fever.

Dr. Amanti Milani, the 79-year-old Holy Father's physician, was represented as anxious over the prospect of complications delaying the Pope's recovery.

Children all over the world were asked tonight to pray for the Pope.

The Vatican newspaper, Osservatore Romano, suggested that with the great crusade of child prayer the Holy Father, now seriously ill from a slight attack of paralysis and circulatory congestion, might reach his eightieth birthday next May 31.

The French Augustinians already have begun such a crusade.

Today the Pontiff regretfully canceled his traditional Christmas Eve reception of his cardinals, for which invitations were issued yesterday. It was learned the Pope was now impressed by the fact that each unusual exertion of recent days has caused a setback in his condition.

He will see the cardinals one by one in his sick room between now and Christmas, if he is able.

Except for a few moments in an armchair, the Holy Father spent today abed, looking forward to tomorrow's fifty-seventh anniversary of his ordination.

Ordinarily this would be the occasion for an imposing religious celebration. Tomorrow the Pontiff, unable to say mass himself, will hear it from a tiny chapel which adjoins his sick room.

In many quarters there was speculation as to the Pope's probable successor, now that he has turned over temporary direction of Vatican affairs to Eugenio, Cardinal Pacelli, the papal secretary of state. Cardinal Pacelli, Elia Dalla Costa, archbishop of Florence, and Luigi Lavitrano, archbishop of Palermo, seemed among the most likely choices.

NankingOrders Attack Unless Chiang Is Freed

Drive on Chang Will Begin Tomorrow if Demand Is Not Met.

By the Associated Press.

Nanking, China, Dec. 20 (Sunday).—The Nanking government tonight ordered its crack divisions encircling Sianfu to resume their drive on that center of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang's rebellion tomorrow morning unless Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is released before then.

This order, superseding a previous announcement that the mutinous marshal would be given until Tuesday evening to free Gen. Chiang and the other Nanking leaders he has held since last Saturday, was taken here to indicate new difficulties had arisen in the negotiations for settlement of the Sianfu revolt.

A government spokesman said Nanking's punitive expedition would use against the rebels any form of attack deemed necessary. Military authorities tempered this threat with the assurance that Sianfu, one of China's ancient capitals, would not be bombed from the air.

The government spokesman would not confirm that negotiations to end the civil war in Shensi Province had broken down, but it was understood the principal obstacle to agreement was the rebels' insistence that Nanking adopt a policy of positive resistance to Japan.

Marshal Chang demanded at the outset of his coup that the government resort to arms to halt what the rebels call "Japan's continued encroachments on China's territorial and administrative integrity."

Earlier today reports from Taiyuanfu, capital of Shansi Province and the present center of negotiations between the government and the rebels, indicated the rebel chieftain was seeking little more than his own safety.

He was said to have offered to quit Chinese public life, go into voluntary exile abroad—as is the custom of defeated Chinese generals—and turn his troops over to Gen. Yen Hsi-shan.

An official Russian denial of allegations that the Soviet has been implicated in the Sianfu revolt was made to Foreign Minister Chang Chun today by I. I. Spilwanek, the Soviet charge d'affaires at Nanking.

I. C. C. Refuses Railroads' Plea ToRetain Rates

Rules 9 to 2 Emergency Is Past; Permits Freight Charges to Expire.

By Sidney Olson.

A petition by the Nation's railroads, asking for the extension of emergency freight rates beyond December 1, was denied by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday by the unexpected vote of 9 to 2.

The decision, which wipes out the surcharges that have yielded the railroads $10,000,000 monthly this year, held that the emergency existing in the railroads' situation in March, 1935, "does not now exist."

For this reason, and because "a continuing revival of the industry appears likely to result in a further increase in traffic, and no sharp general increase in operating expenses is immediately in prospect," the commissioners decided in favor of the shippers and receivers of freight in the country.

Two Deny Crisis Ended.

Commissioners Charles D. Mahaffie and Frank McManamy dissented from the majority opinion, and held in separate comments that the railroad crisis is not over; that the yield of 2.36 per cent on property investment is too low to allow rehabilitation and improvement of the roads; and that the surcharges have not hurt business.

A strong wave of uneasy selling hit the Wall street stock and bond markets on news of the commission's action, which came in the last hours of business for the exchange. Carriers led the drop, but sharp declines were registered generally.

Hopeful sentiment was reported, however, after the market's close, on the basis that the commission's belief the rail emergency was over indicated rosy increases to come in new business, offsetting lower rates.

Shippers Made Protests.

No comment came from the Association of American Railroads, the rail organization which had argued before the commission in favor of an extension of the emergency charges for a period of 60 days beyond the commission's decision in the matter of a new permanent schedule of basic rates. Since this decision will be a matter of several months' study at least, after hearings begin on January 6, this would have meant an extension of, roughly, six months.

Many shippers pleaded before the I. C. C. that they had "played along

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

A. T. & T. Item $500,000,000 Over, FCC Says

Allegation on Equipment for Subsidiary Made at Inquiry Here.

By the United Press.

The Federal Communications Commission charged last night that a $2,500,000,000 equipment investment of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. included an overcharge of at least 20 per cent or $500,000,000.

The charge was made as the commission prepared to move hearings in its extensive inquiry into the telephone concern to New York, where testimony on the company's activities in the motion picture industry will be taken Monday by Commissioner Frank Walker.

The commission contended the huge overcharge on equipment was made by the Western Electric Co., wholly owned subsidiary of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The charge was in testimony presented to the commission by Cyrus G. Hill, engineer in charge of the special telephone inquiry.

Directly Affects Rates.

Hill declared that the $2,500,000,000 worth of telephone apparatus, equipment and material was purchased entirely from Western Electric. He said such purchases directly affected telephone rates, as about 50 per cent of monies collected from telephone subscribers is used to compensate the Bell system for its plant investment.

Hill charged that with the purchasing arrangement between the A. T. & T. and Western Electric, the subsidiary firm now makes 92 per cent of all telephone equipment manufactured in the United States.

Opposing the statement of commission investigators, the telephone firm declared that prices paid to the Western Electric for equipment were lower than prices at which independently manufactured apparatus can be obtained.

Denies "Lower Prices."

Hill declared this contention was not borne out by the commission's inquiry. He stated that Western Electric had been overcharging Bell customers to the extent of at least 20 per cent.

Charles Lynn Terrell, engineer for the commission, said adoption of hand set telephones allowed Bell companies to net $24,000,000 in excess charges. He testified the companies had collected $53,000,000 in excess charges for hand sets from the time of their introduction in 1927 and that 45 per cent of this was net profit.

Vast Star Cluster Disclosed by Using Infra-Red Photos

Pasadena, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP).—Mount Wilson Observatory astronomers disclosed today experiments with infra-red photography in which the 100-inch Mount Wilson telescope was used, had disclosed the existence of vast and unmapped star clusters in the Orion nebulae.

"The process proves that the Orion cluster must now be estimated to contain double the number of stars in previous estimates," declared Dr. Walter Baade, who conducted the infra-red picture experiment.

He explained that use of the infra-red process made possible the recording of reflections of light from stars too dim to be photographed by ordinary methods.

11 Safe as Merrill's Plane Crashes on N.Y. Hill; Radio Calls Spur Hunt for 2 Craft in West

By the United Press.

Newark, N. J., Dec. 19.—Beaten away from Newark Airport by low ceiling and a driving rain an Eastern Airlines transport carrying eight passengers and a crew of three crashed into a hillside 7 miles from Port Jervis, N. Y., late tonight.

No one on board was injured, according to Capt. Edward Rickenbacker, head of the lines.

Dick Merrill, transatlantic flier and one of the best known transport pilots in the country, brought the plane down with its fuselage intact although the wings of the giant ship were knocked off by the impact. Merrill lost a tooth in the crash, the only hurt suffered by either passengers or crew.

The transport was en route to Newark from Miami.

By the Associated Press.

Radio Calls Heard.

Salt Lake City, Dec. 19.—Faint radio calls and a cry in the dark stirred hope tonight for the nine occupants of two airlines lost in Western wilds.

Today, as 25 planes and hundreds of men on the ground sought a Western Air Express transport that vanished with seven persons over Utah last Tuesday, a radio operator at Kingman, Ariz., heard a man's voice calling, faintly:

"Is Salt Lake City or St. George there?"

Again the unidentified voice was heard. At Las Vegas, Nev., the indistinct call was picked up, too. And, less clearly, in Salt Lake City—headquarters of the wide-flung Utah search.

It had been nearly five days since the plane disappeared. Its radio was believed out of order.

"But," said A. E. Cahlan, spokesman here for Western Air, "there was one aboard the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City plane who was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Roosevelt to Greet Landon Tomorrow For Friendly Chat

By the Associated Press.

On President Roosevelt's invitation, Gov. Alf. M. Landon of Kansas will call at the White House tomorrow morning.

The defeated Republican Presidential candidate will be in the Capital to attend a dinner of the Gridiron Club, at which he and the President and other national figures will be lampooned by Washington newspapermen.

The meeting of Mr. Roosevelt and the Governor will be their first since they exchanged good-natured banter at the President's conference of Governors from drought-damaged States in Des Moines, Iowa, September 3.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—The three men who formed the spearhead of the 1936 Republican campaign—Gov. Alf M. Landon, Col. Frank Knox and John D. M. Hamilton—held a reunion today.

The defeated Presidential candidate, his running mate and the chairman of the party's National Committee dined with a score of Chicago Republicans at a Michigan Boulevard club.

They sent out word their parley had "no political significance."

Fog Follows Snow and Rain; Several Injured in Traffic

A light fog settled over Washington and its environs late last night, causing traffic to move slowly through the metropolitan area after a drenching afternoon rain had turned the pre-Christmas snowfall to slush.

Accidents here were fairly numerous, despite careful driving on slippery streets. There were several cases where motorists and pedestrians were injured seriously.

Frederick D. Nunnally, 35, of the 1800 block of C street northwest, suffered head injuries when he was struck by an automobile driven by John Czablewski, 29, of the 200 block of G street northwest, last night.

He was taken to Naval Hospital, and later transferred to Walter Reed, where physicians said his condition was serious. Police charged Czablewski with reckless driving.

A fractured skull was suffered by Philip Long, 18, of 223 Fourteenth street southeast, when his automobile struck a telephone pole in the 3900 block of Alabama avenue yesterday.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where physicians said his condition was serious. Martin A. Demph, 19, of No. 13 Fourteenth street northeast, a passenger in the car, refused treatment.

Henry Leedy, 28, of Colmar Manor, Md., and Irving H. Perkins, 30, of Cottage City, Md., were treated at Casualty Hospital for cuts and multiple bruises after a collision at Bladensburg road and Douglas street northeast.

Police said an automobile driven by Leedy was struck by one operated by Charles Lewis, of the 900 block of Florida avenue northwest, who was charged with reckless driving.

Thaddeus L. Richards, 32, of Camp Springs, Md., died yesterday in Casualty Hospital of injuries suffered when his automobile crashed against a pole at Red's Corner, Md.,

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Rearming Sped Despite Reich Food Scarcity

Propaganda Organ Cites 'American Breadlines;' U-Boats Doubled.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 19.—Leaders of the Third Reich balanced empty butter plates with submarines today and turned the German eye toward "breadlines in America."

Proud fingers were pointed to a submarine fleet twice as powerful as that of 1914, toward a highly efficient navy, a motorized army and a strong air force as visible proof that Spartan endurance of the Winter's food difficulties is going to be worth it.

Der Angriff, the organ of Propaganda Minister Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, came out with a full-page showing a whitehaired New York grandmother, in tatters, giving thanks with clasped hands for a Bowery mission handout.

Food Contrasts Drawn.

The caption said: "Bread! Meat! Vegetables! Even an Apple! It's been months since she's had such a meal—and, afterward, back into the street to disappear like thousands like her, until pity again brings her to a warm fireside."

Der Angriff proudly contrasted such things with the German winter relief: "Based on duty toward our fellow citizens—not on pity."

Authorities made it known that new submarines already completed or scheduled to be ready for spring include 24 of 250 tons, 10 of 500 tons, and 2 of 712 tons, each with six torpedo tubes.

Germany recently launched two 26,000-ton battleships. Another, of 35,000 tons, is under construction. A fourth is planned. There is a 19,250-ton aircraft carrier, with another contemplated, and three, 10,000-ton cruisers.

Reports of shipbuilding concerns reflect the naval building boom as well as that in merchant vessels. One big Hamburg company, Blohm and Voss, reported a 400 per cent business increase over the 1933-34 period.

Butter, Lard Limited.

With ration cards out for butter and lard, limiting purchases to 80 per cent of the October consumption after the first of the year, estimates considered reliable disclosed Germany must greatly increase the importation of wheat by the spring.

By April, these estimates showed, domestic wheat reserves will be exhausted.

Since economics ministry experts say the purchase of food abroad will drain Germany's last gold reserves, such a step starts a vicious circle.

Feelers for foreign help have been met with British hints that it might be easier to aid Germany if it were not for the latter's vast rearmament expenses. But Germany economists reply the whole Nazi recovery program is so dependent on war ministry contracts that disaster would result, were the contracts suddenly to stop.

Wife Faces New Charge As Bandit Begins Term

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—A warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Harry Brunette, the former Arline Lake, who is held in Trenton, was issued by the United States Commissioner today on a charge of harboring a fugitive from justice.

It was forwarded to Trenton. If she is released or receives only a light sentence there, she will be brought back here to face charges of harboring her husband, who was a fugitive from justice in New Jersey on kidnaping charges and in Wisconsin and Michigan Federal jurisdictions on bank robbery charges. Brunette, captured in New York after a gun battle with Federal officers, began today a life term at the Northeastern Federal Penitentiary, Lewisburg, Pa.

Newlyweds to Remarry.

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (AP).—Gail Patrick of the films and Robert H. Cobb, Hollywood restaurant man, decided today to get married again. Thursday night they were married at Tiajuana, Mexico, but said they wanted a California marriage, too. So they'll be mar- again Christmas Eve.

11 Safe as Eastern Air Lines Plane Is Grounded in Fog

Radio Calls Spur Hunt for Two Planes Lost in Utah Wilds.

Continued from Page 1.

known as a radio man—Henry W. Edwards, of Minneapolis.

[Belief that wreckage of the missing Western Air Express liner had been located in Slate Canyon, 75 miles south of Sale Lake City, was expressed tonight by Capt. Alvin Sessions, the United Press reported. Capt. Sessions, in charge of a CCC camp, said that from the air he sighted two blackened areas in the canyon snow.]

While the anxious wait for clearer calls and some indication of their origin, went grimly on in Utah, Nevada, California and Arizona, searchers for the Nation's second lost plane in a week fought through Washington-Idaho timberlands 500 miles north of Salt Lake City.

They sought the source of a cry "help!" heard from a forest trail last night in the wilderness of Kootenai County, Idaho.

Near that region, out of St. Paul and Spokane-bound with 500 pounds of mail, Pilots Joe Livermore and A. A. Haid reported ice forming on the wings of their Northwest Airlines transport plane early Friday.

Over Milford, Utah, at 3:29 a. m., last Tuesday, Pilot S. J. Samson of the Western Air Express plane radioed: "Everything O. K."

Yesterday, 80 miles northwest of the north Idaho panhandle town of Elk River at 3:19 a. m., Pilot Livermore radioed tersely of the ice-laden wings.

That had been all from occupants themselves on either of the missing planes.

"There have been at least a hundred reports that the plane has been found," Western Air officials said wearily, "but not one has stood up under checking."

Aboard the Western airship were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wolfe, of Chicago; Carl Christopher, of Dwight, Ill., and Edwards—the man who might have set up the radio—passengers, and the crew of Pilot Samson, Copilot William Bogden and Stewardess Gladys Witt.

Directed from Spokane, hundreds of volunteers combed the wooded region along both sides of the north Idaho-Washington border seeking the Northwest Airlines ship. Five planes circled over the territory.

Associated Press Photo.
ARTHUR A. HAID.

State Orders Four Arrested In Bruno Escape

Three Jail Officials and Sister of Mass Killer Are Accused.

Continued from Page 1.

The county commissioners offered $1,000 reward for capture of Bruno, who was under three life sentences for the killing of five persons in the Kelayres 1934 election eve massacre.

The commissioners said they had not given permission for any prisoner to be taken to the business center of town from the jail "for any purpose whatever." Guard Irving said he took Bruno downtown to a dentist, and the prisoner disappeared while he sought a place to park his car.

Warden Gosslin said Bruno was given unrestricted jail visiting privileges for members of his family, on orders of two commissioners. Gosslin added Bruno had received "thousands of dollars" the day before he escaped. He would not say how he got the money.

The commissioners said Bruno's wife and daughter had been allowed to visit him, but were required to talk through a screen in the presence of guards.

The commissioners asked the county solicitor to discuss with State officials the question of proceeding further against Gosslin, Walker and Irving, who were discharged on grounds of "gross negligence." The commissioners are Alvin Mauer and Philip Ehrig, Republicans, and James Campion, Democrat.

Irving and other prison employes were summoned before the commissioners. Emerging from the commissioners' office, Irving refused to discuss the escape, but commented: "You'd think I was the guilty one."

Bruno's daughter, Mrs. Antoinette Billig, was questioned in the sheriff's office after Louis Buono, chief of county detectives, said she was reported seen near the dentist's office half an hour before her father escaped.

Judge Benjamin R. Jones, of Luzerne County, who presided at the Bruno trials, and Margiotti after a telephone conference ordered removal of Joseph's relatives to the penitentiary in Philadelphia.

Joseph's brother, Philip, was sentenced in July, 1935, to life imprisonment. Joseph's sons, James and Alfred, and Anthony Orlando, nephew of Joseph and Philip, were given 10 to 20 years. Arthur Bruno, son of Philip, was sentenced to five to ten years. The State Supreme Court on November 23 upheld all of the convictions.

Archers Fail in Foray For Deer; to Try Again

Florham Park, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—Two huntsmen cased their steel-headed darts and trekked homeward tonight after a luckless foray for deer with bow and arrow.

Although no bucks came within the 100-yard range of the ancient weapons, George W. Jacobs and Franklin L. Davis were optimistic about Monday's chances—on the last day of the New Jersey deer shooting season. They will approach their game Indian fashion, leaving behind the gunners who accompanied them today. Gunners, they said, are "too noisy."

Dust Storm Hits N. D.

Bismarck, N. Dak., Dec. 19 (AP).—A dust storm swept eastern North Dakota today, carrying clouds so thick into Minnesota that lights were needed in border towns.

Marie to Visit Near Edward's Rural Retreat

Royal Paths May Cross This Week or Later in the Tyrol.

By the Associated Press.

Enzesfeld, Austria, Dec. 19.—Marie of Rumania, the mother of one king and the confidante of others, and Edward, Duke of Windsor, will have a chance to talk about their respective problems next week, it was learned tonight.

The Queen is leaving Bucharest tomorrow for Vienna and will go from there to Sonnberg Castle, the home of her daughter, the Archduchess Ileana and her son-in-law, the Hapsburg Archduke Anton.

Edward has Anton's invitation to drop in anytime. And later, like Edward, Queen Mother Marie is going to the Tyrol before she returns to Rumania.

Christmas Plans Progress.

Christmas plans progressed at Enzesfeld while the duke did his daily dozen in a "typically Londonish" fog. There were more telephone orders from the chateau to Vienna butchers, bakers and shirtmakers.

Tomorrow is the day for the annual Christmas party for village children, given by the former King's host and hostess, the Baron and Baroness Rothschild. Edward may go. He may also pose for motion picture photographers, he indicated.

Determined to keep in physical trim, the ex-monarch kept to his daily golf schedule, did a rigid early morning series of calisthenics, and set aside the late afternoon hours for a game of nine pins with the Baroness Rothschild, his hostess.

Edward is not worried about his weight of 142 pounds, but rather is concerned lest his general health decline, members of the Rothschild household declared.

Health Worries Edward.

The days of crisis leading to his abdication rather than give up Mrs. Wallis Simpson have left their mark—deep-etched facial lines and an appearance of suddenly aging.

Nevertheless, there were signs the duke was returning to his regular routine of life and he was said to be considering a hunting and skiing trip in the near future.

Aunt, Mrs. Simpson Lunch.

Cannes, France, Dec. 19 (AP).—Wallis Simpson had luncheon today with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers, her host and hostess, and with her "Aunt Bessie," Mrs. D. B. Merryman, of Washington, who arrived from London.

French Executioner Selects His Nephew For Gruesome Job

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—France's famed headsman, Aanatole Deibler, hereditary executioner for the Third Republic, announced his intention today to retire early next year after presiding at the guillotine for half a century.

The gray-bearded patriarch, who looks like a retired French businessman, has a right to name his successor. He suggested to authorities his successor be his nephew, Andre Obrecht, middle-aged automobile mechanic who already is practicing "beheading" bundles of straw.

Boy, 13, Admits Slaying Friend, Hiding Corpse

Quarrel Over Crime Spoils Last September Led to Killing, He Says.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19.—While his mother sobbed that he "couldn't have done such a thing," 13-year-old John Macari was quoted by Acting Chief Medical Examiner Thomas A. Gonzales tonight as saying he killed a young playmate by striking him repeatedly over the head with a sashweight.

An adolescent venture in crime, a boyish greed for the pennies that might be got from the sale of stolen plumbing, led to the killing, Dr. Gonzales said.

It happened in September, when the two boys were foraging through an abandoned tenement on the East Side, and the reason one of them never returned home was not discovered until last night, when his body was found stuffed in a closet on the fourth floor of the old house.

The dead boy, Dr. Gonzales said, had protested against being "double crossed" when it came time to divide the spoils.

So, Gonzales continued, Macari took up a sashweight and hit him over the head.

But despite his youth—he was only 10—it took more than that to kill Francis X. Laino.

"He was crying with pain," Gonzales quoted Macari as saying, "and I hit him again to stop his cries. I didn't like to hear them."

Then he tied his hands and looked for more string so he could hang him from a hook in the closet and make it look like suicide, Gonzales went on, but there was no more string, so he just crammed him behind the door and left.

About a month later, on October 15, Macari was sent to the State Training School for Boys at Warwick because he would not attend school regularly.

Gonzales, accompanied by Assistant District Attorney Sylvester Consentino went to Warwick to question him after the superintendent of the institution, Dr. Herbert H. Williams, reported the boy had been persuaded to tell what happened to young Laino.

The district attorney's office was considering whether it should try to prosecute Macari.

Deadline Today For British Strike

Manchester, England, Dec. 19 (AP).—Conciliators looked to government intervention tonight in an effort to stave off a strike of 110,000 cotton employes set for Monday in the Lancashire textile area.

Five hundred plants were involved in the projected strike for a 14 per cent increase in wages.

Strike notices expired at noon today without any indication from mill operators they would grant the wage raises and negotiators called a series of Sunday conferences in an effort to avert the walkout.

SPECIAL NOTICES

MOVING—LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, guaranteed service. NAt. 1460. NATL. DELIVERY ASSOC., 1317 New York ave.

BRICKLAYERS' UNION, NO. 1, D. C.—Special meeting will be held on Wednesday, December 23, 1936, at 7:30 p. m., Typographical Hall, to revise the constitution, by order of the trustees.

Hickey-Freeman

Gifts For Gentlemen

A LARGE SELECTION OF FORMAL DRESS SHIRTS, NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AND SPORT SHIRTS CORRECTLY STYLED IN EVERY DETAIL, $2.50 TO $5.00.

ATTRACTIVE NEW MACCLESFIELD, FRENCH WARP PRINT MOIRES, DOMESTIC REPPS AND FOULARDS, $1.50 TO $5.00.

HANDSOMELY STYLED SILK LINED ROBES OR COCKTAIL COAT, $18.00 TO $35.00 AND WARM WOOL FLANNELS AND CHALLIS, $10.00 TO $18.00.

IMPORTED SCOTCH SCARFS FROM KYNOCH OF KEITH. FINE SILKS AND EVENING SCARFS WITH FRINGED OR PULLED ENDS, $3.00 TO $10.00.

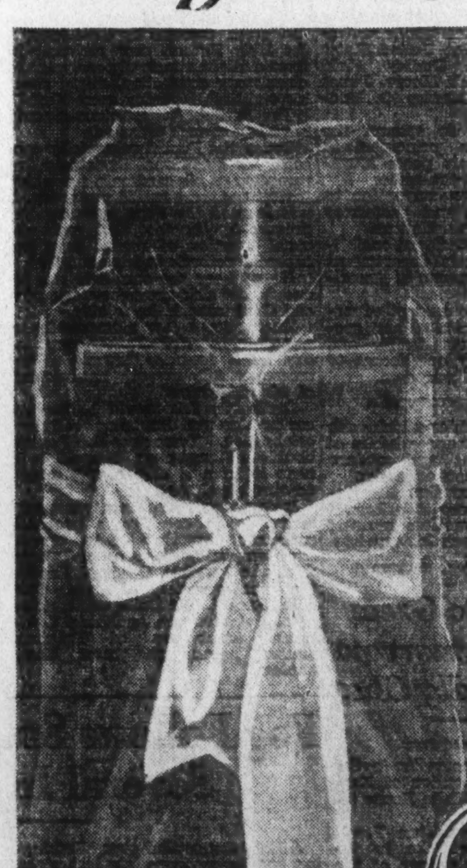
GOLDHEIM'S

1409 H STREET

It's just good

horse sense

to buy Automatic Heat in one package



"AUTOMATIC HEATING wrapped up in a package" describes the G-E Oil Furnace. There's really no argument about whether that is the way to buy automatic oil heat. When you buy an automobile, you buy it as a complete unit. When you buy a sewing machine you buy it as a unit. The same applies to a washing machine and dozens of other things.

All this equipment gives you better service because it's designed as a unit. In each case you are very careful about what's inside the unit. You want to know how many cylinders the automobile has, what kind of motor the sewing machine has and what it will do, how many sheets or blankets the washing machine will handle, and how it does so. In other words, what it offers for your money.

In the case of the G-E Oil Furnace you find that the unit inside the beautiful steel shell is a marvel of coordination. Every part made to work with every other part. Working perfectly together because entirely designed and made by one company—General Electric.

Naturally there isn't room here to give you all the facts about the G-E Oil Furnace. You will want these facts, and in order to give them to you we have prepared a 16-page booklet called "Luxurious Heat" which will be sent you free if you will clip and mail the coupon.

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORP.
1517 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C.

Gentlemen:
Send me at once free 16-page booklet called "Luxurious Heat."

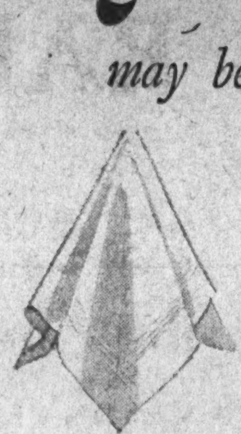
Name ....
Street and No. ....
City and State ....

HUDSON AIR CONDITIONING CORPORATION
1517 Connecticut Ave. Washington, D. C.
Open Evenings Till 9:30 P. M.
Phone NOrth 0403

Raleigh Haberdasher proves that

Quality Clothes

may be quite INEXPENSIVE

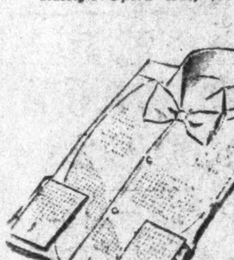


EVENING HANDKERCHIEFS . . . rich looking white and white corded Silks; also white with black. Distinctive styles, superbly made,

$1 to $1.50

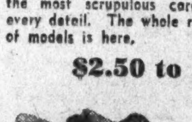
KNOX OPERA HAT . . . A triumph in perfect balance . . . flawless in its trim styling . . . authentic and correct in its appointments. Nicely proportioned to fit your head and face $18

Raleigh Opera Hat, $10



MANHATTAN DRESS SHIRTS . . . styled with absolute correctness, tailored with the most scrupulous care in every detail. The whole range of models is here,

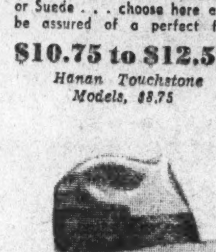
$2.50 to $5



HANAN DRESS SHOES . . . whether you prefer Pumps or Oxfords . . . Patent Leather or Suede . . . choose here and be assured of a perfect fit,

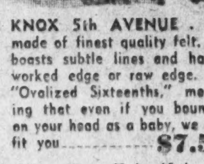
$10.75 to $12.50

Hanan Touchstone Models, $8.75



KNOX 5th AVENUE . . . made of finest quality felt. It boasts subtle lines and hand-worked edge or raw edge. In "Ovalized Sixteenths," meaning that even if you bounced on your head as a baby, we can fit you $7.50

Other Knox Hats, $5 to $40



HANAN SHOES . . . wear them and you wear the best. This is a fact that no man challenges. Newest Winter models are in. When will you be?

$10.75 to $12.50

YOU CAN GET A

Hart Schaffner & Marx TUXEDO *for as little as*

THE TUXEDOS by Hart Schaffner & Marx reach the top rung of smartness. In Midnight Blue or Black; single or double breasted. $35

Other Tuxedos, $30, $35, $45, $55

FULL DRESS SUITS by Hart Schaffner & Marx blend ease with elegance. From shoulder to tapering trouser bottom, they appeal to your sense of style and appease your sense of comfort. Black and midnight blue .... $45 and $60

Evening Dress Vests .... $5.50 to $12.50

THE OVERCOATS: Choose from our large, carefully selected stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx models and be assured of an overcoat woven of all-wool fabrics that give warmth without weight.

$30 TO $125

THE SUITS: When you choose a Hart Schaffner & Marx Suit, you may be sure it is styled by a famous designer . . . tailored with the finest needlework . . . to look well on you and speak well of us.

$30 TO $75

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Pay in 30 days or use our EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN . . . no down payment, no interest charges, 4 months to pay.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

Salvation Army Christmas Fete Draws Leaders

Notables to See First Lady Start Distribution of Baskets Thursday.

A group of notable Washingtonians will be present at the Salvation Army Christmas party to be held at the temple, 606 E street northwest, next Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, as guest of honor, will present the first of the 850 Christmas baskets to be given away by the army. Brigadier James Asher will be master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by Mrs. Asher and the corps of officers. Music will be furnished by the Navy Band Orchestra.

Coleman Jennings, general chairman of the recent Community Chest campaign, will make a short talk and introduce Mrs. Roosevelt. The proceedings will be broadcast over Station WJSV.

On the platform will be Lady Lindsay, wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay, ambassador from Great Britain; Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington; former District Commissioner and Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Dr. W. S. Abernethy, Miss Katharine Lenroot, head of the United States Children's Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. Bynum Hinton, Dr. Oscar Blackwelder, George P. Mangan, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gans.

Party for Children.

On Christmas eve the Salvation Army will give a Christmas party for children at the temple at which time there will be a huge tree and music by the Salvation Army Band. Toys will be provided for children attending.

Plans for Christmas parties have also been made by various other agencies affiliated with the Community Chest. Starting tomorrow, Friendship House will have a series of parties including a nursery school Christmas tree celebration at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning; a day home parents supper and Christmas party at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening; a party for adults at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening; parties for Girl Reserves at 2 o'clock, carol singing at Walter Reed Hospital at 7:30 o'clock and carol singing in the neighborhood at 8 o'clock on Christmas Eve and a number of features for Christmas week. The settlement will hold open house throughout the week.

The girls at St. Rose's Technical School will present a playlet, "Why the Chimes Ring," at the school this afternoon. The play will be repeated tomorrow night. There will also be Christmas hymns and tableaux.

The Washington Home for Foundlings will have a Christmas tree which is presented each year by the Society of Natives. A party and gifts will mark Christmas Day.

Home for Children.

The Episcopal Home for Children will decorate a tree on Christmas Eve and will have carol singing and other sports.

The quarantine sign marked "whooping cough" at the Children's Country Home will be no bar to Santa. The Ladies Board will give the children a party on Christmas Eve and Santa Claus will be present. Parents and relatives will visit the children on Christmas Day.

Children's Hospital will have its usual complement of trees, one to each ward. Plans are being made to see that no youngster in the institution misses getting a Christmas present.

Southwest Community House will have a Christmas program including a visit of the Girls Club to the Old Folks Home at Blue Plains on December 23, community carol singing on December 29 and the annual Christmas party on December 30.

Bishop Freeman to End Advent Sermon Series

The Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., Bishop of Washington, will conclude his series of Advent season sermons at the 4 p. m. choral evensong service today in Washington Cathedral. The Advent sermons have been on the theme, "Christ's Untried Program in a Confused World."

Canon Anson Phelps Stokes will preach at celebration of Holy Communion at 11 a. m. in the great choir. The early celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. will be in the chapel of Saint Mary.

The Rev. Robert Gibson is leading the concluding Advent laymen's conferences at the College of Preachers' Building this week-end, his subject being "How to Use the Prayerbook."

Filipino Club Will Hold Oratory Contest Tonight

Members of the Filipino Club of Washington will conduct an oratorical contest at 8 o'clock tonight in the assembly hall of the Central Y. M. C. A.

E. M. Fonvuena, chairman of the literary committee, will preside, and the judges will be Quintin Paredes, commisioner from the Philippine Islands, chairman, and Mrs. S. J. Lasica and Henry Hood.

Members of the arrangements committee include Mrs. B. Anunciacion and Mrs. S. Madarang.

MR. PRESIDENT!
Berlitz will teach you Spanish.

"And, may I add, that I hope that we shall have a much greater familiarity with each other's languages. It is a great regret of my life that while with some difficulty I can read a little Spanish, I cannot yet converse in it. These visits which I am making on this voyage are so enjoyable in every way that I look forward to an opportunity to return in the future. When that day comes, I hope that I shall be able to speak with all of you in your native tongue."

From F. D. Roosevelt's Speech at Montevideo on Dec. 3rd, 1936

Thousands of Washingtonians wish they knew Spanish—or French, or Italian. A foreign language is a mighty help socially, politically, or from a business standpoint. YOU can have lessons in class or individually in a very convenient location here in Washington. Berlitz-trained native teachers will help you to acquire correct accent and fluent speech. The quick and sure Berlitz method can't fail.

Berlitz School of Languages
1115 Connecticut Ave., Washington,
National 0270

Princess Juliana And Fiance Sign Marriage Register

By the Associated Press.

The Hague, The Netherlands, Dec. 19.—Crown Princess Juliana and her fiance, Prince Bernhard of Lippe-Biesterfeld, signed the marriage register at City Hall today like the plainest citizens, except that they used a gold set quill pen reserved for royalty.

Crowds cheered the young couple as they drove in a dashing roadster through streets bedecked with flags to the sixteenth century town hall to take the first legal step toward their marrigae January 7.

Princess Juliana, wearing a blue suit trimmed with black fur, and the Prnice in morning clothes, were received by Mayor S. J. R. de Monchy and escorted within the building to present their request for permission to marry.

The request was written by the Princess and signed by both.

With today's signing of the marriage register and until their marriage January 7, the royal coupl will be known as "bride and bridegroom."

Tourist Total Expected to Hit 3 Million Mark

1936 Predicted as Record Year, November Proves a Banner Month.

Washington is about to end a year that has brought it a record number of visitors.

Using the Smithsonian Institution figures as a gauge, indicating increases or decreases in the number of people who visit Washington, Curtis Hodges, director of the Greater National Capital Committee, estimated yesterday that more than 2,500,000 tourists have come to the Capital so far this year.

Last year, during a corresponding period, approximately 2,000,000 persons visited Washington.

December figures are not yet available, but if the last month of the year holds to the stride of the other 11 months final figures for 1936 will be well over 3,000,000. November, which was not one of the heaviest months of the year, brought 150,000 visitors to the city, and December is expected to bring a comparable number.

November Sets Record.

Hodges reported tourist figures for last month were larger than those for any November since 1928, and reports of many other months of the year revealed Washington had been the objective of more travelers than it had been for many previous years.

The stream of tourist traffic here was heavy throughout the year, and flowed steadily. However, there were some outstanding periods. July was a peak month, and the Fourth of July week one of the heaviest of the year. During that seven-day period 69.373 visitors registered at the Smithsonian Institution, and during July a total of 269,000 persons entered the Museum doors.

Boom at Tourist Camp.

The Washington tourist camp, which also reflects the size of Washington's visitor-traffic, became the temporary residence spot of unusually large numbers of guests during the motoring months. December was not one of the months, and attendants there are making use of the let-down in preparations for the spring rush. This will begin early this year, attaches believe, because of the Nation-wide interest in next month's Presidential inauguration.

The camp was filled to capacity throughout last summer, and that means approximately 1,000 persons a night.

The unusually large number of conventions here in 1936 is responsible for part of the upswing in the tourist traffic, in the opinion of the Board of Trade officials. Requests for motor routes and tourist information at the local offices of the automobile associations indicate, also, a general interest in traveling. At the same time that visitors from other sections of the country have been coming here, Washington's residents have been spending their days of leisure visiting points of interest outside of the District.

The Stout Woman
Can Really
Be Fitted
—Here!

GIFTS
OF ALL KINDS
FOR STOUT
AND
VERY STOUT
WOMEN!

"Sizes to 60"

Your search for half-sized and extra-sized woman's apparel ends here . . . A complete, price-conscious selection of winter coats, dresses, lingerie, house uniforms, negligees, hats, hosiery and accessories in larger sizes.

"WE FIT THE HARD-TO-FIT"

Stout-Slender Shop
1336 Seventh St. N.W.
NOrth 7202
Open Evenings Until Xmas

They'll KNOW it's QUALITY if it comes from

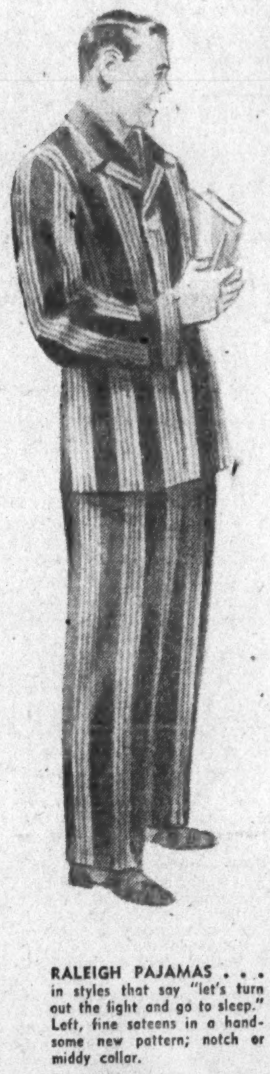
RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE . . . 1310 F STREET

Prompt Attention Given to
PHONE ORDERS
Just Call
NATIONAL 7300

Use Your Raleigh
CHARGE ACCOUNT
. . . or open one now. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . no down payment, no interest charges, 4 months to pay.

Special! SILK RADIUM
PAJAMAS
$4.65
FINE Radium Silks . . . at much less than the regular price! Tailored in the most exacting way; with contrasting trims . . . 11 beautiful shades.



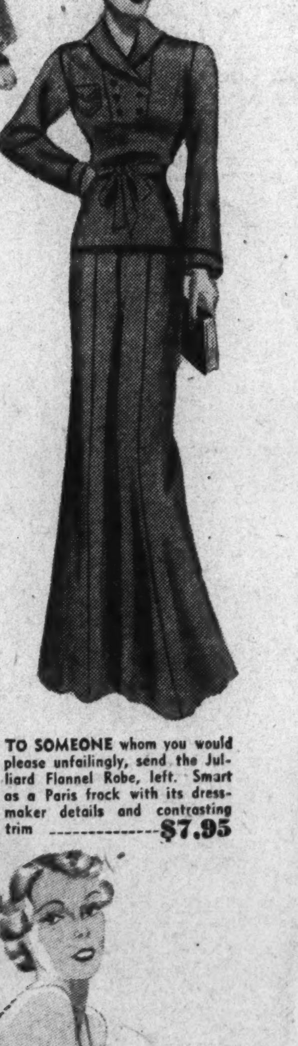
Fine Heavy
PURE SILK
JACQUARD
PAJAMAS
$6.50

SPECIAL!
SILK-LINED
Brocaded
ROBES
$11.95

BEAUTIFULLY Brocaded Silk Robes with rich, smart self patterns in modernistic effects. Luxuriously silk-lined. Blue, wine or black. Their high-type workmanship assures lasting service. Their special price assures decided savings.

Other Robes $9.95 to $50

THRILL HER . . . by giving her the caressingly soft Knitted Robe, left. She'll love its cozy warmth . . . and its beautiful new smartness. Small, medium and large sizes; tea rose and blue.
$6.50



IF SHE'S THE TOP . . . give her the lovely Jersey Pajamas (right) and make her feel like it. Warm and comfortable. Blue, green, red with contrasting trims. Sizes 14 to 20.
$5.95
Others to $22.75

TO SOMEONE whom you would please unfailingly, send the Julliard Flannel Robe, left. Smart as a Paris frock with its dressmaker details and contrasting trim -------------- $7.95

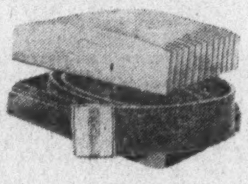
★ Other Pajamas $5.95 to $39.75.
★ Other Flannel Robes $6.95 to $22.75.
★ Negligees and Hostess Gowns $5.95 to $29.75.

A Gift he really wants . . .
RALEIGH TIES
$1.50

CHOOSE from 5,000 Ties . . . in a seemingly endless variety that makes gift-choosing a simple, speedy matter. Finer quality Satins, Basketweaves, Brocades and pure Silk Baratheas. Famous Llama Cravats as well as handsome ties by Ultra, Trojan and Superba. Colorful all-over effects, spaced figures, plaids and smart stripings. Beautifully gift-boxed.

Others $1 to $5

RALEIGH PAJAMAS . . . in styles that say "let's turn out the light and go to sleep." Left, fine sateens in a handsome new pattern; notch or middy collar.
$3.50 to $5



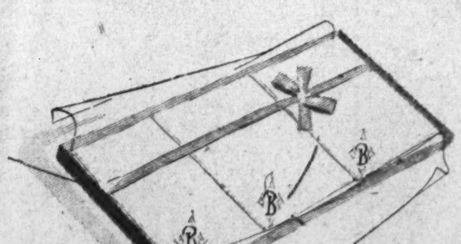
HICKOK BELT AND BUCKLE . . . in black bakelite case. Calfskin belt, in shrunken grain, saddle-stitched. Sterling silver buckle, smartly initialed -------- $3.50

SLIP HIM SLIPPERS . . . . . . Hang these fine hand-turned leather soled Slippers on his tree and let him "rest his weary soles." Kid-lined with rubber or leather heels; 7 colors $2.95
Others $1.95 to $5

EXTRA SPECIAL . . . high-quality, table-cut Pigskins, Blackhead Mochas and Capeskin Gloves. Made in a decidedly superior way. Clasp and slip-on $2.45
Others $1.95 to $7.50

LET HIM PUT his foot down with real authority (and real style) in these fine pure Silks with clocks and fine Silk and Rayon mixtures. Patterns for men of every taste and temperament. . . . 50c
Others 35c to $3.50

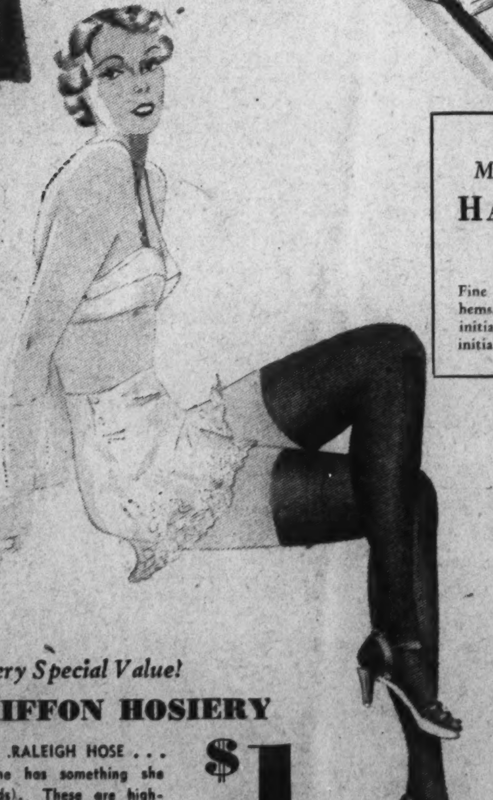
THE HURRICANE PIPE . . . the "Rolls Royce" of pipes. Made of finest natural briar with exclusive covered bowl. Gives a clean, sweet, cool smoke. And there's no danger from fire. . . $3.50 to $10



Men's Irish Linen Initialed
HANDKERCHIEFS
3 FOR $1.15
Fine quality handkerchiefs with hand-rolled hems. Boxed three solid whites with white initial . . . or white with assorted colored initial. Unusual values!

JUST THE THING . . . handkerchiefs for HER. Truly charming ones for dress, sport and evening ------------ 25c to $1

BAGS . . . BAGS . . . BAGS . . . you'll find them here for street and evening. Suedes, Metal Brocades, Rhinestones, Velvets, $3 to $16.50



A Very Special Value!
SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY
GIVE "her" hose . . . RALEIGH HOSE . . . and you know she has something she really wants (and needs). These are high-grade, clear, sheer Silk Chiffons. Full-length and full-fashioned . . . with run-stop, silk heel and sole. Smart new shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Packed in a beautiful silver gift box.
$1
3 Pairs $2.90

Extraordinary Values!
Suede Jackets
JAUNTY and warm . . . made with knitted collar and cuffs, or leather collar and cuffs. Every one made of only the very finest, clean, hand-picked skins. Tailored for style . . . cut for comfort . . . with quality that makes them last! Sizes for every man.
$6.95
Others $10 to $18.95

London Warns Nazis on Army Aiding Rebels

Ribbentrop Gets Protest, Counters With Charges Against Others.

By the United Press.

London, Dec. 19.—Great Britain, acting decisively to tighten up neutrality by European powers in the Spanish civil war, was reported to have warned Germany firmly today she views gravely the dispatch of German "volunteers" to fight in Spain.

The warning was made, unofficial but usually reliable sources said, when Joachim von Ribbentrop, German Ambassador, visited Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden at the foreign office today.

It was stated that in the conversation, Eden revived the British proposal for a six-power agreement, among Britain, Germany, France, Italy, Russia and Portugal, for tightening up of the nonintervention pact, and a plan for mediation in Spain to halt hostilities.

Ribbentrop is returning immediately to Berlin to report to Fuehrer Adolph Hitler on Britain's misgivings.

Ribbentrop was reported to have indicated to Eden that Germany is willing to take measures to ban the sending of volunteers to Spain providing: First, that all other powers concerned take similar action; and, second, that the ban be extended to all forms of so-called indirect intervention, meaning primarily financial assistance, such as has been afforded to the Madrid government by Russia and France.

Charge Troops Landed.

Rabat, Morocco, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Mysterious movements along the African coast from Mellilla to Rio d'Oro of Germany's newest super cruiser Koenigsberg and several German passenger liners were declared in French circles here today to be connected with the indirect landing of German volunteers destined to serve in the Spanish rebel army.

It was asserted that the volunteers were being landed in Africa instead of directly on the Spanish coast in an effort to keep secret the exact details of insurgent reinforcements.

Shelling Apology Withheld.

Franco-Spanish Frontier, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The insurgent government of Gen. Francisco Franco will not offer excuses to the United States for the incident in which the gunboat Erie was imperilled by fire from the rebel battleship Espana off Gijon, it was learned today.

The position of the insurgent government is that repeated warnings were issued to foreign vessels to stay clear of places where rebel craft were operating against government forces.

The insurgents contend the Erie was in a war zone when the Espana fired on Gijon, which is at present subject to blockade.

Madrid, Dec. 19 (AP).—Madrid's war chiefs warned their army today to quit going home for dinner, and they forbade Christmas merry-making at the front.

The order against Christmas festivities apparently was to prevent any chance of surprise attack. There was little action today by either side in the Fascist siege of the capital.

Madrid newspapers gave much favorable mention today to a suggestion that former President Herbert Hoover of the United States take charge of evacuating women and children from the capital, pointing out that his work as relief director during the World War had provided him with suitable experience for the task.

French Planes Stolen.

Toulouse, France, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Six men posing as inspectors stole three army Potez biplanes today from Larzac Airport, between Millar and Montpelier. Authorities believed they flew them to Spain for use in the civil war.

Boxer Found Slain; Sheriff Is Mystified

Lorain, Ohio, Dec. 19 (AP).—Jesse Camera, 19-year-old amateur boxer, was found slain late Friday in a lonely wooded area adjacent to abandoned quarries at nearby Amherst. He was shot twice through the heart. "We can advance no motive," Sheriff Dick said. "Camera was regularly employed, popular, and he engaged in no 'racket.'"

Former Gridiron Star Chosen By President as Bodyguard

Bay State Trooper Gets Post Formerly Held by Gennerich.

Associated Press Photo.
THOMAS QUALTERS.

A curly-haired, blue-eyed former Notre Dame football player has been named as President Roosevelt's new bodyguard to succeed the late Gus Gennerich, the White House announced yesterday.

He is Thomas Qualters, a 32-year-old Massachusetts State trooper, who was recommended for the job by James Roosevelt, the President's son, whom he served as a bodyguard during the recent campaign.

At Andover, Mass., the strapping former halfback was packing his duffle bag preparatory for departure to Washington. As he packed, he remarked that he had met the President twice, once during the campaign, and later at the White House.

Qualters evidently made such a favorable impression on the President that he was appointed without further ado, after James' recommendation, the day after Gennerich was buried in Long Island. Gennerich, a faithful steward to the Chief Executive for years, died in Buenos Aires during the President's recent peace mission to South America.

The new guard is single "—but he has a girl all right," his father, Richard J. Qualters, told the Associated Press last night. Qualters himself declined to discuss the appointment which will put him continuously in the public eye alongside the President, saying any comment should come from the White House. He has been living with his parents at Somerville, Mass.

He carries 185 pounds of bone and muscle, distributed over a 5-foot 10-inch frame. He was a football player for Knute Rockne, one of his prized possessions being a letter from the late Notre Dame coach praising his playing, his scholastic work, and his coaching later.

Qualters tried teaching and coaching after college but gave it up to join the State police in 1933. He previously had studied at St. John's Preparatory School, where he won the nicknames "Tommy" and "Mickey."

"I don't think the President could have picked a better man," commented Corpl. O'Leary, of the State force, yesterday. "Qualters is an unusual type. He has wide interests, is very alert, and a good investigator. He has done considerable public speaking in campaigning for highway safety and he is just as much at ease before a women's club as when addressing a group of schoolchildren."

U. S. Peace Plan Wins Approval

Continued from Page 1.

way which might offend other nations.

The United States delegation did not accept this on the ground it might be interpreted as censorship.

9. A recommendation that governments attempt to prevent stage shows and films from glorifying war or offending other nations.

The United States also refrained from agreeing to this on the ground it might be interpreted as an attempt to restrict freedom of speech and thought.

10. A resolution that the governments foster the peace movement and general international understanding by means of radio.

11. A recommendation that nations use the radio to proclaim the benefits of advances in culture and science.

12. A recommendation that the Pan-American Union, in preparing programs for future conferences, give preference to subjects to further the aims of peace.

Woman Rights Urged.

13. A recommendation that governments adopt legislation to give women full civil rights and duties.

14. A recommendation that States exchange information on educational programs and new methods.

15. A resolution that public libraries in each capital keep newspapers and magazines of all the other American nations.

16. A recommendation that each country organize writers' and artists' associations to establish "moral and cultural union" among American nations.

17. A recommendation that each nation establish periodical radio broadcasts for the other American countries.

18. A recommendation that governments exchange publications on geography and trade and that the next Pan-American conference study creation of Pan-American libraries.

19. A recommendation that foreign ministries establish departments to send publications and art works to other American countries for files or exhibitions when requested.

20. A recommendation that the Pan American Union speed preparation of a treaty to assure protection of the rights of writers and translators.

21. A motion to press American countries to aid "moral disarmament."

22. A suggestion that newspapers publish special articles on the views of statesmen of the various American countries.

The Central American solidarity plan, consideration of which was deferred until Monday, won approval after much of its force had been removed in a revision to overcome Argentine opposition.

It provides for consultation in the event the rights of any American state are injured; prohibits territorial conquests, intervention by one nation in another's affairs and the forceful collection of debts; declares all differences between American states must be submitted to arbitration, and expressed the juridical equality of the American republics.

"Every act likely to perturb the peace of the Americas affects each and every one of the signatories and justifies initiation of consultative proceedings," the declaration says.

Other new proposals adopted by committees and sent to the plenary session, which will continue Monday, were:

1. A recommendation that the American governments immediately negotiate bilateral or multilateral treaties, agreeing as far as possible not to create new obstacles to sea and river commerce. It urges general lowering of tariff barriers.

2. A recommendation for creation of an inter-American banking or financial institute in which representatives of the 21 Republics would study questions of credit and investments "which do not have the ends of conquest or acquisition of war materials, with the objective of promoting greater economic and commercial development of the Continent.

The institute also would "co-operate toward monetary stability and financial normality." The United States made a reservation to the effect that the project would not bind nations to definite financial or technical commitments.

3. A Honduran recommendation to intensify teaching of civic responsibilities in schools, to strengthn democracy and peace.

4. A Haitian recommendation to foster Boy Scout organizations with periodical inter-American Scout Congresses.

5. A recommendation for agreements to protect the rights of authors and artists.

6. A recommendation to intensify exchange of geographical bulletins.

7. A recommendation to establish national committees for intellectual co-operation.

8. A recommendation to coordinate and exchange information of scientific research institutes.

United Support In Tuberculosis Drive Is Urged

Dr. Townsend Warns D. C. Death Rate Is Twice U. S. Average.

Warning that no home is free from the threat of tuberculosis "until every home is safe," Dr. James G. Townsend, of the United States Public Health Service, yesterday called for united support of the Christmas Seal campaign of the District Tuberculosis Association.

Speaking over Station WMAL, Dr. Townsend emphasized that the District's tuberculosis death rate is the second highest in the United States and added:

"There must be no time out in the warfare against this disease."

Stressing the omnipresence of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Townsend said one victim of the disease may in one day release into the air as many of the germs as there are humans on the earth.

Dr. Townsend told how Christmas Seals sold last year had financed free X-ray examinations for 12,504 adults and 2,071 children; enabled nurses to make 7,000 calls on tubercular patients and provided a summer camp for 60 children.

Emphasizing the close co-operation that exists between the Tuberculosis Association and the District Health Department, Dr. Townsend said:

"The books are always open at the Tuberculosis Association Headquarters. Each contribution, irrespective of amount, will help to fight the captains of the men of death, whose army kills over twice as many Washingtonians as the average for the United States as a whole."

Mothers Get 'Bonuses.'

Rome, Dec. 19 (AP).—Premier Mussolini rewarded Italy's champion mothers with cash today. One mother from each of the 95 provinces received a purse of 5,000 lire (about $260) and an insurance policy worth 1,000 lire ($52). The 95 mothers have given birth to 812 children, all of whom are living.

Emerald Find at High School Reaps New Rewards for Girl

12-Year-Old Caroline Barrett Receives Copy of Press News, Published Aboard U. S. S. Drayton, Containing Report of Her Discovery

Twelve-year-old Caroline Barrett, of 1642 Argonne place, whose persistent interest in "a piece of old green glass" lying around at Powell Junior High School disclosed its identity as a valuable emerald, received further rewards for her efforts this week.

From a member of the crew of the crew of the U. S. S. Drayton, hovering about Spanish ports to give aid to standard Americans, Caroline received an interesting letter. It contained a copy of the November 24 issue of the Drayton Press News, in which news of her find was announced to passengers aboard the ship. In the letter also were a number of foreign stamps, including one bearing the likeness of former King Edward VIII.

Caroline found the "green glass" among the classroom collection of rocks used in geology work. She took it on a class trip to the United States National Museum. Geologists there identified it as a Russian emerald and Caroline was told it was a finer specimen than the museum possessed.

The story of the discovery was reported in The Post November 23. The next day it was made the feature news story relayed between American liners and United States Naval vessels in European waters. Such relays are made every day.

Caroline's letter, addressed to her in care of Powell Junior High School, bore a three-pence stamp of the British possession, Gibraltar, and the cancellation date was November 26. Apparently the Drayton's mail was sent ashore at that port.

Hoping to repay her unknown correspondent for his courtesy, Caroline yesterday mailed first-day cancellation covers of the Navy commemorative stamps to the commanding officer of the Drayton, to the wireless operator, and to the editor of the "Press News."

Music to Feature Christmas Service

Christmas services in New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be featured by special music, directed by Paul Fishbaugh, organist.

Appearing in numbers at the 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. services will be Dorothy W. Fishbaugh, soprano; Ruth Kobbe, contralto; Bernhard Spille, tenor; Randolph Hughes, bass; Reginald Kassebaum, violin; Inez Becker, violin, and Mabel Duncan, cello.

Fishbaugh, with the support of the string ensemble, will play a prelude of three selections by Borowski and Tchaikovsky at the opening of the morning services, and during the service the choir will sing three Christmas anthems. At tonight's services the anthems will include: "O, Nightingale, Awake," based on a seventeenth century Swiss folk song; Yon's "Jesu Bambino," and "Behold I Bring You Good Tidings," by Bartlett.

Dr. H. Paul Guhse, pastor of Grace Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., will preach.

Mrs. Albert Lasker Dies

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, wife of the former United States Shipping Board chairman, died today.

An Ideal Gift For the Family

Famous KEYSTONE 16mm. MOVIE PROJECTORS

Why not enjoy your own movies at home? Let your youngsters enjoy the antics of Mickey Mouse and Popeye in the warmth and comfort of your own parlor. This Keystone movie projector is simple to operate and will provide a source of pleasure for the entire family.

Special for Xmas $9.50

Consists of
1. Motor Driven Projector
2. Screen
3. Roll of Film

Fully equipped with Universal Motor, Electric Speed Control. Furnished with special bulb, cord and plug. Capacity 200 ft. film.

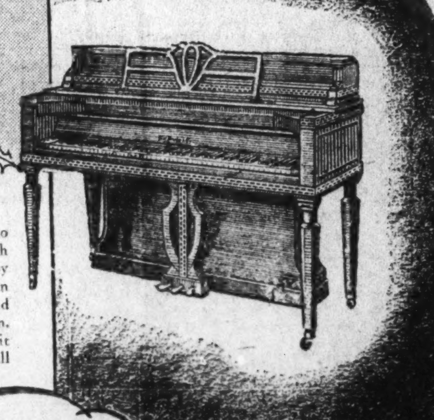
FAMOUS COMICS
The latest Popeye, Betty Boop, Mickey Mouse and "Our Gang" films at these low prices:
25-Ft....90c 50-Ft....$1.75
100-Ft.......$3.50

We Also Carry a Complete Line of Cameras

M. A. LEESE Optical Co
614 9th St. N.W.

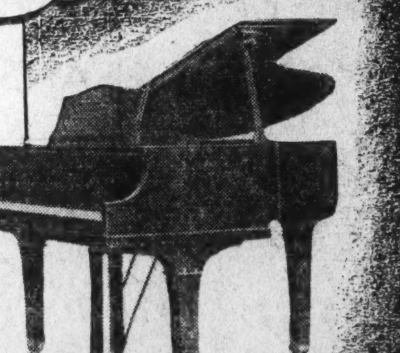
Post Classified Ads Bring Results

at Kitt's
YOU CHOOSE FROM 12 FAMOUS MAKES and OVER 37 NEW MODELS



Knabe Console
A vertical piano with the rich tone of a baby grand. Less than 2 feet deep and only 3 ft. 8 in. high, it will fit in a very small space.

$485 VERY EASY TERMS



New Baby Grand
The best value we've ever seen in a piano at its price. Beautifully designed in the modern plain style that goes well with any furniture.

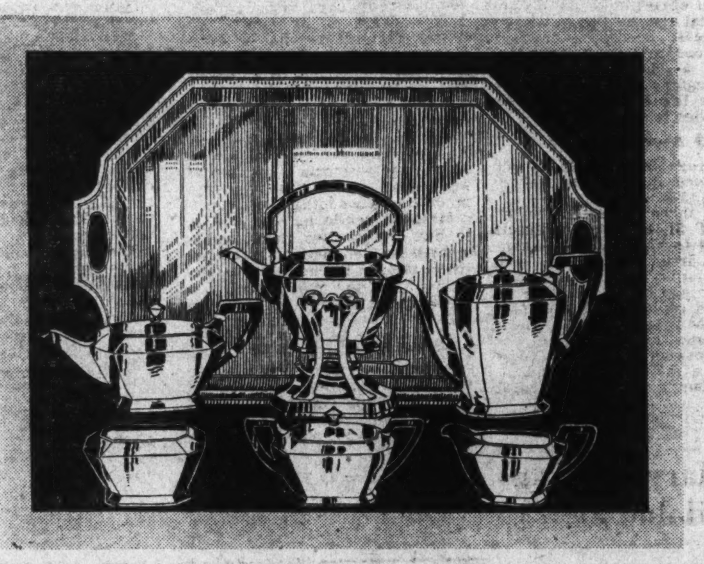
$295 VERY EASY TERMS

Wurlitzer Spinette
The piano sensation of the year! A beautifully designed instrument only 33 inches high, but with a full tone.

$195 VERY EASY TERMS

Kitt's
1330 G Street
Open Evenings Until Xmas

Fine STERLING SILVERWARE
The Ideal Christmas Gift



FIVE-PIECE FAIRFAX TEA SET $300

COFFEE, holds 2¾ pints . . .	$85	CREAM, gold lined	$40
TEA, holds 1¾ pints	$80	WASTE, gold lined	$35
SUGAR	$60	KETTLE, holds 2 pints . . .	$190

WAITER, length 25¾ inches $275

Five-Piece
STERLING TEA SET
Five-Piece Sterling Tea Set. Full size, heavy weight, graceful Colonial design. A remarkable value at this low price $135

STERLING SILVER
Salt & Peppers, pr. $3.45
Compotes $3.65
Goblets $5.00
Bread and Butter Plates, half dozen $16.50

STERLING SILVER Sandwich Plates $8.50 to $35

STERLING SILVER Bowls $7.50 to $35

STERLING SILVER Bread Trays $10 to $35

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED
Jewelers Platinumsmiths Stationers

A. Kahn Inc.
ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, President
44 Years at 935 F St.
AN UNRIVALLED RECORD OF THESE LONG YEARS OF PROGRESS AT THE SAME ADDRESS

LIVING CHRISTMAS TREES
Now on Display
In strong tubs, painted green—can be planted outside after Christmas and become permanent evergreens.

FINE SELECTED TREES IN TUBS
Stand about 45 inches high $1.25
Stand about 55 inches high 1.49
Stand about 60 inches high 1.79
Stand about 65 inches high 2.47
Stand about 75 inches high 3.50
TUBS INCLUDED IN MEASUREMENTS

Beautiful Table Christmas Trees. Stand about 25 inches high. Planted in beautiful flower pots 98c Each

HOLLY WREATHS WITH BERRIES
12 inches diameter . . 35c each 18 inches diameter . . 98c each
16 inches diameter . . 75c each 20 inches diameter . $1.29 each
25 inch. . . . $2.25 each

Laurel—35c a Bunch
Paper White Narcissus to Grow in the House
50c a Dozen $3.50 a Hundred

BALDERSON CO., Inc.
626 Indiana Ave. N.W. thru to 617 C St. N.W.
TEL. NA. 9791—9792 FREE DELIVERIES

Tenant Income Shown Verging On Starvation

WPA Report Stresses Huge Interest Collected by Plantation Owners.

By the Associated Press.

Hoping to spur the new Congress to aid tenant farmers, the Works Progress Administration yesterday made public a report which it said showed "starvation incomes" and "exorbitant" interest rates among Southern plantation tenants in 1934.

Dr. T. J. Woofter, jr., a Southerner and professor at the University of North Carolina, said he based the report upon a study of plantations worked by five families, or more, in Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

He concluded that the average tenant family studied had a net income in 1934 of $304, including what it raised for its own use, and that it was charged 37 per cent interest for credit to meet living expenses. High interest rates were termed a major stumbling block to independent farm ownership.

Poor Housing Cited.

"The houses furnished are among the poorest in the Nation," his report added. "Unpainted four-room frame shacks predominate. Screening is the exception rather than the rule and sanitation is primitive.

"The low income for large families provides only a meager subsistence."

The report, compilation of which was said to have started two years ago, has been turned over to the commishion planning tenant aid legislation for President Roosevelt.

In making it public, Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, commented that the majority of tenants who have been on relief were found capable of becoming self-sustaining.

Federal Aid Emphasized.

An Administration statement added Dr. Woofter's survey of Federal relief and rehabilitation activities among cotton tenants "emphasized the importance of support by the Federal Government in the future reconstruction of the Cotton Belt."

Dr. Woofter and his associates made no specific recommendations; merely outlining many of the remedial steps that have been suggested. They made this general observation, however:

"The keystone of any program of Southern agrarian reconstruction must be a program of mass education * * * This situation points to the need of a Federal program of grants-in-aid for the equalization of educational opportunity, justified by the fact that the surplus wealth of the Southeast is concentrated in other sections, and the further fact that such a large proportion of youth educated in the rural areas make their life contribution in industrial cities."

$2,572 Average Income.

The average net income of the plantation operators studied was reported at $2,572.

"The net income ranged from an average of $1,340 in the Muscle Shoals area to $7,149 in the Arkansas River area," the report said. "The landlord's net income was sufficient to pay him 6 per cent on his invested capital and about $850 for his labor income.

Dr. Wooster said the rapid increase in population in the rural South was a factor to be reckoned with in planning for better rural conditions.

"You can't plow under every third child," he added.

New Maryland Tags Available Feb. 15

Applications for re-registration of automobiles in Maryland will not be sent out until after February 15, after which 1937 license plates will be available for purchase, it was announced yesterday by Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Maryland 1936 license plates do not expire until March 31, 1937.

Those registering cars in Maryland for the first time may purchase 1937 plates and put them into use immediately, Rudy said. He explained that those who have traded in old cars for new ones may either transfer their 1936 plates to the new car for use until March 31 or may obtain 1937 plates now.

Trucking Applications Set for Hearing Jan. 11

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday set two motor vehicle carrier application cases for hearing in Richmond, Jan. 11, according to the Associated Press.

William Henry Hatton, and James B. Hatton, doing business as Hatton Motor Line, of Petersburg, applied for a permit to operate as a contract carrier of lumber between Wellville, Va., and Washington, and Audrey F. Kerr, Broad Run, Va., for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to operate as a common carrier of certain commodities in interstate commerce between Broad Run, Washington and Baltimore.

Quintuplets to Give Family Holiday Party

Callender, Ontario, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—The Dionne quintuplets, who have had two Christmas parties already this season, will be hostesses Friday at a third.

It will be strictly a Dionne party, with Papa and Mama Dionne and their six other children as guests. Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, who delivered the quintuplets and has been their guardian, will not be present. The role of Santa Claus which he enacted at the two previous parties—held chiefly for the benefit of photographers and newsreel men—will be carried this time by the father, Oliva Dionne.

Auditor Admits Theft Of Bonds in Cincinnati

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 (AP).—Hamilton County moved swiftly today in its effort to unravel a suddenly disclosed theft of more than $31,000 worth of securities confessed by Deputy Auditor Sylvester A. Grote.

The grand jury indicted Grote, who for ten years had served as a trusted employe of the auditor's office. It charged him specifically with theft of a $10,000 Liberty bond from the estate of "John Doe."

Saying only "this is my first offense," Grote was jailed.

Rural Mail Men Tell Stories of Strange Chores Thrown in Their Willing Hands by Mere Chance

Bay State Carrier Pulls Aching Tooth for Farmer.

Michigan Man Carries Medicine to Sick Pair on Route.

The peculiar extra-curricular duties of rural mail carriers make up an unusual page in Americana. Replete with "human interest," some of the tales are recounted here today. No doubt a thousand more await the telling.

Everything from midwifery to fighting forest fires engages the R. F. D. man as he bumps over country roads in his flivver or buggy. They pull teeth, rescue the sick, choose wedding paraphernalia, cure snakebites, and subdue the insane, among other things, as the following accounts reveal.

In Topfield, Mass., Thomas E. Elliott was driving up to an old farmer's mailbox one day when he was surprised to see the former waiting for him with a pair of auto pliers in his hand. The countryman held up the pliers and said:

"Tom, I got a mighty bad achin' tooth today. Will ye give me a hand at yankin' 'er?"

Elliott thought he was joking, but upon the earnest insistence of the old farmer, he got out of his car and essayed the role of a dentist. Elliott grabbed and yanked with the pliers, which were slightly cumbersome for molar extractions, but finally got the right one and pulled it. He earned the undying friendship of the farmer, who was greatly relieved after an all-night toothache, to have the mailman come to the rescue.

Samaritan Stranded.

In Bentley, Mich., Orla H. Freeman was one day confronted with a raging snowstorm, but true to the slogan of the Post-office Department that "the mails must go through," he hitched up his horse and started into the teeth of hte blizzard.

On his way over his 26-mile route he was informed an aged couple living on an out-of-the-way byroad, on which he had no deliveries that day and would have skipped, was sick and in need of medicine. The blizzard was so fierce that no medical man would venture out. But Freeman procured the medicine, and with his face frozen, tied his horse and set out down the road on foot, through deep drifts. He reached the old folks with the needed medicine, and then started back—only to find his horse had run off. The horse was found later, and Freeman still smiles in reminiscence over the time he balked death on an errand the postal regulations did not demand.

In Mason, Ill., C. E. Mesnard was called upon by one of his patrons to select a wedding trousseau. He had done considerable shopping for the young lady before, evidently to her satisfaction, when one morning she handed him a long list which looked very much like a wedding trousseau.

Mesnard, while he was willing to buy one or two items, somewhat lacked confidence in his artistics taste in the matter of bridal outfits. But the girl insisted and finally he consented. He drove back to town and went through the village shops fingering materials and fabrics, shopping here and there, until he got together a complete trousseau. He mailed it to the young lady and she was happily married in an outfit which fitted and suited perfectly, she told him.

Assists at Birth.

In Ramsdale, Ohio, Charles Tudor was hustling along his route one morning when an excited farmer rushed out of the house and madly beckoned him to come in. Tudor knew that a "blessed event" was anticipated soon, but thought he was merely to be asked to summon a doctor or fetch medicine.

Imagine his consternation when he found the farmer's wife giving birth to a child. There were no womenfolk in the vicinity and time was precious. The husband was so excited he was a total loss. Tudor rolled up his sleeves, obtained hot water from the kitchen, towels, and went to work. While he delivered the baby, the husband was dispatched for a doctor, who arrived 30 minutes after the birth. Tudor got the child to breathing, comforted the mother, and had matters completely in hand when the doctor arrived. Mother and child doing well, thank you.

Near Clay, Kentucky, Aaron Lambert was startled out of his preoccupation with his driving one day by screams of "murder" coming from a hill home along his route. He rushed into the house and discovered an insane youth trying to murder his father and mother with an ax. Lambert succeeded in getting behind the insane man while the parents cowered in front. Lambert held him until neighbors, also attracted by the screaming, ran in from adjoining fields and subdued the maniac.

Thankless Fireman.

At Alto, Texas, Paul Whitehead discovered a fire blazing in the home of one of his patrons. Whitehead dashed toward the house. He picked up a makeshift ladder and tried to climb into a window, but the ladder collapsed. He had better luck with a second ladder and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze. He went on his route, soaked, bruised and clothing ruined. To this day the owner has never thanked him!

Near Columbus Junction, Iowa, W. P. Griffin was driving along his dusty route under a cloudless summer sky when he was greeted at a box by a lad who cried:

"Mr. Griffin, please come over to the house! Homer has been bitten by a rattlesnake!"

Griffn found young Homer sitting on the ground, his face pale, but still smiling. He asked for a sharp knife or razor, meanwhile ptting a tourniquet below the boy's knee. The mother, wildly excited, said she had a safety razor razor but no blades. Griffin asked for whisky or alcohol but they had neither.

The mailman picked the lad up in his arms and carried him to his car and speeded to town to a doctor. For two weeks the little fellow "laid there just like he was dead," Griffin reported. But the boy got better, thanks to Griffin's tourniquet, and is alive and happy today, although slightly crippled.

Man's Life Saved.

At Hickory Flat, Miss., James B. Bright, riding his route on horse back, came upon a team of frightened runaway mules, dragging their driver behind them under a broken-down wagon. Bright gave chase, caught up with the galloping mules and stopped them. The owner thanked him for weeks for "saving my life." Bright reported the only unfortunate part of the incident was losing al lhis letters along the line of chase. "It took me half a day to find them all again," he said.

At Bayfield, Wis., Oliver R. Clark thinks nothing of running across a forest fire, but the day he saved a number of school children caught in a forest blaze stands out in his memory.

"About 6 miles from town," he reported, "the flames were shooting clear across the road. I had to make a detour of 4 miles and came out close to the schoolhouse. The whole country seemed afire, the smoke being so thinck one could hardly see. I took the smaller children out of the school house and through the burning district to their homes and went back and fought the fire until 4 a. m."

At The Dalles, Oreg., William H. McNeal got through a road which crossed a stream six times, climbed a mountain of 25 per cent grade, through deep snow, to get to a man who had been left to die by doctors. He got the man out. The man had complained about the service he was getting, and still bearing the grudge, did not and never has, thanked McNeal.

Stolen Money Recovered.

At Lamar, Mo., Frank D. Vlazny chased some wild youngsters suffering from whooping cough into the backwoods brush and administered cough serum with a hypodermic, much against the screaming youngsters' will. At Columbia, Iowa, Reginald S. Bushnell had to build a boat to get through floodlands to his rural patrons. At Dunseith, N. Dak., E. B. Cornell recovered a stolen auto and $5,000 in stolen money hidden in it.

The stories the rural mail carriers have told to C. C. McDevitt, editor of "The National Rural Letter Carrier" could fill a book—and a very interesting book it would make, too. Those related above were told to him.

"The rural letter carrier," McDevitt said yesterday, "is a traveling postoffice. He performs every function of city postoffice from delivering mail to making out money-orders. But that is only a small part of his duties. He makes friends with his patrons and becomes an integral part of their lives, and is often their only contact with the outside world. As a friend he does many favors and unusual services which no one else in the world can do for the people who live in lonely parts of the country."

Autoist Out on Limb Tree Halts Car's Fall

Welch, W. Va., Dec. 19 (AP).—C. J. Staley thanked a tree today for saving his life.

His automobile—with him in it—tumbled 150 feet down a mountainside to land in a tree—upside down.

For an hour the car hung there with Staley blowing the horn to attract aid. Three miners rescued him uninjured.

3 D. C. Firemen Given Promotions

Three promotions and an appointment in the District Fire Department were announced yesterday by the Commissioners.

The promotions affected a lieutenant, a sergeant and a private. Lieut. H. F. Harding was advanced to the grade of captain, succeeding Capt. J. W. Myers, who retired.

Sergt. E. F. Stein was named to succeed Harding as a lieutenant. Stein's place as a sergeant will be taken by Private R. R. Raynes.

Frank S. Klejnot was appointed to the department as a private.

Additional compensation of $5 a month for outstanding efficiency, formerly received by Sergt. Stein and Private Raynes, will go to Sergt. R. E. Huntt and Private N. O. Teates.

The personnel changes were authorized by Chief Engineer Charles E. Schrom.

Robinson Issue In Bitter Fight For Leadership

O'Connor Sought, Failed to Get Senator's Help, Vinson Declares.

By the Associated Press.

The battle for the House majority leadership, one of the most bitterly fought in years, grew more strenuous yesterday as the climax drew nearer.

Developments included an assertion by Representative Vinson (Democrat), Kentucky, who is managing the campaign of Representative Rayburn (Democrat), Texas, that Representative O'Connor (Democrat), New York, another candidate, had sought, and failed to get, the support of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader.

A third candidate, Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, issued a statement asserting Rayburn's candidacy had "suffered a terrific deflation."

Vinson challenged O'Connor's publication of part of a letter from Senator Robinson, in which the Senator was quoted as saying he would "commend" O'Connor to anyone "interested in my opinion." Vinson made public a telegram he said Robinson voluntarily had sent Rayburn.

Denies Indorsement.

"My letter cannot be fairly taken as an indorsement of O'Connor against you," the Robinson message said, "and I have so informed him."

At Little Rock, Ark., Robinson said he was taking "no part whatever" in the fight. O'Connor, who was out of the city, could not be reached immediately for comment.

In a letter to all Democratic members of the House, Rankin said President Roosevelt by declaring himself neutral in the fight, had "assumed the attitude that should be taken by everyone else connected with the Administration who is not a member of the House."

Sees Booms Collapse.

"The Rayburn forces have been trying to create the impression that he (Rayburn) was the choice of the White House," Rankin wrote, adding that the President's neutral stand resulted in "a terrific deflation, if not a collapse of the Rayburn boom."

Concerning Senator Robinson's telegram, Representative Vinson said it "clearly shows that Senator Robinson's letter was not an indorsement of Mr. O'Connor against Mr. Rayburn."

Vinson went on to accuse O'Connor of seeking Senatorial influence on his own behalf, while deploring such influence on behalf of others.

Peace in East Up To Japan, Sze Says

Desires of the Chinese government to adopt a "Good Neighbor" policy in the Far East, have been thwarted by the refusal of Japan to co-operate, Dr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Ambassador, told the Women's National Democratic Club Friday evening.

Should Japan at any time make manifest her firm desire to be a good neighbor to China, Dr. Sze said, the Chinese government would extend the hand of friendship and seek in co-operation with all other interested nations to promote peace and prosperity in the Far East.

"I feel myself fully justified in saying," Dr. Sze added, "that we Chinese, under Gen. Chiang Kai-shek have set our feet firmly upon the path of national progress to advance in every way possible the social, economic and cultural interests of the people."

Passenger Is Blamed For Blaze on Liner

Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 19 (AP).—A fire which considerably damaged the third class dining room of the Swedish-American liner Gripsholm Wednesday was started by a passenger suffering from a persecution mania, officers said tonight after the vessel reached Gothenburg from New York.

Although 1,000 passengers were sent on deck and lifeboats were made ready, the ship never was endangered and the blaze was extinguished within half an hour, officers asserted.

Kalliher Is Assigned To Cutter Roger Taney

Lieut. John W. Kalliher, former executive officer of the cutter Yamacraw, stationed at Savannah, Ga., has been selected to command the new cutter Roger Taney, Coast Guard headquarters here announced yesterday.

The new executive officer was aboard the Roger Taney yesterday as she left her Philadelphia construction yard for her trial run to the West Coast. She will be stationed in California.

Marie Van Vorst Dies.

Florence, Italy, Dec. 19 (AP).—Private funeral services were held last night for Mrs. Marie van Vorst, 60, well-known novelist.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF
CHRISTMAS and NEW YEAR PLANS

THE NEW Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

CLOSED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26th, ALL DAY!
A Christmas Bonus to All Regular Employes.

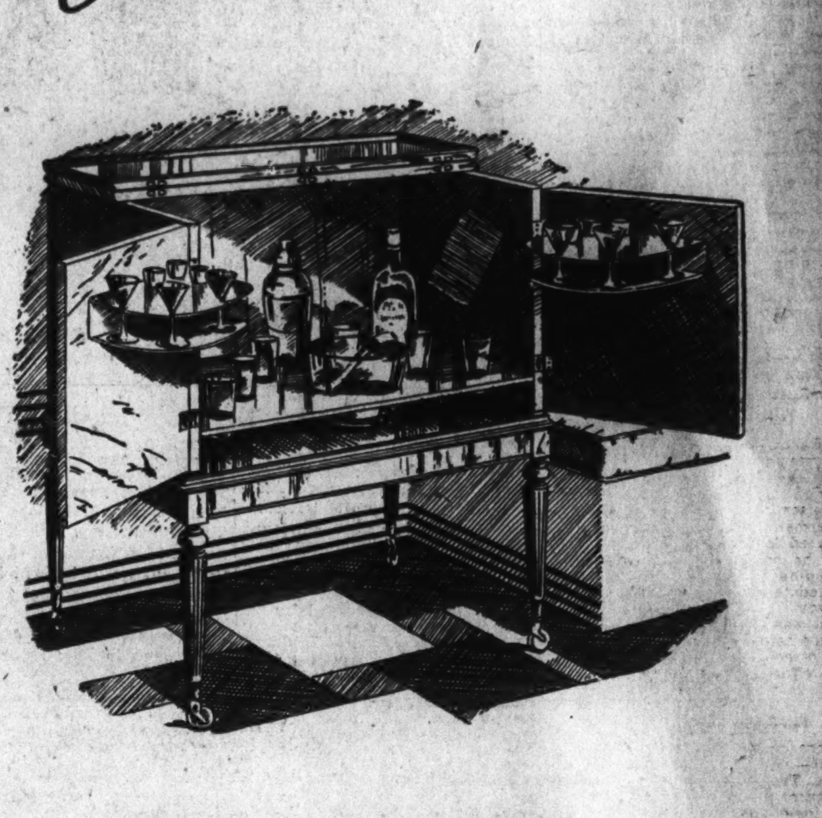
AND FOR 1937—continuation of the
40-Hour Week
as provided for under the former retail codes—also
New and Higher Minimum Wage Scales
affecting about 50% of our employees, (considerably higher than code minimums).

Jelleff's—one of the few, if not the only retail specialty store in the United States which has voluntarily continued the wage and hour provisions of the former retail codes of the N. R. A., is glad to say that this company has prospered wonderfully while doing so, and we hope for and confidently expect even greater prosperity under our new voluntary minimum wage scales in 1937.

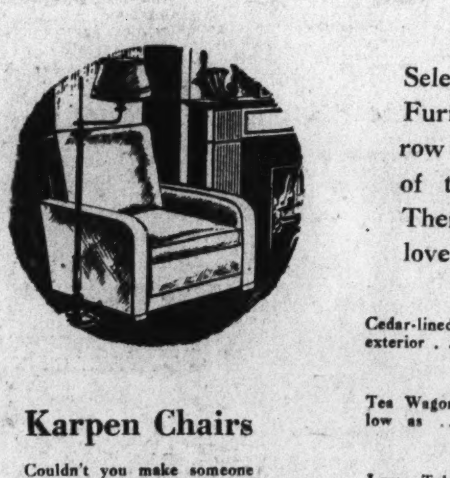
We wish the same prosperity and happiness to all!

FRANK R. JELLEFF, Inc.

Lifetime FURNITURE



HUNDREDS OF GIFTS OF
Lifetime Furniture
READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION



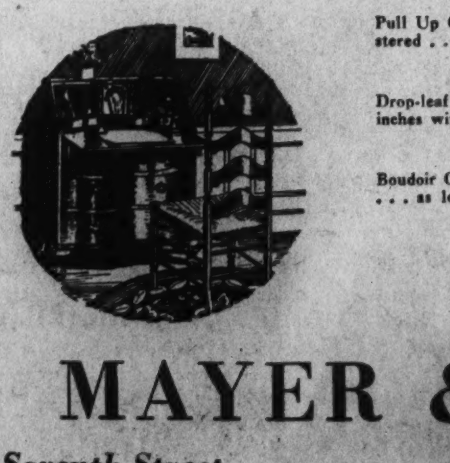
Select your Lifetime Furniture Gifts tomorrow and get them in plenty of time for Christmas. There are hundreds of lovely pieces on display.

Karpen Chairs

Couldn't you make someone very happy with a finely made Karpen Chair? There are some very comfortable ones at $39.75 and $49.50.

Beautiful Lamps

You will find many of the more unusual lamps at Mayer & Co., as well as the more popularly priced kind. Stop in and see them tomorrow.



Cedar-lined Chests . . . walnut exterior . . . as low as	$21.75
Tea Wagons with drop leaves as low as	$19.75
Lamp Tables . . . Grand Rapids made . . . as low as	$10.00
Chrome-plated Smokers . . . modern and smart at	$3.25
Poster Beds . . . double or twin sizes . . . as low as	$14.50
Secretary Desks . . . Governor Winthrop style . . . as low as	$47.25
Ten Piece Dining Room Suites priced as low as	$167
Table Lamps with Pottery Bases as low as	$2.95
Folding Bridge Tables . . . decorated tops . . . as low as	$6.95
Martha Washington Sewing Cabinets . . . all mahogany	$19.75
Cellarettes, equipped with glassware, as low as	$29.75
Pull Up Chairs . . . nicely upholstered . . . as low as	$15.75
Drop-leaf Tables . . . size 48½x36 inches with leaves up	$16.75
Boudoir Chairs . . . chintz coverings . . . as low as	$9.75

Many Other Items

MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Rooming House Fire Drives 20 To Street Here

Pet Bulldog Arouses Owner Who Warns All Occupants.

Nearly a score of persons were forced into the snow early yesterday morning when fire broke out in a rooming house at 1015 C street southwest.

Clad only in their night clothes the residents, aroused by a woman whose pet bulldog awakened her, were given shelter in neighboring homes while firemen battled the stubborn blaze for nearly three hours.

The fire believed to have originated from a defective furnace flue quickly spread from the basement to the upper floors of the 3-story frame building.

"Froggie," bulldog pet of Mrs. George Webster, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Sheperd, at their dwelling, perhaps was the first to discover the blaze. He aroused his mistress by licking Mrs. Webster's hand.

Mrs. Webster leaped from her bed and awakened her mother and the two stumbled through the blinding smoke to safety. They aroused the other occupants, who escaped without injury.

"Kiki," pet canary of Mrs. Shepherd, was the only fatality. He succumbed to suffocation.

Shepherd was unable to estimate the damage to the house but said the building apparently would have to be rebuilt, occupants, however, said little damage was done to their personal effects.

Hebrew Sound Movie Will Be Shown Today

"This is the Land., first Hebrew sound film ever made in Palestine, will be shown today at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center, under the auspices of Washington Zionist District. An added feature to the program of a "Palestinian Evening" will be an address by Rabbi Louis J. Schwefel, formerly of this city, who will speak on "Palestine Faces the World."

Bulldog Hero of Southwest Fire

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Laverne Webster, Froggie, the bulldog, and Mrs. H. W. Shepherd.

Hotelmen Will Stage Annual Party Tonight

The International Geneva Association of Hotel, Club and Restaurant Executives and Employes, Washington Branch, will stage their Christmas festival and dance in the Mayflower Hotel tonight at 10 o'clock.

The party is being staged for the benefit of the association's home for the aged and disabled at Littleton, Colo. Louis Costello will act as master of ceremonies.

Tau Alpha Omega Plans Buffet Party Tuesday

A stag buffet party at the home of Monty Ereza, 1761 Hobart street, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. has been announced by Tau Alpha Omega.

The affair will be held in honor of the recent marriages of Milton Elsberg and Jack Brown, and the forthcoming marriage of Sidney Collegeman to Miss Esther Buchwalter.

Fog Blankets City Following Snow and Rain

Several Hurt in Traffic Accidents; Rural Roads Coated With Ice.

Continued from Page 1.

December 13. A fractured skull caused death.

Two men were injured on slippery Georgia avenue, Montgomery County, yesterday when two automobiles collided head-on.

Edward Veitch, 20, of Lay Hill, suffered a lacerated forehead and concussion of the brain, while Walter Purdum, 22, of Kensington, Md., was cut on the head and right knee, and severely bruised about the head.

Both were treated at Montgomery County General Hospital in Sandy Spring.

Struck by an automobile, driven, police said, by Harry A. Miller, 21, of Hyattsville, Md., at Florida avenue and V street northwest, James Horne, 7, of the 900 block of Florida avenue, was cut and bruised yesterday.

Western Maryland and northern Virginia battled snowdrifts yesterday and coped with ice-glazed highways.

Sand trucks were pressed into service to "salt down" curves and hills on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard.

Twenty-one Maryland State snowplows were busied pushing drifts over traffic lanes.

Frostburg had the heaviest snow, according to Associated Press dispatches. Between 6 and 7 inches fell there. Cumberland had 5½ inches in the early morning, and traffic proceeded slowly on the mountain roads in that area. Three inches fell at Oakland and a high wind swirled the snow before it most of the day.

The fall was lighter at Hagerstown and the depth increased east of that city. Baltimore was blanketed by about an inch, but the snow turned to sleet and heavy rain late in the day and the few drifts vanished.

The Weather Bureau said the rain, which yesterday washed away a half-inch snowfall in Washington, will stop this morning. The temperature, however, will rise to the uppe 30's and possibly to the low 40's. Weather officials expected Saturday night's low to be 35 degrees.

The Capital is apparently on the line between snow on the North and rain to the South. Washington yesterday morning was on the edge of a white blanket, while a hard pre-Christmas snow lay over western Maryland and parts of Virgina.

In Washington, as in eastern sections of Maryland, the snow soon turned to slush as the result of a heavy rain. The downpour seriously impeded traffic in the business section of the Capital and drenched the Saturday Christmas shopping crowd.

New Super-Magnet Is Built for Tests Of 'Absolute Zero'

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP).—The construction of a magnet producing the strongest sustained magnetic field ever created by man was announced tonight at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The development opens the way to new studies in the structure of the atom and in the inconceivably cold and mysterious world of matter near "absolute zero,"—the point beyond which science knows nothing colder.

The powerful but small instrument, built by Dr. Francis bitter of the Department of Mining and Metallurgy, has produced a magnetic field 150,000 times stronger than that of the earth.

The magnet is expected to throw new light on the structure of the atom by aiding accurate measurement, built by Dr. Francis Bitter of splitting up of the lines in a color spectroscope. The apparatus may also be used for studying very fast moving particles.

Embarking on one of the first experiments with the apparatus in the spring, Dr. Bitter and Dr. Frederick G. Keyes, head of the M. I. T. department of chemistry, will seek to explore the little known world near absolute zero—459.69 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit.

2 BIG STORES
full of striking CASH VALUES!
Tribby's JEWELRY SHOPS
615-15th St. N.W. · 617-7th St. N.W.
OPEN EVENINGS

ZEISS

Binoculars

. . . Izzy's Exchange offers the outstanding values in prism binoculars. A complete line of Zeiss and other binoculars awaits your inspection . . . both new and used.

Trade-ins Accepted

IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898

Post Want Ads Pay

Look for the Gold Clock

SINCE 1888

WASHINGTON HAS BEEN COMING TO CHAS. SCHWARTZ & SON FOR QUALITY GIFTS

NATIONALLY FAMOUS WATCHES

$29.75 Lady's Elgin. New model in white or yellow gold. 50c Weekly.

$14.75 Lady's or Girl's Watch. Yellow rolled gold-plate case and matching bracelet. 50c Weekly.

$29.75 Lady's Bulova. New style round model with 17-jewel movement. 50c Weekly.

$29.75 Lady's Gruen. Newly designed. 15-jewel accurate movement. 50c Weekly.

$37.50 Man's Hamilton. Sturdy 17-jewel movement. White or yellow gold filled case. 75c Weekly.

$47.50 Man's Elgin. 17-jewel adjusted movement. 14-Kt. gold filled case. $1 Weekly.

Store Open NIGHTS 'til Xmas

"PERFECT" DIAMONDS ARE THE PERFECT GIFTS

$200

Gorgeous perfect diamond set in white gold with 2 marquise and 8 smaller diamonds on sides.

Pay $15.00 per Month

Gift Special

Pay Only 50c a Week

$8.95

MEN'S 7-PC. TRAVEL KITS

Behold a hair brush with a zipper, and when opened a compact toilet kit consisting of tooth brush, tooth paste, razor, razor blades, shaving cream and comb. All nationally famous brands.

MASONIC RING

For a man in fraternal circles. Heavy solid gold ring set with large diamond $39.75

Pay 50c a Week

Men's Swank Sets

For a man that likes to dress well. Complete with knife, chain, links and studs $5.00

Pay 50c a Week

Cloissone Compacts

For your charming lady, a beautiful and very useful gift $4.95

Pay 50c a Week

"CABACHON" BIRTHSTONE

Ring, will make a stunnng gift for your lady. In heavy, solid gold mounting $19.75

Pay 50c a Week

TELEPHONE METRO. 0060

Chas. Schwartz & Son

Since 1888 · Home of Perfect Diamonds

708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

W. & J. SLOANE 711 TWELFTH ST.

Time's Flying Toward Christmas

The next four are the crucial days—but you can make sure of an acceptable selection from among these practical individual and family gifts.

All purchases will be delivered at any specified time up to and including Christmas Eve.

Open Bookcase

Solid rock maple of practical size and utility.

$19.75

Tambour Desk

A copy of an original Sheraton piece. Construction is genuine Honduras mahogany with handsome satinwood inlays.

$143

Lamps

Black and Crystal Lamp (left), with gold trimming, parchment shade with gold design $7.50

Enamel, in ox blood color (right), trimmed with gold. Complete with shade $8.50

Genuine Minton. Very decorative but very practical. Complete with silk shade $11.25

Early Colonial Brass Lamp, glass shade with stars, over frosted glass chimney $4.50

Genuine Royal Doulton surmounted by silk shade of beautiful coloring $18

Genuine Wedgewood (below). A handsome execution of this famous ware Complete with silk shade $25

Colonial Table Lamp (below). An adaptation of the old oil lamp. Complete with quaint shade and chimney $5.95

Console Card Table

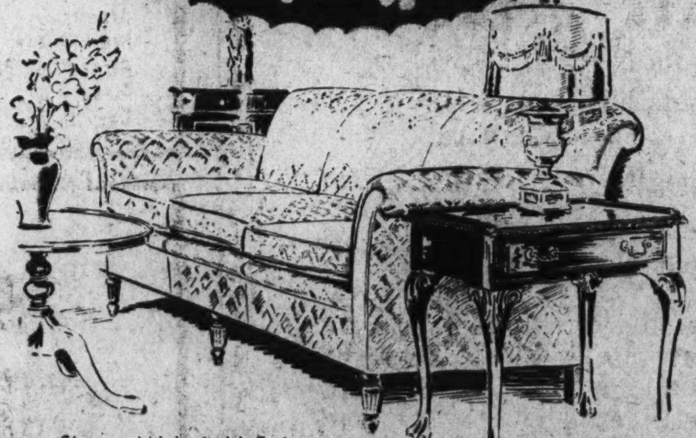
A replica of an original in the Jefferson home in Monticello. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction.

$29.75

Milton Wing Chair

Truly Colonial in its design and extremely comfortable. Attractively upholstered.

$45



Lamp Table

Following the Duncan Phyfe motif, with drop leaves and pedestal base. Practical also as a sewing table. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction.

$17.50

Sloane Wakefield Sofa

An ideal gift which the entire family can enjoy. An adaptation from an old Colonial piece; smartly tailored; genuine down-filled cushions.

$135

Drum Table

Sheraton design with beautifully turned base; brass claw feet and leather top. Two convenient drawers. Genuine mahogany construction.

$37.50

Charge Accounts

Gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking

While shopping here, park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

711 Twelfth St.

W. & J. SLOANE
The House with the Green Shutters

District 7262

Citizens' Group Urges Students Study Markets

Federation Suggests U. S. Data Be Supplied to Vocational Classes.

Retail business in the District of Columbia, with special reference to the average wage of employes, was the subject of a report by Charles M. Thomas, chairman of the committee on commercial interest of the Federation of Civic Associations, before that body Friday night at a meeting in the Garnet-Patterson High School.

The federation recommended that Department of Commerce reports on retail business and service establishments be studied by pupils in vocational and business high schools, "to assure accurate information as to the prospects for employment and income from such work, and to avoid disillusionment when students enter the business world after graduation."

The Department of Labor was requested to make a study of wages of employes in retail establishments and a comparison of such wages with present-day cost of living. H. D. Woodson reported that the committee on public works of the federation had recommended to the bureau of the budget a plan for use of students and graduates of trade schools in the making of minor repairs in public buildings.

A campaign seeking a larger proportion of colored clerks in service of the District of Columbia was announced by George W. Beasley, chairman of the federation committee on civil service, only one such clerk having been discovered on a preliminary survey.

The Board of Health was requested to increase the number of dental clinics in public schools, or to expand facilities of clinics as they exist at present.

Committee chairmen named by Woolsey W. Hall, president, include H. D. Queen, education; W. D. Nixon, legislation; H. D. Woodson, public health; C. M. Thomas, commercial interest; Dr. Cyril A. Walwyn, public health and sanitation; Guy Tinner, public safety; G. W. Beasley, civil service; J. A. G. LuValle, public utilities; P. M. Tolliver, credentials; E. H. Lawson, publicity; Velma G. Williams, recreational activities; Mary V. Booker, collation; Edward F. Harris, organization and membership.

Wirephoto: Dr. Townsend Surrenders

Copyright by the Associated Press.

The old-age pension leader being fingerprinted at office of United States Marshal in Los Angles after he surrendered to Federal officials on a contempt indictment returned against him in Washington.

10,000 in Schools Get Physical Tests

More than 10,000 District school children have been given complete physical examinations by the medical and nursing services of the Health Department since school opened last September, Dr. George C. Ruhland, health officer, announced yesterday.

In addition, Dr. Ruhland said, 23,510 youngsters have been given partial examinations and many were turned over to the nursing service. Due to inadequate personnel, the nursing staff has been able to contact only 25 per cent of all types of cases registered with the medical service, Dr. Ruhland added.

Although greatly understaffed, the nurses, in charge of Josephine P. Prescott, director, made 8,118 visits from July to October, the report showed. Their major function is public health education.

Phil Bobys Concern Distributes Bonuses

Distribution of Christmas bonuses to 87 employes was announced yesterday by Phil Bobys, president of the Phil Bobys Co., 725 Seventh street northwest. A week's salary was given to employes with more than a year's service, while those with less than a year, but more than six months, were given a half week's salary. No employe was overlooked.

Earlier Bobys completed arrangements to distribute 1,000 baskets of food to Washington's needy during the holidays.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
Reg. $5 Wave
$2.50
Grace Marguerite
605 14th St. N.W.
Room 406 Westory Bldg.
Open 'Til 9 P. M.
Sterling 8845

Townsend's Trial Planned in January

Arrangements were made yesterday by United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett to bring Dr. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the Townsend old-age pension plan, and two aides to trial sometime next month on charges of contempt of the House of Representatives.

The elderly California physician, who walked out on a House committee investigating his pension organization and refused to testify further, posted $1,000 bond in Los Angeles Friday. He asserted at that time he would go to jail rather than pay a fine, adding, "They cannot give me much more than 30 days and I need a good rest."

Under the law, Garnett said, Townsend and his two former regional directors, the Rev. Clinton Wunder and John B. Kiefer, are liable to fines of $1,000 each and imprisonment for one year.

Deems Taylor Working On Opera Without Plot

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Deems Taylor, the composer, is spending the last days of his fifty-first year attempting to devise an opera without a plot.

He is doing this by popular demand, he said today, explaining that many of his volunteer librettists believe that plots no longer have any place in opera.

So far he has been unable to do anything with the idea. This may be due to the fact that he doesn't believe in it. Unless he can whip an opera into shape without a plot by his birthday, next Tuesday, he said he would give up the attempt and go back to the old method.

Defeat by Democrat Conceded by Lehlbach

Newark, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—The last of the recounts growing out of New Jersey's general election on November 3 was abandoned today when Representative Frederick R. Lehlbach conceded his defeat at the hands of Frank W. Towey, jr.

Judge Walter D. Van Riper ordered the recount discontinued when Edward Gnichtel, counsel for the Republican dean of the Jersey Congressional delegation, said Lehlbach was gaining too slowly. Official returns showed Towey had been elected by 325 votes. Lehlbach had represented the Twelfth District for 22 years.

GIFTS FOR HIM

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

TOBACCOS

Prince Albert, 16-ounce tin	79c
Raleigh, 16-ounce tin	79c
Stratford, 16-ounce tin	$1.25
Briggs, 16-ounce tin	$1.25
Dills Best, 16-ounce tin	98c
Edgeworth, 16-ounce tin	$1.10
Granger, 16-ounce tin	75c
Model, 16-ounce tin	75c
Velvet, 16-ounce tin	79c
Union Leader, 14-ounce tin	69c
Tuxedo, 14-ounce tin	75c

HALF and HALF TOBACCO

8-ounce Tin 43c
16-ounce Tin 79c

The favorite of discriminating smokers because this mild tobacco combines two favorite smoking mixtures.

$1.00 Greystone Briar Pipe and 50c Oil Silk Tobacco Pouch
Both for $1.19

A handsome briar pipe in a choice of shapes . . . and tobacco pouch for keeping tobacco fresh and moist.

The CLASSIC Smoker

with COCKTAIL TRAY

Combination SMOKER & COCKTAIL SERVICE

AN UNUSUALLY FINE GIFT

Not only an ash tray, but a tray for holding his highball. 23½ inches tall. In Cordovan (brown), Caliente (red), or Teakwood (black). $1.59

CIGARETTES

Lucky Strike, carton of 200	$1.20
Raleigh, carton of 200	$1.20
Camel, carton of 200	$1.20
Old Gold, carton of 200	$1.20
Chesterfield, carton of 200	$1.20

Kool, carton of 200	$1.38
Viceroy, carton of 200	$1.38
Herbert Tareyton, carton of 200	$1.38
Philip Morris, carton of 200	$1.38
Pall Mall, carton of 200	$1.38

LIGHTERS

RONSON
Leather Covered
Formerly $5.00 $2.49

"Flip and It's Lit—Release and It's Out." Discontinued model. A handsome gift.

Evans Chrome Plated Lighters, 98c

CIGARS

NATIONALLY KNOWN BRANDS

STRATFORD CLUB HOUSE EXTRA
BOX OF 25, $1.25; BOX OF 50, $2.50

GOLD COIN CLUB HOUSE EXTRA
5c EACH. BOX OF 50, $2.50

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Blackstone Cabinets	$1.95	$3.85
Cremo	75c	$1.49
Blue Ribbon	54c	$1.05
Blackstone Panatella	$1.55	$3.10
Cinco	$1.00	$2.00
Donaldo	$1.13	$2.25

	Box of 25	Box of 50
El Producto Bouquet	$1.95	$3.85
Harvester Perfecto	$1.13	$2.25
Dutch Master Perfecto	$1.95	$3.85
El Producto, P. F.	$2.45	$4.85
El Verso, Adjutant	$1.95	$3.85
El Verso, Bouquet	$1.18	$2.35
Garcia Grande Queens	$1.13	$2.25
Henrietta Blunts	$1.13	$2.25
La Azora	$1.13	$2.25
La Palina Excellentes	$1.13	$2.25
La Palina Senators	$1.95	$3.85

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Personality P. G.	$1.95	$3.85
Personality Panatella	$1.95	$3.85
Personality Corona	$2.45	$4.85
Personality Queens	$2.45	$4.85

	Box of 25	Box of 50
Optimo Blunts	$1.95	$3.85
Roi Tan P. E.	$1.13	$2.25
Muriel Senators	$1.13	$2.25
Poppers	$1.00	$2.00
Phillies	$1.13	$2.25
Van Bibber Little Cigars		95c

PIPE RACKS 98c

A genuine walnut rack with places for 8 pipes. If he's a pipe smoker, you could give him nothing he'd like more.

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$1.00 DR. GRABOW PIPES —Specially constructed to give a pure, sweet, cool smoke every time 79¢

YELLOW BOLE PIPES —The only genuine honey-cured pipe. Choice of shapes $1.00

ROYAL DEMUTH PIPES —Choice of many desirable shapes and sizes. With pipe rack $3.50

W. D. C. MILANO PIPES —Won't leak, won't smell, won't get strong. Gives a mild, sweet smoke 97¢

DRINKLESS KAYWOODIE —Mild, and free from bitter juices. A really cool smoke $3.50

FRANK MEDICO PIPES —The only pipe with the cellophane wrapped absorbent filler $1.00

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Fine pouches that keep tobacco fresh, moist, and in perfect smoking condition. With handy zipper closings.

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Maryland Bloc Maps Program Of Legislation

All-Democratic Congress Delegation Planning Variety of Bills.

By the Associated Press.

Maryland's all-Democratic congressional delegation comes back to the Capital Tuesday, January 5, ready to press for passage of a broad program of legislation ranging from a "fair-trade act" to an appropriation for building the Savage River Dam in western Maryland.

While the legislative plans of the two Senators, Millard E. Tydings, of Havre de Grace, and George L. Radcliffe, of Baltimore, and the six Representatives have not been fully formulated, most of them have in mind seeking approval of bills which failed in the last session and offering a variety of new measures.

One of the measures to be dropped in the Senate bill hopper, also offered in the last session, would amend the Federal statute designed to protect trade and commerce against unlawful restraints and monopolies, and lend Federal support to such "fair-trade acts" as recently were upheld by the Supreme Court in an appeal from the State of California.

Some of the legislation that will be pushed for quick action by the Senators, Representative David J. Lewis, of Cumberland, and other members in the House, includes:

Proposing a specific appropriation for the construction of the Savage River dam in western Maryland, near Bloomington, Garrett County, advocated as a means of providing a uniform flow of water in the Potomac River the year around and promoting considerable industrial expansion.

An appropriation for using the Potomac River basin as a laboratory for studies in water pollution, flood control, and to encourage industrial development in the upper Potomac region.

An appropriation for constructing a model ship-testing basin near Cabin John, in Montgomery County, to cost $3,500,000. The last Congress authorized the Secretary of the Navy to acquire 55 acres of land for the ship and airplane testing basin but did not vote any appropriation for construction.

Authorization for the coinage of special 50-cent pieces commemorating the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam, Md., to be observed next fall. The last Congress provided for an Antietam commission to make plans for the celebration, but due to a last-minute parliamentery tangle, the coin bill, while passed by both houses did not receive final action due to insertion of an amendment.

Construction of new Coast Guard cutters for use as ice-breakers in the Baltimore harbor, Chesapeake Bay and along the Atlantic Coast.

Hoover 'Deplores' New York Criticism Of Brunette Raid

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, yesterday deplered what he termed the "unjustified and petty" criticism of his agents in New York by New York City police.

He stated "it is such friction, coupled with a series of incidents involving jealousies and even underworld collusion," that has complicated the problem of police cooperation in Federal raids.

"The New York police have nobody to blame but themselves for their absence when the raid began," asserted Hoover, in referring to the incident which led to the criticism, which was the capture by G-men of Harry Brunette, kidnaper.

"If the New York police had been on the job, as were the New Jersey police," commented Hoover, "they would have had the same opportunity to participate as that afforded the New Jersey officers. But they chose to leave at what turned out to be the most critical time."

Army Conscription Foreseen in Britain

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Military conscription in Britain "is bound to come" unless 1937 shows an all-around increase in recruiting, the Sunday Pictorial said today.

"With all branches of the fighting services, with the possible exception of the Royal Air Force, gravely under peace-time strength in an arming world, the government is being forced toward this step," the paper said.

"A growing number of members of Parliament favor it. It is practically certain experts already have been at work drafting a bill."

Spanish Ambassador's Mother-in-Law Brings Cheer to Embassy With Her Hand-Made Collection of Romantic Dolls of History

Peggy Duffy Photo.

The deft fingers of Dona Laura Giner de los Rios, 83, mother-in-law of the Spanish Ambassador, Senor de los Rios, have created the dolls above. They add cheer to the otherwise sorrowful Spanish Embassy, bringing back the tranquility of pre-revolutionary Spain.

The keen mind and nimble fingers of a proud and kindly old lady on Sixteenth street—Dona Laura Giner de los Rios, 83-year-old mother-in-law of the Spanish Ambassador—have pierced the atmosphere of sadness that prevades the embassy to charm her family and countrymen with the gay and romantic figures of old Spain.

Messengers move through the embassy with brief messages of triumph and sorrow from the Spanish war front, while Dona Laura, unperturbed, works happily on a gown for a beautiful lady-in-waiting.

When the gown is completed the lady-in-waiting—a creature from one of Goya's paintings—will take her place beside 12 other tiny life-like dolls i na glass-inclosed cabinet in the embassy.

Standing on their individual pedestals of varnished wood, velvet, or silk, these dolls are examples of an unusual art modeled by tapering, graceful hands which show an amazing lack of age.

Visitors to the embassy are entranced by the dolls and have declared they are worthy of a distinguished place in a museum.

Eight Left Behind.

And Donna Laura, with a twinkle in her soft brown eyes, smilingly refers to the dolls as her "children," and declares they will never be sold.

Dona Laura likes to tell of the solicitude with which she brought 12 of the dolls out of Spain last summer and then, sadly, recalls that eight of her "children" remained behind in war-torn Spain.

The dolls were subjected to a very close examination on the Spanish frontier. The border officials could not believe an 83-year-old lady would be sufficiently interested in bringing dolls to America. They were closely examined to see that they contained no contraband.

Many of the dolls represent figures in history and art. The famous Princess Margarita and Prince Baltasar Carlos, both subjects of paintings by Velasquez in the Prado, are perfectly portrayed with attention given to every detail. Others in the collection are the Maja from a tapestry by Goya. Several are original creations representing typical romantic characters of medieval Spain and Europe. There is a typical Spanish gypsy holding a tiny baby and a basket of lace and ribbons which she is about to sell. around her shoulders she has draped a hand embroidered miniature Spanish shawl done in perfect scale.

Mme. Recamlier, from the painting by David, is one of the last dolls made by Dona Laura. She is reclining on a beautiful sofa, gracefully displaying lovely arms with dainty poised fingers. The empire gown is of ivory satin off-setting her long, golden curls which circle a charming face. The sofa is of French design made of brocaded satin.

An Italian fifteenth century troubadour page holds a mandolin made of cardboard with threads of painted silk. The fingers of the troubadour are in a position to play a love tune. His rival stands nearby holding kid gloves, a look of desperation on his face. The facial expressions are cleverly painted.

Dona Laura began making the dolls to amuse her granddaughter who was recovering from an illness. The results were so life-like and satisfying to both that Dona Laura soon found herself with a fascinating hobby which she has followed ever since.

Dona Laura first draws the figure of a doll she wishes to make in several poses. After selecting the pose, she likes best, Dona Laura cuts the figure from cloth and stuffs it with sawdust. She then experimentes with water colors until she finds a mixture which when dry has the desired intensity.

Dona Laura is a gifted painter. Recently, entranced by the vivid colors of the autumn leaves, she drew a pastel picture of a garden from her window at the Embassy. She has painted a water color of her granddaughter, Laura, which is a striking likeness.

M Her interests are not political, although she is keenly interested in news from Spain. Her husband was at one time in the government and her son was for a time minister of communications. She comes from a distinguished and leading family of Spain.

Dona Laura is an authority on Spanish etiquette. She is considered the Emily Post of Spain. Among her published works are included "Etiquette, or the Art of Beautifying Life," "Valentina," a romantic novel written before she was married; and "La Samaritana," published in 1906. Poems and essays also are among the accomplishments of this charming lady in her eighties. She still reads novels and poems in Spanish and French without spectacles.

After she completes her "family" of Spanish dolls, Dona Laura intends to make a series of historical American types to add to her "growing family."

Raising a family at 80 is really fun!

Y. M. Announces NewYears Program

An athletic program for entertainment of more than 3,000 guests expected to attend the annual Y. M. C. A. New Year's Day reception has been completed, the committee in charge of the fete announced yesterday.

Among features of the sports program are five basketball games, an indoor baseball game, badminton contests, swimming, indoor track and volley ball.

All Y. M. C. A. members and their friends have been invited to attend the affair. The first event will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Church Bells to Ring Out.

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP).—Protestant churches of the Commonwealth hastened plans tonight for soundng a State-wide chorus of bells early Christmas morning, revival of an ancient custom still practiced in Europe and Canada.

Mary C. Brown Funeral Held In Montgomery

Was Widow of Physician, Sister of Maj. Gen. E. T. Conley.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Conley Brown, 68, lifelong resident of Montgomery County, Md., were held yesterday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Fairland, Md., with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Brown, the widow of Dr. William T. Brown, who was a well known physician in the Eastern section of Montgomery County, died at her home, Green Ridge, near Fairland Thursday.

Born at Green Ridge, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Conley, she was married to Dr. Brown in 1907, shortly after her graduation from Fairfax Hall, Winchester, Va. Dr. and Mrs. Brown made their home at Burnt Mills until his death 12 years ago, when she returned to her family home.

She was a member of Ridgely Brown Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, and of the Woman's Guild of St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Brown is survived by a sister, Mrs. Eugene Jones, of Kensington; and two brothers, Maj. Gen. Edgar T. Conley, U. S. A., of Fairland, and Dr. C. H. Conley, of Frederick.

Shoe Company Workers Get Christmas Bonus

Employes of the Regal Shoe Co. here will receive a Christmas bonus based on length of service, officials of the firm announced yesterday.

Those who have been with the company a year or more will be given an amount equal to "one week's guarantee pay," the announcement said. Those whose service is less than a year but more than six weeks will receive half a week's pay.

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Glasses afford the necessary protection that is needed for good vision. Let your gift be that second pair.
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Here's What Lazy-Bar Radio Includes:
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- Chippendale design utility Cellarette
- Removable Serving Tray with Black Glass Top, Gold Trimmed
- Extra fine quality Cocktail Shaker, Genuine Platinum Trim
- 4 Whiskey Glasses, Genuine Platinum Trim
- 4 Cocktail Glasses, Genuine Platinum Trim
- 4 Highball Glasses, Genuine Platinum Trim

A Gemloid Emerson Radio that operates on AC or DC currents. Make up your mind to see this clever outfit right away . . . before the limited supply will be gone. Simply lift the top tray . . . and behold! A cozy little compartment is revealed in which snugly rest in soldierly arrangement all the glasses and the Shaker of the Lazy-Bar Radio . . . and loads of room besides for liquid refreshment.
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Ladies'—Misses' Ski Togs — 2-piece Suits 5.44; Ski Pants 1.84; Ski Boots 3.94
Ladies'—Misses' JODHPUR RIDING OUTFITS — Includes 2.95 Whipcord Jodhpurs and 3.95 Jodhpur Shoes. Regular 6.90 Outfit 5.45 Complete
"Canadian Flyer" Tubular Ice Skate and Shoe Outfits — For Ladies or Men.... 3.44
Genuine "Alligator" Raincoats for men — Full Belted Models in all sizes 4.89. Guaranteed 100% Waterproof
GIFT LUGGAGE — Aeroplane Linen and Canvas Overnite Cases 98c to 8.49; GLADSTONE BAGS 4.89
Men's Genuine HORSEHIDE LEATHER COATS — 4 pockets — belted all around and Wool Blanket Lining 9.89
Men's PIGTEX LEATHER GLOVES 95c Gift Boxed
Men's Perfect LEATHER JACKETS — With Sport Back, Leather Collar, Cuffs and Waist. 5.89
Men's ALL WOOL COAT SWEATERS — Brown, Navy and Oxford 1.89. Regularly 2.95
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Matron King Wants Jailbirds Who Left With $1,000 Haul

Matron Blanche King, of the District Jail, is anxiously looking for two young colored women believed to have left the institution on December 12 with a definitely anti-social outlook.

In addition to their outlook, Matron King told police, she believes the young women left the jail with her pocketbook containing jewelry valued at $1,000.

Matron King told police her purse disappeared from her desk in the jail office. A hasty check revealed, she said, that only two prisoners—the colored women—left the jail that day.

A more comprehensive search inside the jail for the purse and outside for the women convinced Matron King they disappeared together. So yesterday she asked police to aid her in the search outside.

The missing jewelry consists of a ring set with nine diamonds, a small diamond ring, a pair of diamond earrings and a platinum bracelet set with three diamonds and three blue stones.

Christmas Services Begin.

Albright Memorial Evangelical Church's Christmas celebration opens at 11 a. m. today when the Rev. George E. Schnabel, minister, preaches on "Have We Forgotten the Angel's Song?" The Sunday School presents its annual white gift service at 5 p. m. A feature will be a children's pageant, "Christmas in Everyland."

Electrical Union Accused as Trust

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Ten electrical manufacturing companies joined today in filing a $1,350,000 damage suit against Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, charging violation of the Federal antitrust laws.

Walter Gordon Merritt, counsel for the suing companies, said they charged that the union so completely dominates electrical contractors in New York City that by written agreements the contractors are forbidden to take any electrical contracts which do not provide that the contractor shall purchase the equipment to be used. The local union then allegedly forces contractors to limit their purchases to companies approved by it.

The plaintiffs are the General Electric Co., Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., Clark Controller Co., Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Co., Cutler-Hammer, Inc.; Electric Controller & Manufacturing Co., Okonite Co., Reading Chandelier Works, Square D Co. and the Trumbull Electric Manufacturing Co.

3 Killed, One Injured In Ohio Train-Car Crash

Akron, Ohio, Dec. 19 (AP).—A Pennsylvania passenger train crashed with an automobile in suburban Cuyahoga Falls yesterday, killing three persons and seriously injuring another.

The dead were Eileen Read, 19, of Hudson; Glenn Shull, 18, of Parma; Carolyn Smith, of Akron. Tom Read, 17, brother of the dead girl, was injured.

The small sedan in which they were riding was carried 900 feet from the crossing and dropped on the platform of the suburb's railroad passenger station.

S. C. Pupils Hear Radio, See First Barber Shop

Greenville, S. C., Dec. 17 (AP).—Twenty-three pupils of Mountain Hill School in upper Greenville County this morning visited Travelers Rest School here, made their first visits to a barber shop, heard a radio for the initial time and were feted at a Christmas-tree program.

The little school is situated on top of Glassy Mountain in the most remote part of the county. Most of the children stared wide-eyed at the wonders displayed in the science, home economics, and other departments of Travelers Rest's modern high school.

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Misses' Birthstones — A grand gift idea! An impressive variety of lovely mountings. Charge It! $6.95

Diamond Birthstone — She's hoping for this! A stunning mounting with two diamonds and her birthstone. 50c Weekly $12.50

Onyx and Diamonds — A joy to receive! Modern mounting. Onyx stone banded by three diamonds. 50c Weekly $15

New! Lady's Ring — A gift she'll treasure! Large center birthstone bordered by four finely cut diamonds. 50c Weekly $27.50

Men's Birthstones — Nothing would please him more! Massive yellow gold mountings set with his birthstone. 50c Weekly $7.50 up

Diamond Initial Ring — The sort of ring he'd buy for himself. Modern mounting set with his initial and a brilliant diamond. 50c Weekly $14.95

Cameos—A Fine Gift — Every man wants one! Splendidly designed mountings and beautifully carved heads. 50c Weekly $12.50

Man's Elgin—And a Fine Value — A dependable and rugged "he-man's" watch! And at a startling figure. Attractive engraved case. $17.50 50c Weekly

Gotham—For the Active Man — Priced for giving! A good-looking watch that can also "take it." Sturdy case and reliable movement. $12.95 50c Weekly

If He Wants An Elgin — He'll like this smart model! And thrifty givers will like the modest price now marked on it! An accurate time-teller. $25.00 50c Weekly

17-Jewel Bulova "Phantom" — For the "preferred" man on your gift list! Handsome curved case to fit the wrist and ever dependable movement. In the color of natural gold. $37.50 75c Weekly

17-Jewel Bulova "Treasurer" — Make him the happiest man in the world this Xmas—give him this aristocratic curved case, 17-jewel Bulova. In the color of natural gold. $39.75 75c Weekly

This Man's 17-Jewel Hamilton — If he likes the best, you can be sure that he'll be tickled pink with this 17-jewel Hamilton. Simply fashioned case with a movement that assures unfailing service and accuracy. $37.50 75c Weekly

Famous Shick Shaver — Just what he wants for Xmas. 30-Day Free Trial. $15.00 50c Weekly

19-Pc. Dresser Ensembles — Splendidly made. Attractive pieces in black and gold finish. In a handsome silk-lined box. $19.95 50c Weekly

Fitted Overnight Bags — For the girl who "goes places." Eye appealing, sturdily made bags with useful toilet articles. $8.95 Up 50c Weekly

4-Pc. Percolator Set — Four splendid pieces. Percolator, tray, sugar and creamer. $9.95 50c Weekly

A New Lady's Bulova "Medallion" — To forever remind her of you! A stunning style and a superb performer. Lovely, round yellow gold case. $24.75 50c Weekly

A Stunning 1937 Gotham — Lucky girl who gets this lovely timepiece. And this low price is lucky for "givers." Smart case and accurate movement. $12.95 50c Weekly

A Value! Smart Ladies' Elgin — It's typically Elgin in beauty and performance—yet it's marked at a moderate price. Dainty rectangular case. $19.75 50c Weekly

An Adorable 17-Jewel Bulova — Make her gift dream come true! This exquisite Bulova with it's dainty oval case has a guaranteed 17-jewel movement. $33.75 75c Weekly

This Lady's Hamilton, 17 Jewels — "Eillen," a stunning model, whose classic design will delight the feminine heart. Dainty, rectangular yellow case. $40.00 75c Weekly

With 48 Brilliant Diamonds — Not content with fashioning an elegant timepiece, the designer outdone himself and studded the platinum case with 48 brilliant diamonds. It's not only very beautiful but very reliable—for it has 17 jewels. $135 $2 Weekly

Shows 3 Diamonds — Inexpensive but distinctive! Large center diamond and 2 side diamonds. White or yellow gold. 50c Weekly $24.75

Bridal Ensemble — A charming 7-diamond ring and a 7-diamond wedding band. White or yellow gold. 75c Weekly $50

With 3 Diamonds — You'll admire its stunning design! Exquisite white or yellow mounting set with three diamonds. 75c Weekly $50

Five Fine Diamonds — The sparkle of the five diamonds and the elegance of the mounting make this a ring of rare beauty. $1.25 Weekly $75

Fifteen Diamonds — A striking creation! Center diamond completely surrounded with fourteen matching diamonds. Artistic mounting. $1.50 Weekly $100

7 Large Diamonds — She'll say "yes" when you present her with this gorgeous ring. Gorgeous mounting set with seven diamonds. $2 Weekly $150

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PAY AS LITTLE AS 50c A WEEK

I. C. C. Refuses Railroads' Plea To Retain Rates

Rules 9 to 2 Emergency Is Past; Permits Freight Charges to Expire.

Continued from Page 1.

with the railroads and the commission" for many months, deferring the transfer of their shipping to trucks only in the hope that the surcharges would be shortly removed.

Referring to this, the commission said:

"Shippers and receivers of freight have every reason to expect the elimination of the emergency charge at the end of this year, and an extension in the light of our previous expression under existing conditions they express the opinion would amount to almst to a breach of faith."

No orders were necessary under the decision, as the emergency rates had been set for expiration December 31.

The railroad petition had argued that despite their expanding traffic and consequent financial improvement, which they admitted to be considerable, the roads were not in a sound enough position to withstand the loss of revenue following elimination of the surcharges, and continuing until the new revised schedule is passed upon.

The rail group held that no reductions have occurred in the unit costs of railroad labor and that unit prices of materials and supplies used by the carriers had increased under the Social Security Act were also noted as a new added cost.

Countered by Shippers.

Another contention by the carriers was that the discontinuance of the charges would adversely effect the adequacy and efficiency of the transportation service. They argued that traffic had not been retarded by the surcharges, but had even been increased in some commodities, an argument which shippers answered with the contention that they had been forced by better business to ship more goods, while remaining reluctant to make the initial capital investment in trucks, loading stations, relay drivers, etc. if the commission was likely to eliminate the surcharges in the near future.

The railroads further contended that their net income in the first 10 months of 1936 over fixed charges was $88,793,814, and that since the estimated yield of the emergency charges was $99,521,000 for the same period, they would have fallen short of earning their fixed charges by $10,727,186.

Taxes, also, were heavy drains on the railroads, they showed, amounting to $259,959,157 for the first ten months of 1936 as compared to $204,000,000 for the same period in 1935.

The commission, in reviewing the shippers' case, noted:

"It definitely appears, however, that resistance to the emergency charges is more pronounced and widespread than it was at the time of either their original establishment or later extension. There are many shippers who have felt that the resulting transportation charges were unreasonably high as well as prejudicial because of the varying application of the emergency charges but have nevertheless maintained a passive attitude because of the transitory character of the charges . . . At the present, however, shippers appear to be substantially unanimous in the view that whatever the original justification for the emergency charges may have been, the emergency they were designed to meet has passed or is rapidly passing, and that further continuance pending disposition of the carriers' proposal to make changes of a permanent nature in their rate structure is both unjustified as an emergency matter, and would distinctly increase the diversion of traffic from the rails."

Believes Loss too High.

In regard to the carriers' possible inability to meet fixed charges if the surcharges were removed, the commission held:

"We are not convinced so great a loss of revenue will follow."

The commission made but a passing reference to the hearing to come on the new basic rates proposed by the carriers, but particular significance was placed on their note that "we omit quotation of extended statements in our prior reports concerning the necessity for elimination of competitive waste and a greater degree of co-operation between carriers."

Commissioner McManamy's dissenting opinion stressed the rise in railroad accidents, fatal and otherwise, as due to the cut in maintenance expenditures chiefly, and expressed the fear that the elimination of the surcharges would force continuance of the dangerous practice of reducing maintenance expenditures.

Postal Workers Busy as Christmas Nears

A general view at the postoffice as the augmente d force of workers speeds Christmas packages toward their des tinations.

Burke Extends Hours at Postal Stations To Care for Heavy Flood of Christmas Mail

Coming into the stretch of what he thinks will be the city postoffice's busiest Christmas season in its history, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke yesterday announced a holiday schedule which embraces a few innovations.

For one thing a 5 a. m. mail collection service will be in force daily through next Wednesday, with the exception of Sunday. This is to encourage people to drop their greeting cards and small parcels in mail boxes at night instead of waiting until the following day.

Beginning Friday, all of the larger classified postal stations went on a night schedule which will last through Wednesday. They will keep regular hours, namely, from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., then reopen at 7:30 p. m. and continue doing business until 9:30 p. m. On Sunday they will be open from 2:30 p. m. to 6 p. m.

On Christmas Eve, all stations will close at 6 p. m., with the exception of Benjamin Franklin station, open until midnight.

In previous years the various stations extended their closing hour from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. for the Christmas rush. Postmaster Burke, however, believes more people can be accommodated under the new night policy principally because it will not interfere with the dinner hour.

Stations which will keep open only until 6 p. m., including Saturday, are Benning, Chevy Chase, F street, G street, H street and Truxton Circle.

The main postoffice and Benjamin Franklin station, which is in the department building on Pennsylvania avenue, will be open all hours on all days, save that the former, along with all other city stations, will be closed Christmas Day.

Postmaster Burke and his assistant, W. H. Haycock, said they expect the peak of business to be reached Monday. At that time extra personnel will include 2,000 clerks, 800 letter carriers, 200 laborers and 128 trucks.

Transport Chaumont Still Fast Aground

Shanghai, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Latest reports from the U. S. naval transport Chaumont, which ran aground near Chinwangtao, tonight indicated the vessel was still fast. A powerful tug belonging to the Kailan mining administration and tugs from Tangku sought to refloat the vessel.

A portion of her cargo and 250 sailors and marines were taken off the transport in order to lighten her. Fifty marines were waiting at Shanghai to board the vessel and proceed to the United States.

Nazi Children's Book Pictures 'Wicked Je

Be n, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—An anti-Semitic picture book for children, published by the Weekly Der Stuermer, will be found under many Christmas trees in Nazi families next Friday.

The pictures are in gay colors, contrasting blonde, slim, blue-eyed German children with fat, ugly Jews. They are accompanied by rhymed stories stressing the "wickedness" of the Jews and the greatness of the Nazi Jew-baiter, Julius Streicher.

Vital Statistics

Births Reported.

William and Grace Fullaway, girl.
John and Lois Price, girl.
Charles and Elsie Michael, boy.
Charles and Barbara Hayes, boy.
John and Rose Arduini, boy.
Howard and Ida Willoughby, boy.
John and Evelyn Bainis, boy.
Claud and Lydia Farrington, boy.
Richard and Annette Tutlow, girl.
Clarence and Verdery Edwards, girl.
Thomas and Marjorie Temple, girl.
Louis and Lillian Cohn, girl.
John and Mildred Robertson, girl.
Eldridge and Grace Halbeck, girl.
Ovie and Marie Keeton, boy.
Charles and Irene Lilley, boy.
Ralph and Elizabeth Hale, boy.
Wallace and Mary Royster, boy.
Francis and Alice Perschey, boy.
Charles and Marjorie Groom, boy.
Thomas and Mary McGill, boy.
Cornelius and Ida Cochran, girl.
James and Dorothy Stallings, girl.
Frederic and Effie Kocher, girl.
Louis and Sarah Rosenfeld, girl.
Andrew and Sabina Dorza, girl.
William and Annie Thomas, boy.
Harvey and Beatrice Fox, jr., boy.
Raymond and Josie Smith, boy.
Chester and Gladys Moore, boy.
Emerson and Roxie Davis, boy.

Deaths Reported.

Ada E. Bevan, 80, 1320 18th st. nw.
Patrick W. Gainey, 38, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Charles Moran, 50, Gallinger Hospital.
John L. Stingland, 42, Providence Hosp.
Elsie V. Jarvis, 31, 4724 9th st. nw.
Earnest J. Stephens, 13, Episcopal Hosp.
Harry Townsend, 1 mo., Gallinger Hosp.
John R. Hays, 91, Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas Richardson, 68, 1216 4th st. nw.
Alice Harrison, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Harriett L. Thompson, 62, 1843 Capital ave. ne.
Silas Thompson, 85, 1004 6th st. nw.
Jesse Washington, 55, Walter Reed General Hospital.
James Coleman, 44, St. Elizabeth's Hosp.
Eula DeLaine, 36, 749 Kenyon st. nw.
George S. Morse, 24, 1829 D st. se.
Ida M. Gregory, 13, Freedmen's Hosp.
Lawrence Duckett, 4, Gallinger Hosp.
Annette Early, 7 mos., Children's Hosp.

Mexican Educators Study Procedure At District College

Twenty-five Mexican educators studying American educational methods for their government visited George Washington University yesterday with Senor Louis Quintanilla, Charge d'Affaires of the Mexican Embassy.

President Cloyd H. Marvin received the visitors at Columbian House, where tea was served. Other university officials present included Prof. John B. Whitelaw, of the School of Education; Director George Howland Cox, of the Center in Inter-American studies, and Prof. Alan T. Deibert, adviser to students from foreign countries.

Actor Stabs Self While Presenting South Seas Dance

Hollywood, Dec. 19 (AP).—Colin Tapley, an actor presenting a New Zealand native dance for friends, suddenly yelled, and then fainted. He had accidentally stabbed himself with a butcher knife.

Dr. J. A. Strathearn said today the wound was not deep, and Tapley's condition is not serious.

Prince Georges Churches Plan Special Rites

Programs Will Commemorate Christmas Season; Cantata Included.

Varied programs commemorating the Christmas season will be held this week in many sections of metropolitan Prince Georges County.

The cantata, "Bethlehem," by Maunder, will be presented by a group from the chorus choirs of several Hyattsville churches today at 3 p. m. in First Methodist Episcopal Church South.

Mrs. Ethel Manning, of Hyattsville, will be the director and soprano soloist. Other soloists will be Richard Hill and Howard Severe and the Rev. O. C. Barber. Mrs. Blanche Hutchinson, organist of the church, will be accompanist.

A quartet composed of Mrs. Mildred Robinson, Mrs. Agnes Rymer, D. M. Robinson and James Hindle will sing fifteenth century carols.

Sermonettes will be given by the Rev. Lawton Riley, rector of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church; Dr. Joseph C. Sinclair, pastor of Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville First Presbyterian Church, will give his annual Christmas reading at services today at 11 a. m. His subject will be Henry van Dyke's "The Story of the Other Wise Man," and the reading will be accompanied on the organ by selections rendered by Mrs. Ernest A. Buralem.

The Sunday School will present its White Gift service today at 5:30 p. m., under the direction of Miss Ruth E. Buralem. The program will be based on "The Pageant of the Holy Grail," by Dr. Walter Russell Bowie.

A Christmas entertainment will be given by the Sunday School Wednesday at 7 p. m., under the leadership of Mrs. H. M. Harshaw.

The American Legion Post and a number of civic organizations of Laurel, Md., will distribute Christmas baskets to needy families on December 24.

For several weeks members of the Legion Post have been engaged in repairing toys for the baskets.

Other organizations which are co-operating in the community enterprise include: National Guard unit of Laurel, Woman's Club, Knights of Columbus, Laurel Wreath Lodge, Eastern Star, Lions Club, Woman's Auxiliary of Fire Department, Parent-Teacher Association, N. C. O. Club and Beta Theta Gamma Club.

A benefit movie will be given in Laurel Theater Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Admission will be a new toy, article of food or clothing.

Every child will receive a gift at an entertainment to be held in Laurel Armory Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock. The gifts will be presented by a fully costumed "Santa Claus."

The Junior and Senior Glee Club of Hyattsville High School, will present the Christmas cantata "Child Jesus" in the high school auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p. m.

A play entitled "Mimi Lights the Candle" will be given the same night by the school's dramatic club. The cast will include Mary Moser, Emily Spire, Louise Jackson, Laura Dempsey, Charles Shryock, jr., Alice Hamner, Flora Shinn, Margaret Ware and Janet Wagner.

The cantata "The World's Redeemer," will be rendered by the choir of Trinity Portestant Episcopal Church of Upper Marlboro today at 8 p. m.

Reservations for nearly 100 children, who will be accompanied by their parents and friends, have been made for the annual Christmas turkey dinner party of Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

The story of the Nativity will be portrayed next Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in St. James' Protestant Episcopal Church at Bowie. The choir, Sunday school and younger members of the Girls' Friendly Society will participate.

The pageant, directed by Miss A. Marjorie Zug, will take the form of a tableau, with the only speaking part to be given by Miss Mary B. Kuhl. The featured soloist will be Frank K. Sanderson, of Washington.

The annual Sunday school Christmas entertainment of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, Hyattsville, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

Firestone, 68, Predicts '37 Will Be Boom Year

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—Harvey S. Firestone, on the eve of his sixty-eighth birthday, predicted today a "boom" year for business in 1937.

Lost—Too late to classify.

SCOTTY DOG, male, lost; tag No. 22080, red collar and leash; answers name of "Rowdy." MEt. 1381. Reward.

Tour of Inspection Of D. C. Jail Slated By Mrs. Roosevelt

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, disturbed by reports of overcrowded conditions, will inspect the District Jail December 29, it was learned yesterday.

The visit originally was planned as a "surprise" inspection, it was said, but word of it leaked out.

On her visit, Mrs. Roosevelt will be accompanied by one of the Police Court judges. The inspection will be made under sponsorship of the corrections committee of the Washington Council of Social Agencies.

OPTICAL GIFTS ARE UNUSUALLY APPROPRIATE FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

THESE WHITE GOLD FILLED FOLDING OXFORDS WITH CHAIN

$7.45

Lenses Extra

—They are just the thing for the man or woman who "HAS EVERYTHING!"

WE SUGGEST THESE TO ANSWER YOUR GIFT PROBLEMS

- Field Glasses, $9.50 to $15.00
- Opera Glasses, $12.50 to $25.00
- Thermometers...$1 to $2.75
- Magnifiers....$2.00 to $3.00
- Air Guide Barometer ....$2.75 to $15.00
- Binoculars ....$20.00 to $50.00
- Microscopes ....$2.00 to $18.00

And dozens of others—in complete assortments of styles and prices.

TO PURCHASE THESE YOU MAY Use Your Charge Account or Our Convenient Pay Plan.

Optical Dept., Street Floor

Kann's

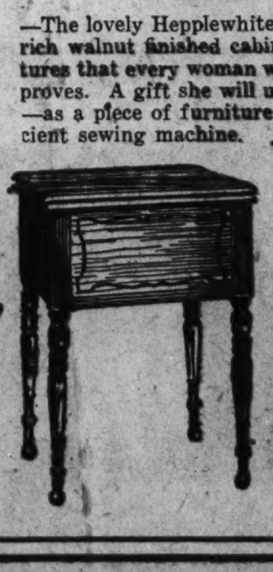
A Gift She'll Use!

an ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE at a special SAVING!

Regular $59.50 Electric Sewing Machines

$35

—The lovely Hepplewhite model with rich walnut finished cabinet and features that every woman who sews approves. A gift she will use for years —as a piece of furniture and an efficient sewing machine.



This $64.50 Machine

$45

—Windsor walnut cabinet with Westinghouse motor, sewing light, automatic tension, release and other fine features.

made and guaranteed by FREE-WESTINGHOUSE

This Regular $86.50 Electric Sewing Machine

$55

- Allen-Bradley Knee Control Action.
- Adjustable Sewing Light
- Full Set of Attachments
- Floating Gib Hook
- Round Bobbin
- Automatic Tension
- Air-Cooled Westinghouse Motor

—A two-fold gift that will delight her—for she'll not only have a beautiful piece of furniture but a sewing machine that will make sewing a genuine pleasure. Louis XVI model with walnut cut-out frame, solid wood carving and striped walnut ends.

$3.00 Down

Monthly Payments—Small Carrying Charge

Fourth Floor

Call Us For Expert Sewing Machine Repairing.

Kann's

Phone Dist. 7200 Br. 358

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-21 F Street N.W.

The GIFT DeLUXE by Swank

PERSONALIZED JEWELRY

When you choose Swank Jewelry you choose quality as well as good looks. When you give Swank Jewelry to a man, with initials to prove you choose it for him, you give thoughtfulness as well as good taste.

Collar Pins, Tie Chains, Bill Clips, Key Chains—single or in sets; Tuxedo or Full Dress Sets; Links and Buckle.

50c Each to $5.50 a Set

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-21 F Street N.W.

A Fresh Slant on a Real Gift for Men

Bostonian Shoes

Why not a gift of the shoes you KNOW he would choose for himself? Famous BOSTONIANS—that insure many, many months of lasting comfort.

$7 to $10

GIFT CERTIFICATES

Yes, we issue Gift Certificates of any denomination. You don't have to know his size. Give him the certificate and let him do his own choosing.

House Slippers

Soft kid leather, leather-lined and leather soles with rubber heels. Quality slippers in black, blue, brown, green, red and maroon.

$1.95 TO $3.50

Last Minute Gifts Galore at Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Here's the Perfect Way to Say "Holiday Greetings"

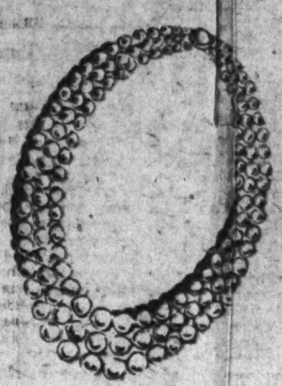
KAYSER Silk Stockings

$1.00

3 Pairs, $2.85

—Seems silly to tell you all about Kayser Silk Stockings! You know they're the one thing you can give without qualms . . . the one thing you may be practically sure she's expecting! Kayser Silk Stockings are available (in case you didn't know) in three individual lengths . . . for the petite woman who requires a short stocking, the middling woman who wears an average length, and the stately person who calls for a long hose!

Kann's—Street Floor



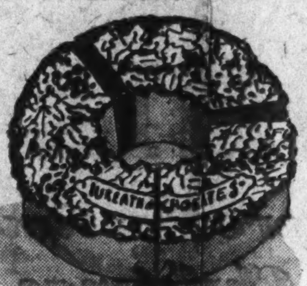
Glamorous

Jewelry

$1.95

—Jewelry makes fascinating gifts! We've a glorious collection of brilliant rhinestones set in rhodium, in bracelets, earrings, brooches, clips, duette pins and triettes . . . and lustrous imitation pearls in regal one and two strand necklaces with glittering rhinestone clasps or smart solid gold clasps.

Kann's—Street Floor



Wreath-Shaped Box

Chocolates

3-lb. Size

$1.19

—Assorted chocolates in a wreath-shaped box . . . an ideal Christmas gift.

Sale! **Blouses, Twin Sweaters Skirts**

$3.95 to $5.95 Values

$2.99 ea.

—A chance to save on the sort of gifts every woman wants. Tailored and dressy blouses of lame, crepe and satin in white, pastel, bright and dark colors, sizes 32 to 40 . . . Slip-on sweaters with long or short sleeves of Australian French zephyr, woolcuna and cashmere, sizes 34 to 40 . . . Twin sets of zephyr with matching or contrasting slip-ons, sizes 34 to 40 . . . Skirts of flannels, tweeds, homespuns and men's-wear flannels in gay and dark colors, sizes 24 to 32.

Sports Shop—Kann's—Second Floor

BOXED GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

3 in a Box—for Women

$1.00

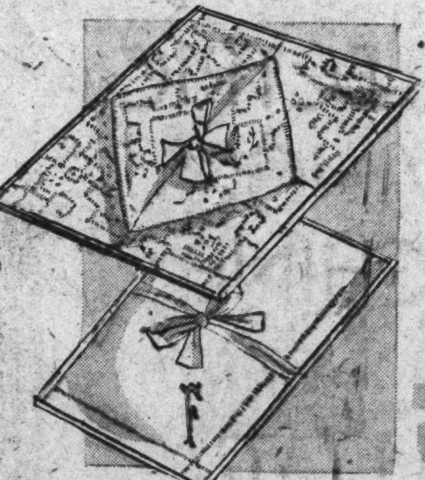
—Lovely, wispy linens painstakingly made by hand . . . with smart applique or appenzell-type embroidery. Snowy white or color on white.

6 with Initial—for Men

$1.00

—Generous-sized Irish linens that fastidious men like. Nicely made with a half-inch hem and a neat block initial.

Kann's—Street Floor



The Sporty Gift!

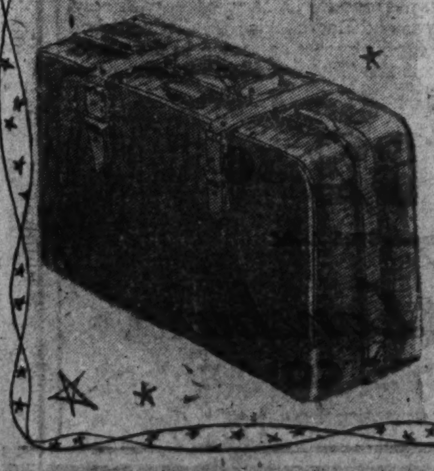
SKI SETS

$1.00

—A merry, mad array of soft brushed wools, smooth suede cloths, lush velveteens and sporty knits . . . all for a meager dollar bill! Perky little hats in gay shapes . . . fly-away scarfs and snug shoulder styles.

Other Hat and Scarf Sets, $1.49 to $1.95

Kann's—Street Floor



Smart Gift LUGGAGE

for Men and Women

—Women's tray fitted case containing a variety of smart, useful toilet articles. In black or brown top-grain cowhide, nicely lined and finished.

$19.98

—Women's lid fitted case, covered with black or brown Dupont. Neatly lined and equipped with eight toilet articles. 21-inch size.

$7.50

—Men's black or brown split cowhide Gladstone bag, neatly lined and equipped with shirt fold and two large pockets. 24-inch size.

$6.95

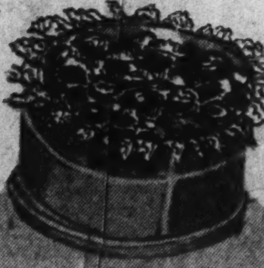
Kann's—Fourth Floor

1½-Pound

FruitCake

$1.00

—Delicious, rich fruit cakes packed in a decorated tin box . . . made with quality ingredients . . . 1½-pound size.



Kann's Kapital

Kandy

2 lbs. in Tin Box

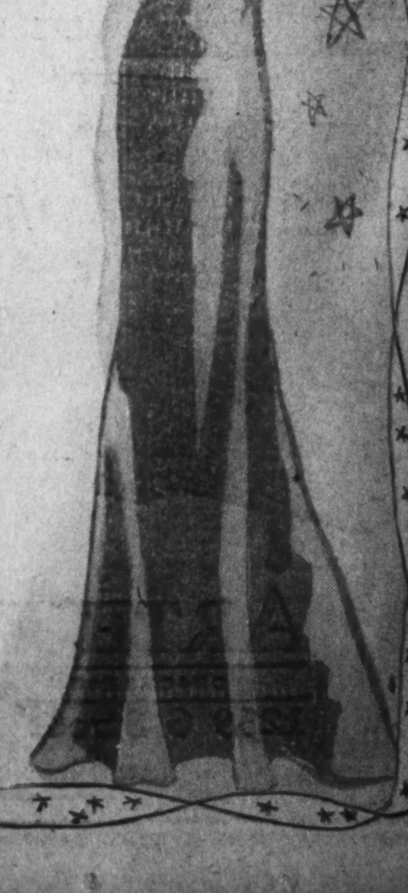
$1.25

—Our own famous make candy, made fresh daily in our candy kitchen . . . packed in beautiful tin box for gift giving.

Conserved Fruit

50c $1 $1.50

Kann's—Street Floor



It's Smart to Be Personal!

Corogram-Initialed Pure-Dye Satin

GOWNS

$2.95

—Long, lovely gowns with that smart "streamlined look!" Expertly tailored of rich, lustrous satin and personalized by having her initials snapped into a pearl button. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Pure-Dye Satin

2-PC. PAJAMAS

—These charming p.j.'s are so smartly tailored that they may be used for lounging as well as sleeping. We'll add the personal touch on these, too! Sizes 34 to 40.

$3.95

Kann's—Second Floor

Will C. Barnes, Indian Fighter, Dies in Arizona

Noted Figure of Old West Made Home Here; Aide in Forest Service.

Will Croft Barnes, 78-year-old Indian fighter, forester, cattleman, legislator, who read his own obituary in a newspaper 56 years ago after he was reported slain by White River Apaches in Arizona, died Friday night in Phoenix, Ariz., after a brief illness, it was learned here yesterday.

A resident of Washington for almost a quarter of a century, Mr. Barnes was identified with a number of organizations here and was widely known in official and artistic circles. He was a native of San Francisco and spent his early life in the Far West when he was a cowpuncher and livestock herder.

In 1878 he enlisted as a private in the Signal Corps, U. S. A., and saw service through the Indian wars. He was serving as United States military telegrapher at Fort Apache, Ariz., when the fort was besieged by Indians and burned to the ground in 1880. The news that he had been slain was quickly reported, and before he could return from the frontier in time to correct the error, his obituary had appeared in New York newspapers.

Given Medal of Honor.

A year later he was awarded a Congressional Medal of Honor for bravery in action against hostile Indians. After his discharge from the Army with the rank of sergeant, he entered the livestock business as a rancher, continuing that work until 1907. From 1891 until 1893, he was a member of the Arizona Legislature; and from 1901 until 1903, he served in the New Mexico Legislature.

In 1903 he was appointed Arizona commissioner to the World's Fair. Four years later he became an inspector of grazing in the U. S. Forest Service and was for a time assistant U. S. forester.

He was instrumental in developing range management of the national forest and movement for conservation of range resources and was an authority on agricultural topics, especially those pertaining to the raising of sheep and cattle on open Western ranges.

Rounded Up Long Horns.

In 1926 he was authorized by Congress to round up a number of long horn cattle of the type that made history back in the days of the wild and woolly West. The breed is now being preserved, as a result of Barnes's efforts, in a Government reservation at Wichita National Forest in Oklahoma.

When he was retired from the Forestry Service in 1929, he was appointed secretary of the U. S. Geographic Board and maintained an office in the Library of Congress. The same year he was elected president of the Arts Club of Washington.

In 1932, he and his wife made a trip around the world and the following year they made two across-the-country motor trips with Mr. Barnes—at the age of 75—the driver. While in Washington they resided at the Northumberland, where Mrs. Barnes still has an apartment.

A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Barnes went to Arizona to visit relatives. A few months ago they decided to spend the winter in Phoenix, where Mr. Barnes died in a hospital. Surviving are his wife and a brother, Thomas F. Barnes, of Los Angeles.

Forester Is Dead

Harris & Ewing.

WILL BARNES.

Roosevelt Son Gains, Due Home Christmas

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP).—Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, who was operated upon yesterday at the Massachusetts General Hospital for a sinus infection, was reported today by attending physicians as "doing fine."

They said their patient slept soundly all night. There was every likelihood, they said, he would be discharged from the hospital in time to join his family in the White House for Christmas.

Great Choir Will Give Story of the Nativity

The choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will give the story of the Nativity in music at a 7 p. m. service today.

Instead of presenting a work of a single composer, the program will consist of selections by different composers containing the spirit of the important incident of the birth of the Savior.

The choir of 60 voices is directed by Edward P. Kimball.

Luther Firey Dies; Was Hotel Manager

Luther Firey, 66, manager of the Commodore Hotel, was found dead in his room at the hotel early yesterday morning.

His body was discovered in bed by a maid. She told police she had seen Mr. Firey around the hotel several hours before he was found.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered the body removed to the Morgue where an autopsy will be performed. Firey was pronounced dead by a family doctor who said the man apparently died of a heart attack.

Mr. Firey came here from Akron, Ohio, in 1927. He had been associated with a hotel in Akron.

Rites Held for Van Horn, Former NRA Executive

Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Rev. H. Irving Louttit conducted private funeral services here today for Peter H. Van Horn, of New York, textile executive, killed in an automobile accident yesterday.

Present were the widow and Van Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Van Horn, of Columbus, Ohio.

The automobile driven by Van Horn crashed into a wall on the ocean boulevard.

A World War flier, Van Horn was a former member of the NRA staff.

Adela Farrington Dies; Was Noted as Actress

Los Angeles, Dec. 19 (AP).—Adela Farrington, 69, once noted actress and former wife of Hobart Bosworth of the films, died at her home today after two months' illness.

Miss Farrington, a native of Brooklyn, was featured in comic opera, in stock and in vaudeville, at one time appearing with the late Marie Dressler. Friends credited her with introducing the popular song of the 90s, "On a Bicycle Built for Two," into this country.

Army Will Give General Fisher Military Rites

Ex-Assistant Chief Surgeon Served in Three Wars; Native of Maryland.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Fisher, 69, United States Army, retired, of Arlington, Va., who died Friday at Walter Reed General Hospital, will be given last rites at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the hospital chapel. Chaplain Alfred C. Oliver, jr., will officiate. Burial, with military honors, will be at 11:30 a. m. in Arlington Cemetery.

Gen. Fisher, born May 20, 1867, in Montgomery County, Md., was a graduate of high and normal schools in Washington. He held degrees of master of arts and doctor of medicine from Georgetown University. He entered the military service in 1891 as a first lieutenant, assistant surgeon.

During 1898 Gen. Fisher served in the campaign around Santiago de Cuba, and for attending wounded soldiers under fire there he was later awarded a silver star citation by the War Department for gallantry in action.

Was in Island Campaign.

In 1899 he accompanied the Ninth United States Infantry to the Philippine Islands, where he remained until 1901. He served at the First Reserve Hospital in Manila, and was surgeon in charge of the Military Hospital, Cebu, Philippine Islands.

During the World War Gen. Fisher served in France as chief sanitary inspector of the A. E. F. From 1919 to 1925 he was chief health officer of the Panama Canal Zone. Then until 1929 he was commandant of the Army Medical School in Washington.

"For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services" as Chief Sanitary Inspector, American Expeditionary Forces, Gen. Fisher was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. He also received a citation for exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services in the Surgeon General's office, supply division, A. E. F. The French government conferred the Legion of Honor upon him.

He was appointed assistant to the Surgeon General, with the rank of Brigadier General October 11, 1929, and held that appointment until his retirement in 1931 after 41 years' service.

The general lived at 1108 South Arlington Ridge road, Arlington, Va. Surviving him is a niece, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, of Wilmington, N. C.

Announced yesterday as honorary pallbearers for tomorrow's rites are: Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Surgeon General; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired; Brig. Gen. Carl R. Darnall, retired; Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, retired; Brig. Gen. George C. Shaw, retired; Col. James D. Fife, Medical Corps, and Col. Joseph F. Siler, Medical Corps.

Glass Still Missing; All Clews Exhausted

Corinth, Miss., Dec. 1[illegible] (AP).—Investigators admitted they were baffled today by the disappearance of Larry Glass, 26, nephew of a New York capitalist.

Not a trace has been found of the slender, quiet young pants factory foreman, missing now for five days. Corinth police and private detectives exhausted every clew to trace his movements from the time he left a party Sunday night and vanished.

There were vague threats against Glass, nephew of Herman Lissner, of New York, president of a large pants manufacturing concern, but no one would discuss their nature.

Bankhead Favors Ban on 'Gag' Rules

By the Associated Press.

A policy of a minimum of "gag" rules for the next Congress was laid down yesterday by Speaker Bankhead.

"There will be no disposition on the part of the leadership," to utilize gag rules for any measures," the Alabaman said.

He indicated such rules should be invoked only for some extraordinary parliamentary situation that could not be handled otherwise.

House leaders generally were in accord with Bankhead's pronouncement. Some saw, nevertheless, a possibility that the topheavy Democratic majority might result in formation of blocs which would command sufficient strength to jeopardize certain legislation.

Some were inclined to favor gag rules in such instances.

Prof. Hulbert Dies.

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Albert F. Hurlburt, 62, professor of romance languages at the University of Pennsylvania for 18 years, died today. After being graduated from Harvard University, Prof. Hurlburt taught at the University of Michigan before coming to Pennsylvania.

Depression Gone, Debt Moratorium Over, Court Rules

Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 19 (AP).—Judge Walter B. Jones, of Montgomery Circuit Court, ruled in effect today that the depression is over.

Judge Jones declared the State act of 1935, prohibiting collection of deficiency judgments during the "period of the emergency," no longer was operative in his courts since the emergency no longer existed.

Church Choir to Offer Nativity Story in Song

The choir of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints will present the story of the Nativity in music at 7 p. m. service today in the chapel at Sixteenth street and Columbia road northwest. Instead of giving the work of a single composer the program will consist of selections by different musicians containing the spirit of the important incidents of the birth of the Savior.

The choir of 60 voices will be under the direction of Edward P. Kimball, music director of the church.

Council Carolers Sing Tomorrow

Under the leadership of Miss Jessie Olin, the Council Christmas Carolers, a group of more than 250 children, will sing Christmas carols at the Library of Congress tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. They will be accompanied by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, and the program will be broadcast over Station WMAL.

The Council Christmas Carolers consists of groups of children assembled under the auspices of the recreation committee of the Council of Social Agencies. They have been trained by a group of part-time workers employed by the council and Community Chest and by the music directors of several chest agencies. Each child singing tomorrow has received a medal for proficiency in carol singing.

The children will be grouped around the famous Gutenberg Bible, and the program will consist of most of the old favorites. Taking part in the singing will be youngsters from St. Joseph's Home and School, the Community Centers, Neighborhood House, Georgetown Children's House, E Street Y. W. C. A., Christ Child Society, Friendship House, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and Playground Department of the public schools.

To Assail Ringling Will.

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Mrs. Emily Haag Buck Ringling tonight planned legal action to break the will of her divorced husband, late circus owner John Ringling, who left her only $1.

HONEST DENTISTRY

For 36 years we have enjoyed a reputation in Washington for—

Honest WORK

Honest MATERIALS

Honest ADVICE

Honest LOW PRICES

We Use the New

ANALGESIA PROCESS

WHICH POSITIVELY ELIMINATES PAIN

A Visit Will Convince You

DR. FREIOT

HOURS: Daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sunday, 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

407 7th St. N.W.

We are accepting orders for the complete recording of:

King Edward's Farewell Speech

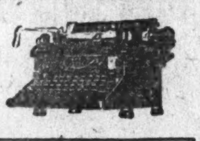
$1 EACH

Now for the first time we can offer you a standard make recording of this famous speech at the regular record price.

KITT'S

1330 G Street

Check these FACTS when you buy



Don't buy such an important gift as a typewriter until you've checked every feature—one with another. This little chart shows how WOODSTOCK surpasses all others—use it for comparison.

Terms As Low As $5.00 Down

FEATURES	REBUILT WOODSTOCK	REBUILT TYPEWRITER "A"	REBUILT TYPEWRITER "B"	REBUILT TYPEWRITER "C"	REBUILT TYPEWRITER "D"
Single Operation Fractional Spacer	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Dual Controlled "Shift-Lock-Release"	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
In-built Card Holder	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES
Reversible Ribbon Spools	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
Half-drop Escapement	YES	YES	NO	NO	NO
Dirt Resisting Carriage Rails	YES	NO	NO	YES	NO
Dirt Resisting Segment	YES	NO	YES	NO	NO
Enclosed Sides	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES
Enclosed Ribbon Spools	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES
Instantaneous-Automatic Ribbon Reverse	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
Longest Writing Line	YES	NO	NO	NO	NO
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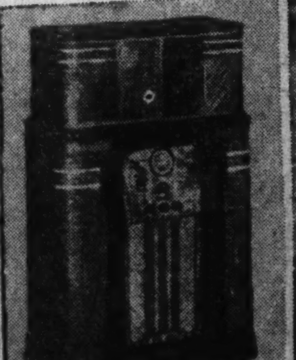

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909 F. STREET N.W.

Opportunities To Help Needy In Montgomery

From Milk to Bicycles Is Range of Requests for Christmas Help.

Ruth A. Bolton, executive secretary of the Montgomery County Social Service League, yesterday announced 11 opportunities to spread Christmas cheer among children for whom there is no Santa Claus and babies for whom there is no milk.

The needy on her list range from an 8-month-old premature baby to a 13-year-old orphan boy who wants a bicycle. Those who want to help the children at Christmas may send contributions to the league headquarters at Rockville, Md. The phone number is Rockville 1-77. Twelve cases were listed originally but case No. 1 has been provided for.

The individual cases follow:

Who Has a Bicycle?

No. 2—Last Christmas Jerry, 13 years old, had a home like other boys with parents and brothers and sisters. This year that home is miles from his old haunts. He wants a bicycle more than anything anyone could give him. A second-hand one, in good condition, would make him as happy as a king. He could ride to school on it and spend many hours in healthful outdoor exercise which he badly needs.

Wouldn't you like to make this boy's Christmas wish come true?

No. 3—Mrs. L. spent last Christmas in a tuberculosis sanitarium. Now she is home again trying to do her own work and take care of her two little children. She benefitted greatly by her stay in the sanitarium but she needs to remain built up so that she will not have to go away again, perhaps not to return. Milk is the most essential part of her diet but her husband's income does not permit her to buy any milk for her own use.

Forty-seven dollars a year will provide her with a quart of milk a day.

No. 4. Three little brothers are struggling back to health after years of poor care and neglect that gave them a very poor start in life. They have been placed on a farm where they can get good food and milk and spend a great deal of time out in the fresh air. They want Santa Claus to bring them a wagon for Christmas. Would you like to be their Santa Claus?

$12 Will Help Here.

No. 5. Milton is not strong enough to work on a farm and earn his spending money as many boys do. He doesn't live where he can serve papers or pick up odd jobs. The people he lives with are very fond of him, but they are "hard up" financially and cannot give him money for the incidentals that are always cropping up at school.

A dollar a month or $12 a year would go a long way toward offsetting these expenses and make him feel that he can take his place with the other boys. Would you like to give Milton an allowance this year?

Any Bicycle Will Do.

No. 6. Billy, aged 10, has his heart set on a bicycle. He is a bright little fellow, a member of his school patrol and a hard worker in his class. Billy is the youngest in a large family and has had very few things of his own that have not been inherited from older brothers. He has never had a tricycle or anything else to ride on. He is too big for a tricycle now but wants a bicycle more than he can tell. Billy's family has not been able to give him a bicycle.

Would you not like to be Santa Claus and make Billy happy by granting this request? It does not have to be a new one if it is in good repair.

No. 7. Two little brothers, Jack, 8, and Bob, 7, for several years have been struggling to build up their little undernourished bodies. They were born in extreme poverty. Their parents frequently abused them and left them without food until they were pitifully emaciated. Now they are in a good foster home where they are growing stronger steadily, but they are still smaller than children several years younger.

Cod liver oil will help them in their fight for strong healthy bodies. $7.50 per year.

No. 8. Thirteen-year-old Robert had a poor start in life. He was frightfully abused and neglected in his own home until a good foster home was found for him several years ago where he has been given a chance to grow up. He is a sensitive, ambitious boy with a strong determination to do things for himself. All of his friends have bicycles, and for years Robert has dreamed of owning one for himself. He would like to earn the money to buy it, but there are no small jobs for young boys in his neighborhood.

A bicycle would help this attractive boy take his place with his more fortunate playmates.

Premature Baby in Need.

No. 9. Marie is a tiny premature baby, who at 8 months is still frail and tiny. Marie's diet is an expensive one and on his wages as a farm hand her father cannot provide for his wife and other child and buy the necessary food which Marie must have for four more months. Five dollars per month will provide this food; $20 for four months.

No. 10. Jackie is the brown-eyed youngster we have been telling you about the last two Christmases. He is no longer a baby but an active 3-year-old. He was thin and undernourished when he came to us, but he has thrived nicely on the milk which you have provided for the past two years. He is still with the same devoted foster mother, who loves him and gives him a free home but cannot afford his milk. Thirty-six dollars will pay for his milk and help keep him in his present good condition for another year.

No. 11. Bobby is a 13-year-old, full of fun, ambitious and anxious to help his family in any way he can. He lives on the edge of a suburban town and could get a number of odd jobs to do if he only had a bicycle. His dreams and hopes are centered on this bicycle. Won't you help him help himself and family?

No. 12. Bill is a sturdy 10-year-old who thinks and talks of nothing at this time of the year but a "coaster wagon." Bill has been disappointed the last two years. Won't you help him have an extra merry Christmas this year?

RFC Aide Named To Honorary Post

James Alwyn Sadler, of 1730 F street northwest, employed in the treasurer's office of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, yesterday received notice of his appointment as lieutenant colonel and military aide on the staff of Governor-elect Fred P. Cone of Florida.

He will receive his official commission at the inauguration of Cone in Tallahassee, Fla., January 5.

The commission is an honorary one and Sadler will return to his official duties in Washington after the inauguration. A native of Florida, he has lived in Washington since 1933. He is a personal friend of Cone.

Candidates Named For Rhodes Honors

Swarthmore, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP)—Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College, announced today nominees of 23 States for selection among 32 American college students annually named as Rhodes Scholars for study at the University of Oxford, England.

The nominees announced tonight included:

West Virginia—V. V. Chaney, Ansell H. Graham, both University of West Virginia.

Virginia—Mortion A. Brown, Washington and Lee University; William Prentice, Swarthmore College.

Women's Trade Union Seeks Clerks' Support

Support of organized retail clerks in Washington stores has been noted by the Women's Trade Union League at a meeting at the Y. W. C. A.

Norman Barbour, business agent of the Retail Clerks Union, told the League support of the 106,000 representatives of organized labor and their families in Washington could prove a strong factor in helping retail clerks gain their objectives. Other speakers were Dr. Molly Ray Carroll, of the research bureau of the American Federation of Labor, and P. Werner, chairman of the organization committee of Retail Clerks Local 262.

E. J. Mohn, Prominent Pittsburgh Lawyer, Dies

Earl J. Mohn, Pittsburgh attorney, who was president of the graduating class of Georgetown University Law School in 1910, died Friday in Pittsburgh, according to advices received here last night.

Mohn took a prominent part in athletic activities at Georgetown University during his school days and was active in the Georgetown Alumni Association of Pittsburgh. He is survived by his wife and four children.

Fuchs Will Be Soloist.

William Barrett Fuchs, tenor, will be soloist at Christmas services tonight for the Church of Two Worlds in the Hotel Continental. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Fuchs. The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister, will preach the sermon.

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All Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
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THE PLACE TO FIND YOUR PIANO BARGAIN
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He'll instantly recognize the worth of these slippers, for they carry the "Evans" label. That means hand-turned soles, selected kidskin uppers and one-piece kidskin linings. The Romeos in brown. The Everetts in brown or black. The operas in black, brown, blue, wine, red and green. Sizes 5½ to 12.

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BOOKS CLOSED!
All Purchases Made the Balance of the Month Payable in February

Arrow 2.00
A famous shirt that will mean more as a gift. Justly famous for their Aratex fused collars and Mitoga shaped bodies. In stripes and plain colors. Sizes 14 to 17.

Fruit of the Loom 1.65
One of the most satisfactory shirts you can give. White, tans, greys, blues and greens with Cantwilt attached collars and neckband style in white only. Of closely woven, full shrunk broadcloth. Sizes 13½ to 18.

Aldine 1.95
You can only get these fine broadcloth shirts at Lansburgh's in Washington. Fused collar attached models in white, tan, blue and grey. Neckband style in white. Preshrunk, of course, and color fast.

Lansbrook 1.95
Collar attached and button-down collar styles in shirts featuring the newest patterns. Show your good taste and choose your gift shirts from this group. Sizes 14 to 17.

LANSBURGH'S MEN'S FURNISHINGS DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Mrs. Roosevelt To Play 'Santa' In Navy Place

First Lady Joins Church Woman in Alley Celebration.

Continued from Page 1.

children living in the city's slums is part of the year-round activities of the Woman's Council of the Washington Federation of Churches. For the month of December, the organization, representing 20,000 Washington churchwomen, is concentrating upon the work of its Juvenile Court department. Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Thomas J. Howerton, and with the help of Miss Etta Mai Russell, Juvenile Court worker, this department has planned the 200 services for Christmas eve.

Station WJSV is scheduling a half hour broadcast, from 5:45 to 6:15 p. m., from four or five representative alleys where "Candle Light Carol" services will be held. The feature of the program will be Mrs. Roosevelt's personal message from the service at Navy Place.

Already churches throughout the district have asked if they may play a part in the program by taking charge of one or more alleys. Eighteen Protestant denominations are represented by the many churches that have planned services in the alleys.

Trees are to be set up in each alley. Although many of the areas still are served only by candlelight and oil lamps, ingenious arrangements have been made for lighting and decorating the trees. And all the trees will be lighted at the same time that President Roosevelt lights the Community Tree in Lafayette Square.

President Will Speak.

All of the alleys will listen by radio to the President's broadcast. Where there is no electricity automobiles equipped with radios will be located. When the sound of chimes playing is carried on the air, indicating the Community tree has been lighted, two hundred smaller trees will add their light to the Christmas Eve ceremonies.

The rest of the program planned for the "Candle Light Carols" includes singing by the alley-dwellers and by choirs, instrumental music, distribution of gifts to the youngsters and the telling of the Christmas story.

Although each individual program will vary slightly, all the children are to be given small Christmas presents. These are being collected by The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund.

In preparing for the services, church women have already gone into the alleys, talked with the mothers and fathers, and with the children themselves. These members of the Women's Council have first-hand knowledge of the living conditions and the social influences Washington's least-privileged youngsters are facing.

Program Wins Praise.

Pastors of the district's churches have praised the program undertaken by the Woman's Council. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, president of the Washington Federation of Churches, says: "The spirit of unity among the Washington Churches on the basis of Christian service has reached a high level. One enterprise after another is being undertaken. * * * There are evidences of the spirit of co-operation among the churches. I am encouraged in the fine loyalty of the thousands who are helping."

Frederick Brown Harris, minister at the Foundry Church, has indorsed the program enthusiastically: "So often the glitter and glamour of Christmas is strung where beauty and comfort already makes its home. But, after all, the first Christmas came to a lowly stable. It was there that the glory first shone.

"And so nothing could be more in keeping with the very spirit of Christmas than to take the lighted trees close to 'shadowed thresholds dark with fears' and haunted by poverty. These Christmas trees of their own and the Christmas carols which will resound for the children of the alleys and courts, will have its effect, I am sure, in lifting their eyes and their hearts to the stars of idealism and of goodness and of honesty. * * *"

W. L. Darby, secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, says the plan "of taking Christmas into Washington's alleys and sharing its spirit with those who live in these underprivileged areas has my hearty approval. It is a great idea and a very practical way to show our Christianity."

Ralph Harwood Miller, minister at the National City Christian Church, writes that ". . . for thousands of children in Washington Christmas will have a strange new meaning. To the humble of mind and single of heart it will bring something more nearly like the first Christmas than they have known before. Christmas carols will seem like messages from above. The old sweet story of Bethlehem will exert its unfailing charm of faith and courage. 'Jesus must reign.'"

Churches Participating.

Included among the alleys where service will be held, and the churches conducting the "Candle Light Carols" are:

Cissel place K, Grace, Wisconsin and Potomac northwest; St. John's Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

Navy place, G, Eye, Sixth and Seventh streets southeast; Washington City Brethren Church.

Pierce court, N, O, First and One-half streets southeast; Calvary Baptist Church.

Pierce court, New Jersey avenue, First, L and M streets northwest; Luther Place Memorial Church.

Glick alley, Sixth and Seventh, R and S streets northwest; New York avenue, Presbyterian Church.

Wards court, L, M, Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets northwest; Wesley Methodist Church.

Decatur place, North Capitol avenus and First, O and P streets northeast; United Brethren.

Richardson court, Fourth and New Jersey avenue and R and Florida avenue; Albright Memorial Church.

Quander street, First and New Jersey avenue, N and M streets northwest; Ingram Memorial Congregational Church.

Madison court, N, M, Sixth and Seventh streets northwest; Calvary Baptist Church. Dr. W. S. Abernethy will tell the Christmas story.

Huntoon court, Fourth, Sixth, N and O streets southwest; National City Christian Church. The National City Church choir will sing, and Dr. R. H. Miller will tell the Christmas story.

Edith Maxwell Gets Christmas Present She Wanted—a Job; Richmond Restaurant Owner Hires Her as Cashier-Hostess

Defense Drafts Plans to Quash Verdict, Halt Sentence.

Broke and facing a 20-year term in the penitentiary, Edith Maxwell got a job yesterday. Walter Kirsh, proprietor of a restaurant in Richmond, hired her as a cashier and hostess.

Edith had expressed a hope that she would get a "Christmas present" in the form of a job after a jury at Wise, Va., found her guilty of second-degree murder last Thursday and sentenced her to 20 years in the penitentiary. She was accused of killing her father, Trigg Maxwell.

Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, who was engaged by The Post to defend her, and other defense attorneys moved to set the verdict aside. Judge Ezra T. Carter designated the first Monday in March for arguments on the motion, and agreed meantime to allow Edith her liberty on $15,000 bond. Thus she has until then, at least, to earn money to buy Christmas presents for her two young sisters.

Edith, after being sentenced to 25 years at her first trial, served 14 months in the Wise and Jonesville jails. Then, last September, the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, set that first verdict aside and ordered a new trial. She was released on $6,000 bond.

Since then she and other members of her family—Mrs Anne Maxwell, her mother; Earl, her brother, and the two younger sisters, Mary Catherine and Anne Louise have been living on a farm at Drewry's Bluff, 7 miles from Richmond. They have been working the farm "for their keep," but they have had no money for anything else.

Edith had difficulty getting a pair of stockings to wear at her second trial. As for Christmas presents they were out of the question unless she got work. Money raised by readers of The Washington Post has all gone for the expenses of the fight to win her a new trial and for the trial itself. None has been given to her.

Pleas Heeded.

Hence Edith's plea to newspapermen after her last disastrous trial that they announce she wanted to work, at least until arguments are heard on the motion to set aside the verdict. She contemplated changing her name, but the man who hired her yesterday did not think that necessary.

"She is up against the toughest thing a girl can face," he told the Associated Press.

The Post's fight for Edith Maxwell will go on. Readers of this newspaper yesterday contributed $9 to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund. They were:

A. D. Phillips	$1.00
Anonymous	2.50
J. E. Lowman	1.00
C. —	1.00

EDITH MAXWELL. Post Staff Photo.

Justice for Edith Maxwell

Inclosed find ...... as a contribution to the Edith Maxwell Defense Fund.

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Anonymous Christmas gift	1.00
R. P. Austin	1.00
Anonymous	.50
Anonymous	.50
Anonymous	.50

amounts to $616.02. Most of this has been expended, too.

R. P. Austin, of Muirkirk, Md., one of those who contributed yesterday,

When The Post first asked readers to contribute to the defense fund, nearly $1,000 was received. This was almost exhausted in the fight to win a new trial.

$616 Contributed.

Including yesterday's contributions, the fund which was started after the new trial was granted now sent along the following letter:

"This last news in re the case of Edith Maxwell is pretty staggering. The question is, are we going to stand back and allow this ghastly miscarriage of justice to remain? We can't do this, so let us rearm and carry on.

"A change of venue is of course the only solution and this we must strive for. No doubt this in itself is a pretty stiff problem, but let us try at any rate. We can't allow a decision such as this to remain in the hands of a biased group, as is plainly in evidence in that part of the

Family Returns to Farm Hoping for Success in New Court Move.

State. There is no doubt about it that in their narrow minds, they see our help as "unwanted outside interference of furriners" and will fight against it.

Benefits Suggested.

"The question of funds for this fight is a problem in itself, but the enclosure is something to start on. One suggestion I might make is that it might be a good idea to approach the theaters, and other public amusements, to set aside a night in which a percentage of the income will be pledged toward the cause.

"This is asking but a small favor of them and at the same time is in the cause of righteousness. The blindfold must be removed from our lady, 'Justice.'

"Here's looking forward to a happy solution and an erasure of the blot on our records."

Looking back on the recent trial at Wise, it appears that Oscar M. Vicars was right. Vicars, a picturesque, 74-year-old attorney of the old school, knows almost everybody in the Cumberland Mountains. The day the jury was picked for Edith's second trial, Vicars ran an expert eye over the 12 men, and then observed:

"That's a convicting jury."

Chances Held Slim.

And so it was. The chances are that any jury picked to try Edith in Wise County would be a "convicting jury."

The answer would seem to be that Edith Maxwell lost her chance for freedom, or, at least, for a milder verdict, when Judge Carter denied her a change of venue.

Defense Counsel Charles Henry Smith argued before Judge Carter that the 22-year-old mountain school teacher could not hope to get a fair trial in Wise, and he asked a transfer to another county. He submitted affidavits from 70 natives of Wise who agreed that the minds of Wise County residents were so prejudiced that she couldn't get a fair trial there.

Smith brought into court seven representative citizens who said that, wherever they went in Wise County, they found people arrayed against or for Edith. Never, they said, had they found anybody with an open mind.

State Disputed Claim.

Commonwealth's Attorney Fred B. Greear, a young, partly-bald official who prosecuted Edith in the first trial, put 15 witnesses on the stand to tell Judge Carter that Edith could get a fair trial in the county. The record will show, however, that many of them agreed that there was considerable prejudice for or against Edith.

In the end, Judge Carter decided with the Commonwealth and ordered the trial held in Wise.

Labor Turmoil, Headed by Auto Workers, Rises

Senate Espionage Inquiry, G.M.C. Study Planned by Liberties Group.

Continued from Page 1.

transportation facilities, due to a bus drivers' strike. The city commission tomorrow will consider a plan for municipal operation of trolley coach lines.

Only emergency work was being done at the Toledo, Ohio, plant of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co., where a strike is in progress. Here, Secretary of Labor Perkins was canvassing the parties concerned in the flat glass strike, but no progress toward a settlement was reported.

Two Detroit plants of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., employing 5,000 workers, were closed for the sixth day with stay-in strikers supported by picket lines. The company, which supplies part of Ford's wheel requirements, would not negotiate until they left.

General Motors officials declined comment on announcement that Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, that a letter to the company was being drafted, requesting a conference on a collective bargaining agreement. Martin had been assured by Lewis he would have the full support of the C. I. O. organization.

Lewis' effort to organize the gigantic steel industry reaches a critical stage today in the Pittsburgh meeting at which employe representatives of steel workers will be urged to join his movement. It was estimated 200,000 workers thus could be added to the C. I. O. movement at one stroke. Complete abandonment of the existing "company" plan will be asked of those attending the conference.

Patrolmen Ordered Out.

Meanwhile, patrolmen were ordered to 24-hour duty and assigned to 12 terminals of the Brooklyn Bus Co., a subsidiary of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Co., subway operators, in preparation for the bus drivers' strike tonight. The Associated Press said fear was felt the walkout might spread to 15,000 subway workers, demoralizing transportation for thousands of commuters. The bus drivers are demanding collective bargaining, higher pay and slower bus schedules.

In Washington, the Labor Relations Board continued its hearing into charges by Lewis that the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation had interfered with employes' rights to join whatever union they wished.

John J. Kane, a machinist for the company at Duquesne, Pa., told the board the Carnegie-Illinois employe representation plan, called a "company union" plan by Lewis, did not provide real collective bargaining. William E. Garrity, employed at the Braddock, Pa., plant of the company, testified he had been threatened with dismissal if he took the stand at the hearing.

Frank Hogan, of Washington, was engaged as the employe representatives' attorney at the hearing at the company's suggestion, Kane said, but he declared the employe representatives did not pay the attorney.

First Lady Is Hostess.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt played hostess today at a Christmas party for employes of the Val-Kill Shop, where Hyde Park villagers turn out period furniture as part of a home town industry she helped organize.

Peace Note Urged At Inauguration

The Women's International League for Peace and Freedom yesterday urged Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Inaugural Committee, to "make the inauguration parade an expression of the whole Government and not merely of its military machine."

The league suggested equal emphasis be put on the "conservative" departments of the government. Floats entailing very little expense could show, the league pointed out, effects of reciprocal trade agreements for the State Department; the internationalism of the Department of Commerce and the Post-office Department and the colorful activities of the Interior Department.

Protest against over emphasis upon the military departments of the Government in the inauguration parade first came from the Washington Federation of Churches.

75 Illinois Students Making Tour of Capital

Under leadership of Miss Charlotte E. Spurlin, instructor in American history in Centralia Township High School, Centralia, Ill., 75 of her students were brought to Washington last night.

Until Wednesday they will tour the Capital, forming a first-hand background for their courses in history. The Centralia school is one of 50 such institutions in the United States in which the instruction is being observed this year by a special committee appointed by the Nationad Education Association.

George M. Murray Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for George M. Murray, 68, retired American Ice Co. employe, who died Friday at his home, 2522 Thirty-third street southeast, after a lingering illness, will be held at his residence tomorrow at 11 a. m. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

A native of La Plata, Md., Murray had worked for ice companies here for more than 40 years.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Lillian E. Murray; a son, George E. Murray; three brothers, Timothy, Richard and Detective Sergt. Leo Murray, and four sisters, Mrs. Maude Cross, Mrs. Margaret Horning, Mrs. Electra Bury and Mrs. Erva Horseman, all of Washington.

Richmond to Play Host to Professors

Emphasizing freedom of speech, the twenty-third annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors will be held in Richmond, Va., December 28 and 29, in conjunction with the Modern Language Association of America.

Announcement was made yesterday from the national office of the organization here by Dr. R. E. Himstead, general secretary of the organization.

Prof. A. J. Carlson, of the Department of Physiology at the University of Chicago, president of the association, will present, during the sessions, a comprehensive report, based on careful surveys, of the Committee on Freedom of Speech.

Victim of Amnesia Loses His Identity At Burlesque Show

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—A man, about 25, told Bellevue Hospital authorities today that he had lost his identity at a burlesque show.

"When I came out," he said, "I couldn't remember who I was or where I came from."

He was sent to the psycopathic ward to be treated for amnesia.

Boston Arrests Reveals Drug Ring

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP).—Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy declared today the arrest of three Chinese here on narcotics charges had revealed a "drug ring of international proportions."

"This ring has been supplying racketeers in Boston," McCarthy told United States Commissioner Harry N. Guterman.

The operations, he added, extended into Canada, Europe and China.

Arraigned before Guterman, the three Chinese stood mute, and pleas of not guilty were entered on their behalf. Wong Tung, who gave a Washington, D. C., address, and Wook Young, New York City, were charged with possessing narcotics. Bail of $15,000 was set for Wong and $10,000 for Wook. Harry Wong, Baston, was held in $2,500 bail on charge of being present where narcotics were found.

G.O.P. Aide Asks Parley on Policies

By the United Press.

A proposal for a Republican national convention to meet next year to draft party policy and point the G. O. P. toward the Congressional elections of 1938 and the Presidential contest of 1940 was being discussed here last night.

Robert V. Lucas, former executive director of the Republican national committee, suggested such a nation-wide grass-roots convention as a direct method of effecting party re-organization.

Lucas said there should be new selections of delegates representative of the party, election of a new national committee and election of a chairman by the newly constituted committee. The chairman and committee would be charged with effecting party policies as drafted by the policy convention.

Harvard to Study Control of Traffic

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—First intensive campaign to co-ordinate successful enforcement and engineering methods of traffic control in this country will be undertaken by 16 experts of the Harvard University Bureau for Street Traffic Research, it was announced tonight.

The researchers will make field trips through 17 Eastern and Midwestern States and the District of Columbia during the Christmas holidays. Among subjects they will investigate are methods of traffic forecastings, speed control through law enforcement, traffic organization of State police, prosecution methods, and economics of rotary traffic construction.

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Don't miss seeing the new 1937 Stromberg Carlsons before you buy your Xmas radio! Known as the finest in radio, the new models are better than ever before . . . better designed and give better performance and, best of all, they cost no more than other sets . . . 1937 models from $49.95 to $495.
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Solid mahogany handmade table of the Sheraton Period
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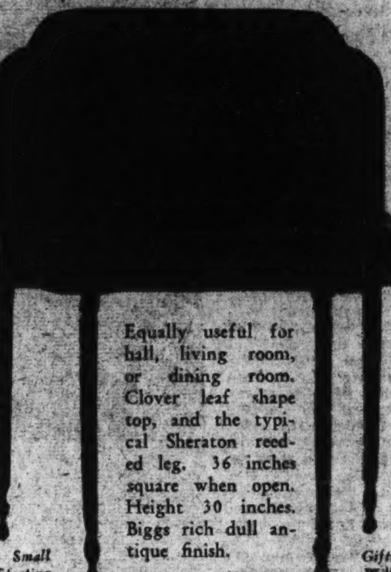
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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Brainard, Oldest Arctic Explorer, 80 Tomorrow

Aged Survivor Of Greeley Trip Recalls Perils

To Be Presented a Scroll Containing a Map of Expedition's Course.

By Eugene Warner.

[T]o see Brig. Gen. David Brainard, [wit]h his ferocious eyebrows, his [pic]turesque white moustache, his [cri]mson cheeks, one would never [s]uspect him of having done anything more strenuous than sit in a leather armchair at the Union League Club all his life hating the proletariat.

But the general has had much better things to do than sit in an armchair, as will be fulsomely testified tomorrow, on his eightieth birthday, a birthday, incidentally, considerably different in its circumstances from one he unsatisfactorily celebrated 45 years ago in the Arctic by eating some rawhide sealskin shoestrings.

Gen. Brainard is the Nation's oldest living polar explorer. He penetrated the awesome wastes of the Northern snowfields in 1881, when feet were the sole means of locomotion. The airplanes which whizzed Byrd and Ellsworth into the depths of the Antarctic were as yet unborn dreams.

At the time he was a young cavalry sergeant just signed up with the Signal Corps of the Army. He had been sent into the Arctic with the tragic Greely expedition, from which only six of 25 young soldiers returned alive. The rest froze to death or died of starvation, one of the most ghastly tales in exploring annals.

To Be Given Map.

Tomorrow the old gentleman's birthday will be suitably commemorated by presentation of a scroll upon which is a map showing the course of his trek to what was then the northernmost point ever attained by white man. Midst the plushy comforts of the fashionable Hay-Adams House here, where he lives a quiet life, the general yesterday closed the miles between here and starvation in upper Greenland, in vivid recollection.

It was so cold on the first of his three birthdays in the Arctic that rum froze in the keg and kerosene had to be thawed out before lamps could be lighted. On the first birthday, though, things weren't so bad—they staged a gay little party in their collapsible house and quaffed [to]asts to the turning of the solstice, for after that day the interminable darkness of the arctic nights began to wane toward summer, and the active work of advancing to their goal could soon be commenced.

It was just as cold the next birthday. The spirits of the men were [d]own. Supplies had failed to reach [the]m from a relief ship, and [th]ough they had taken enough [for] them for two years, never[theles]s the knowledge that one sup[ply] ship had failed did not reas[sure] them as to success of later [ones]. The Christmas presents they [had] opened the previous year, [load]ed aboard ship in July) were [not t]o be thought of this year, but [that] was a minor matter, so long [as th]e food held out.

The Third Was Worst.

[It] was still as cold on the third [birth]day, but this time there was [no] party, no toast to the arrival of [the] solstice, and no concern about [Ch]ristmas presents. All that filled [th]e half-crazed minds of the men [w]as hunger, and fear that they [w]ere to die on the pitiless snows [o]f the great dark-enshrouded northland, 250 miles from the last Eskimo igloo, thousands of miles from the American homes whence they had come, cut off, abandoned and helpless, a second relief ship having been crushed between icebergs and sunk. They knew no other relief ship could reach them next summer because then they would be dead.

But to go back to the beginning, with Gen. Brainard telling the tale:

"The expedition was organized in 1880 and was commanded by Lieut. A. W. Greely. Its purpose was to make scientific observations within the Arctic Circle. At the same time 14 expeditions from half a dozen European nations were to do the same thing at various points in the Arctic. The Army was assigned the job for the United States.

"We went North in July, of '81, making our final start from Newfoundland. We reached the place selected for our winter quarters in Lady Franklin Bay about the middle of August and immediately set up our house, which had been constructed in sections, an innovation for those times. It was about 60 feet long by 22 wide.

"It had double walls, doors and windows, and was lined inside and out with tar paper and provided a very comfortable habitation for the winter. There was plenty of coal, but the temperature was held to about 60 degrees inside in order to prevent shock when we ventured out of doors. We named the house 'Fort Conger' in honor of Senator Conger, of Michigan, who was largely responsible for getting the bill through Congress authorizing the expedition."

Upper: Albert Operti's detailed painting of the dramatic rescue of the survivors of the Lady Franklin Bay expedition, 1881-84, by the United States Navy on June 22, 1884, shows Gen. D. L. Brainard, U. S. A., lying against tent in upper left of picture; H. Biederbick, U. S. A., beside Gen. Brainard; Gen. A. W. Greely, U. S. A., in midst of rescue group in center, and W. S. Schley, commander of the rescut party, (1) standing just to the right of the tent. Lower: the six survivors of the Greely expedition, shown shortly after their rescue at Camp Clay, Cape Sabine. Gen. Brainard and Gen. Greely are seated. Gen. Brainard is at the left.

The first holiday season in the Arctic began with a triple-barrelled celebration on December 21. It marked Sergt. Brainard's twenty-fifth birthday, the turning point of the six-month night, and the advent of Christmas. Brainard was already popular with the outfit. Lieut. Greely issued him an extra quart of rum and he shared it with his fellows and the Eskimos, all of whom drank his health.

Christmas Eve Lieut. Greely inspected the barracks and found the men excitedly awaiting the arrival of Christmas. The walls were bright with flags and every lamp was lit, presenting, as Greely recorded, "a gay and lively appearance not unlike Army quarters in the Far West on such occasions." Presents were laid out on the dining table, the stoves roared with fuel from a nearby coal outcropping the men had found, and all was snug and jolly.

Next day Christmas presents brought from home were unwrapped, one of the officers dressed up as Santa Claus, the room resounded with sallies and cheers to the after-dinner speeches—especially when a homeless soldier who had expected nothing was happily remembered with gifts from his comrades. A prolonged howl of laughter greeted one soldier when he unwrapped a package and found—a fan. Egg-nog was passed freely, and the party ended with the singing of songs of home and musical numbers by a violinist and a mandolin player in the company.

Gen Brainard's story continues:

"Our party kept active throughout the winter, establishing provision depots along the coast for the spring exploration, constructing sledges, and preparing our field equipment. Our vessel, the Proteus, had been sent back to St. Johns, so we had no means of leaving the Arctic regions except on sledges or small boats, which were entirely out of the question.

Had Special Ration.

"We had a special ration for sledging purposes consisting of some kind of meat, usually pemmican (buffalo meat dried), mixed with a portion of tallow or other fat and some raisins together with a little sugar. This made a concentrated food which was practical and palatable for the open country. Our rations also included hardtack and tea or chocolate. Coffee was seldom used.

"In the spring of '82 our camp was established on Grinnell Land. We crossed from Grinnell Land to Greenland in that spring and explored about 100 miles of the coast of Greenland, considerably to the north of the highest point ever before reached.

"Lieut. Lockwood and myself were detailed to this particular excursion. An Eskimo dog-driver, Fred, went with us. He was one of two Eskimos who for some reason were willing to accompany us into a cold region where no Eskimo had ever dared venture before. The point we reached was a little less than 400 miles south of the North Pole, which broke the record which English explorers had held for nearly three centuries. The British had sent several expeditions northward, each one surpassing the other, but we attained many miles further than they had succeeded in doing.

"I have been asked about my sensations when we reached that point farther north than any man had before gone. Really, we were too cold, too hungry, too anxious about our chances of getting back, to feel any thrills. Our rations were about exhausted. We had come to the time when we had to eat dog meat, but we avoided that temporarily by killing one of the dogs and feeding it to the other dogs, and then eating the dog rations. It was a most disagreeable dish—a coarse pemmican and very mouldy—but better than dog meat.

Hunted Musk Oxen.

"Upon our return we joined with the others in laying out more depots through the summer and hunting musk oxen to furnish new meat supplies for the winter. Altogether we killed 103 musk oxen and in addition a great number of wild geese and various other birds."

When winter came again, and with it December 21, the day was again celebrated by the issuance of an extra quart of rum to Sergt. Brainard, and in accordance with previous custom, he split it with his comrades and with the two Eskimos. As one of the men observed in his diary: "The day was observed in the usual manner but hardly with as great success as the previous year."

"On January 18 the first man died of starvation. From that time on the deaths were frequent.

"During that winter we were eating sealskin clothing, sealskin boots, and the sealskin covering of our sleeping bags. We caught sea lice, tiny crustaceans, of which it took 200 to make an ounce, and these we stewed with the sealskin. (Gen. Brainard invented a burlap net for seining the lice.) We also raked the ocean with barrel hoops for kelp and other seaweed which we used in our stews.

"If we had not killed some foxes during that winter and some water birds, and fortunately in April a polar bear and some seal, we never would have survived. The Eskimos were our hunters, but one of them was drowned fishing and the other died of starvation. From then on, nothing but death confronted us. We did not know how to hunt animals in the blackness of the Arctic night.

"One by one the men died, all of starvation except Charles B. Henry. He was executed for stealing some sealskin shoestrings which he ate raw, making him sick. His sickness betrayed his theft. After two or three warnings, Lieut. Greely ordered him shot. I was on the execution squad of three. We were selected because we were strongest.

"The plan was that a fourth man should load two of our guns with blank cartridges and the third with a ball. But our guns were all of different caliber so that meant the fourth man would know which was the executioner. None of us wanted to be known as the killer, so finally we decided that one of us would take a .45 and perform the execution and swear the others to secrecy. This was done. Henry was marched out into the cold and shot. The other two men are dead now, and they never told, and of course I never shall.

Recalled D. C. Restaurant.

"During that endless winter we talked often of food, discussing imaginary menus, and often mentioning a restaurant in Washington famous for its steamed oysters. We would go over the menus countless times, ordering imaginary dinners of dozens of courses, never realizing that our half-crazed brains were conjuring food enough for 10 men apiece. Then we would turn to helping Ellison, whose hands had frozen and dropped off. We lashed hooks to the stumps of his arm. Others froze in the sleeping bags. Several's men's feet dropped off."

Life in the hut settled down to a feeble war against starvation, cold and insanity. The fires were all out, rekindled only to cook their miserable stews. The men remained in their sleeping bags all day and all night in pitch darkness. The drinking water turned salty. Two men attempted to reach a cache of food 250 miles south and were lost. (The War Department later refused to recognize the promotions because they were "irregular"!) Some of the men toward the last were sleeping in bags with dead comrades, too weak to remove them.

On May 14 the last of the rations were portioned out. A week later men were dying at the rate of one or two a day. Sergt. Gardiner died, exclaiming: "Mother! Wife!" Private Schneider penciled a dying note: "I apologize. I ate part of my pants without telling you. It was the only dishonest thing I ever did." A blizzard broke on June 20. Next day part of the tent blew away. No one had strength enough to crawl out and repair it. By then only six remained.

On June 22 Brainard crawled out to get drinking water. That midnight the dying men thought they heard three whistle blasts. Greely weakly asked Brainard, who was the strongest of the survivors, to try to look around. Brainard went outside and in 15 minutes came back to report "It was only the wind."

"Yes, the wind," murmured Greely, his voice trailing off as death closed its grip on his brave heart.

Brainard Saluted.

As he shut his gaunt eyes he heard a voice.

"Lieut. Greely?"

Rescue had come. It was Commander Winfield Schley of the Navy. His two ships were at anchor in the bay.

"Yes, I am here, dying . . ."

Only Brainard was strong enough to rise to his feet and come to a salute.

Resuming Brainard's story:

"The storm had been blowing three days. We had no food left. Connell was dying when the whistle blew. We knew the symptoms very well. Biederbeck managed to pour a teaspoon of cooking alcohol into his mouth. It revived Connell somewhat and undoubtedly saved his life.

"The relief party gave us some milk punch, but we had passed to the point where we no longer felt the pangs of hunger and so we felt no satisfaction in the food. I think if our rescuers had said, 'We are going away and leave you here,' we would merely have answered 'Please, go.' We wanted only sleep. Death held no more terrors for us."

The survivors were slowly nursed back to health aboard the Navy ships. Brainard gained 22 pounds the first week, 20 the second, and 18 the third. He had lost 85 pounds from starvation.

The old gentleman who will be honored on his birthday tomorrow by the American Polar Society outlived all his companions, showing the same tenacity for life in civilization he had in the Arctic. During the years since his return he rose through the ranks from sergeant to brigadier general, the only man in the history of the Army to do so. In 1920 he retired to hunt big game and spend his declining years at ease. Yesterday he concluded his interview at his hotel by exclaiming:

"My goodness! I've been talking too long. I'd better get right upstairs or my wife will give me a roasting!"

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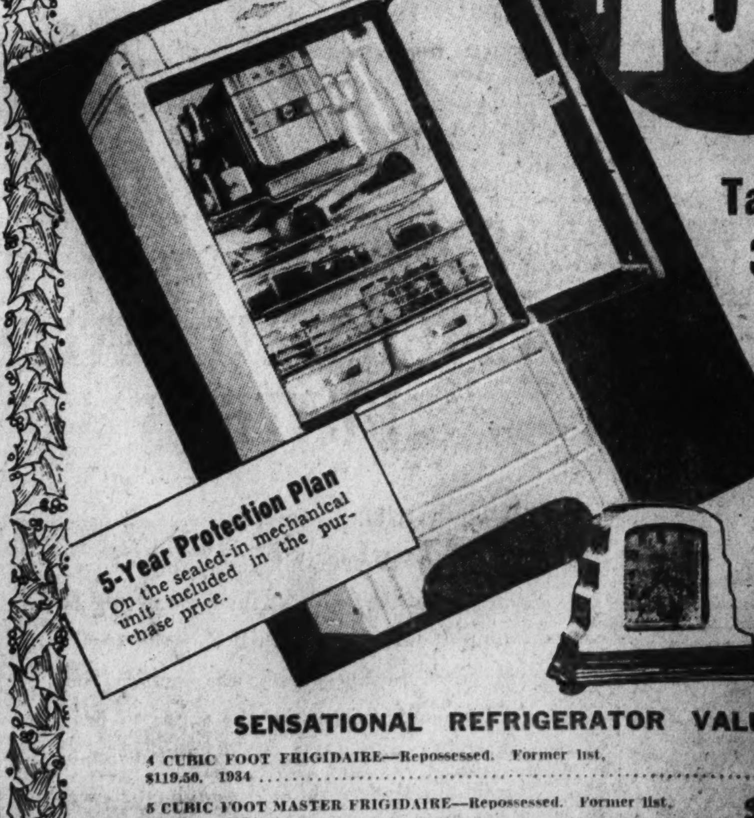

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Month Shows Marked Pick-up In Employment

Administration, Business Both Hail Reductions in WPA Ranks.

By Robert C. Albright.

A sharp pick-up in jobs in private industry, closely reflecting reductions in WPA rolls, was hailed optimistically in business and administration quarters yesterday in advance of new demands upon Congress for $500,000,000 in supplementary relief appropriations.

The ninth consecutive monthly increase in private job placements was reported by the United States Employment Service, which found 158,953 jobs in private industry in November for those on its registers, mainly relief workers.

Citing gains in industrial employment ranging from 7 to 25 per cent since May, 1935, the United States Chamber of Commerce said "new stabilities" are being created out of business progress over the last 18 months.

"That the need for employes is being reflected in reduction of persons employed at public expense is apparent from the latest report of the Works Progress Administration, showing a reduction of its rolls between early November and early December of almost 200,000," the chamber said in its "Washington Review."

Further Cuts Seen.

WPA relief ranks had thinned to 2,384,202 as of December 5, with further reduction likely before current funds are exhausted in another month. About half a billion in relief deficiency estimates to carry WPA through the remaining five months of the fiscal year will be submitted shortly after Congress convenes on January 5.

On the basis of present expenditures and anticipated reductions, an even larger appropriation may be sought. Significantly the Chamber of Commerce, which hitherto has vigorously assailed relief spending, pointed this out yesterday, without comment.

"The monthly cost of WPA is now around $158,000,000," the chamber's weekly summary stated.

"If by February 1, 1937, the rolls are reduced to 2,000,000, this monthly cost should be reduced to approximately $132,000,000. At that monthly rate, if present funds were exhausted by the first of February next year, it would require an additional appropriation of $660,000,000 to carry the program for five months to the end of the fiscal year. Further reductions, however, during the spring and early summer months, which can on the basis of past experience reasonably be expected, makes it possible to reduce this estimate by well over $100,000,000."

Placements Doubled.

Coincident with the scaling down in relief rolls, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported yesterday that the 158,953 placed in private jobs in November by the United States Employment Service were more than double the number placed by the organization in any previous November, and a gain of 132.8 per cent over the same month last year.

November placements of all types [illegible] the Federal agency numbered [illegible],784, including 147,857 in public [illegible]vailing-wage employment and [illegible]74 on relief work projects, in [add]ition to the 158,953 with private [em]ployers.

[F]or the first time a slight [decli]ne occurred in the persons seek[ing] jobs through the service. New [app]licants registered totaled 339,[illegible], which was 4.9 per cent less [tha]n in October, and the lowest [mo]nthly volume since May. Work[er]s placed on relief projects on [a] security-wage basis were at the [lo]west level since June, 1935, num[be]ring, in all, 23,974.

Analyzing recent employment [g]ains, which carried the number [o]f jobs in the production of con[s]umers' goods to about the average [f]or 1929, the chamber publication [c]oncluded that "further expansion [i]n employment will depend di[r]ectly upon finding new employes."

Since May, 1935, the chamber estimated, employment in production of consumers goods has increased 7 per cent, production of durable goods as a whole, 18 per cent, and in some fields, 25 per cent.

Payrolls Up 35 Per Cent.

"The figures for employment do not tell the whole story, nor forecast the new employment that is to be expected, in the absence of adverse events or conditions that will bring a pause in the progress which contains in itself strength for the future," the chamber organ continued.

"While employment in the durable goods fields was increasing by 18 per cent, pay rolls rose by 35 per cent, and in the fields of consumers' goods by 18 per cent. Such data meant that many employes who were on part-time have been placed on full time."

There continues a lack of official data on the total number of unemployed. The American Federation of Labor's estimate in August was 10,740,000, but its spokesmen later admitted this estimate might be too high by 1,000,000. The A. F. of L. is making a new check, and the administration is studying methods of counting the unemployed.

The Chamber of Commerce accompanied its review of employment and business strides, with the following observation:

"New stabilities are obviously being created out of the business progress which has now been in course for 18 months, and continues steady consolidation of gains as they are made.

Reflects Good Feeling.

"In production, seasonal variations are being lessened, with more evenness in operations. The accomplishments of the automobile industry in this direction have had wide influence."

Except for a frontal attack on the new undistributed earnings tax, the chamber's review, in its lack of Administration criticism, largely reflected the new "era of good feeling" between business and Government.

About the undivided profits tax, the chamber had this to say:

"Perhaps the most untoward conditions are to be found in the artificial appearances due to disbursements of business corporations caused by the new and heavy Federal tax upon earnings not distributed before the end of the year. Only public detriment can come from false impressions of this kind, and the consequences that might flow from them. It is to be hoped that artificialities arising from factors of this sort will disappear after the close of 1936 as rapidly as they arose in the last two months."

Wirephoto: Gov. Landon En Route to Visit President

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Gov. Alf Landon, defeated Presidential candidate, stops to speak to friends in Chicago railroad station while traveling to Washington for a "purely social" call with President Roosevelt.

Bank Head Seized; $17,000 Is Missing

Centerville, S. D., Dec. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Gov. Robert Peterson, president of the First National Bank here, was arrested late today after the bank had been closed on orders of the comptroller of currency. The comptroller announced in Washington that shortages of about $170,000 had been found in the institution's accounts.

Peterson was arrested by Federal agents on a warrant issued by the Federal district attorney's office in Sioux Falls and was immediately taken there for arraignment before Federal Judge A. Lee Wyman. The warrant charged embezzlement and misapplication of the bank's funds. Authorities said they believed the case would be presented to the Federal grand jury in March.

Peterson was elected lieutenant governor on the Democratic ticket in 1934. He was not a candidate for re-election at the last election in November.

Noted French Aviatrix Hurt in Speed Crash

Paris, Dec. 19 (AP).—Maryse Hiltz, woman pilot who holds French altitude records in both men's and women's classes, was severely injured during a speed trial flight near Istres today.

She was thrown from her plane as the ship developed motor trouble while speeding more than 200 miles an hour. Mlle. Hiltz, her parachute opening by itself, landed in a swamp.

Jury Is Chosen To Pass Upon 2,000 Paintings

William S. Glackens Will Be Chairman for 15th Biennial Display.

A jury to pass on more than 2,000 paintings submitted for the fifteenth biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings, which will open March 28, was appointed yesterday by the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Members of the jury are Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art; William S. Glackens, of New York; John Steuart Curry, of Kansas; Daniel Garber, of Philadelphia, and William M. Paxton, of Boston.

Paintings submitted in the exhibition are generally regarded as the most representative exhibitions of this character held in the United States.

Works by artists from every section of the country will be reviewed by the judges at two meetings, to be held in Washington and in New York.

Glackens will serve as chairman of the commission. His paintings realistically depict American street and indoor subjects. He began his career as a press and magazine illustrator and was sent to Cuba to provide sketches of the Spanish-American War.

Curry, lithographer and sculptor, specializes in painting Western landscapes with figures and animals. Garber, painter and etcher, specializes in portraits, interiors and landscapes with figures. Paxton, painter and teacher, specializes in portraits and interiors with figures. Lahey's specialties are portraits, figures, still life and landscapes.

British Cotton Mill Walkout Is Averted

Manchester, England, Dec. 19 (AP). An eleventh-hour settlement of a threatened strike by cotton mill workers was officially announced tonight. The strike, which would have affected more than 100,000 textile operators in the Lancashre area, had been projected for Monday. The workers were granted pay increases.

Welfare Board Will Seek New Juvenile Home

Congressional Authority to Be Asked; Cost Put at $250,000.

Congressional authorization to establish a new and modern receiving home for children will be sought during the next session of Congress, according to an announcement yesterday by Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare.

Although repeated efforts have been made to erect an adequate institution, the present receiving home in an old apartment house on Potomac avenue southeast has remained for many years the District's only available quarters for juvenile housing needs.

The Board of Public Welfare, Street said, has been aware for more than six years of unfavorable conditions at the home. Efforts to secure funds for a new building and equipment have been futile, Street added.

It has been estimated that a new home could be built for approximately $250,000. A supplementary item for the proposed structure would be necessary since the 1938 District budget estimates are now before the Budget Bureau, Street declared.

"The Board of Public Welfare has institution and the need for a new receiving home," Street said yesterday. "It has used every known medium to stress conditions at the institution and the nedd for a new building."

Under present conditions at the home, white and colored, diseased and healthy children are required to mingle. The interior of the building is old and musty. The only outdoor play and exercise space is a tiny, fenced-in yard with concrete flooring.

Woman at Charleston Kills Sister and Self

Thomasville, Ga., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Miss Amelia Holmes, member of a prominent Charleston, S. C., family, shot her older sister, Annie, to death today and committed suicide. A coroner's jury decided Miss Holmes was motivated by melancholia over the recent death of her father, Edward F. Holmes.

Rail 'Tamperers' Sought in Wreck

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 19 (AP).—Authorities pressed a search for "track tamperers" today, while 52 persons were treated for injuries suffered last night, when a Central of Georgia train, Birmingham bound from Columbus, Ga., plunged down a 80-foot embankment.

The train was rounding a bend at a 40-mile clip in an isolated area 16 miles from Birmingham, when the outside rail gave way.

College students, teachers and Fort Benning, Ga., soldiers, homeward bound for the holidays, comprised a large part of the 150 passengers.

Several passengers were hurt seriously.

Deputy Sheriff L. H. Mason said spikes had been removed from the rails, indicating the wreck was deliberately planned.

Pact Move Fails.

Moscow, Dec. 19 (AP).—A renewed Japanese effort to get Russia's signature on a new Russo-Japanese fisheries convention failed today.

Boy's Head Injured Cause Is Mystery

George E. Souder, 12, of Cheverly, Md., was in Emergency Hospital last night with a concussion of the brain suffered in an undetermined manner Friday night.

Detectives were called to investigate the case yesterday when hospital attendants said the boy was unable to account for his injuries after regaining consciousness shortly before noon yesterday.

Physicians said George was brought to the hospital after he was found unconscious on the sidewalk at Fifteenth street and New York avenue northwest. X-ray pictures at the hospital showed the boy was suffering the brain injury.

8 Sentences Commuted.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 19 (AP).—Gov. Lehman granted Christmas commutations tonight to eight men now serving prison sentences the smallest number in nearly 20 years.

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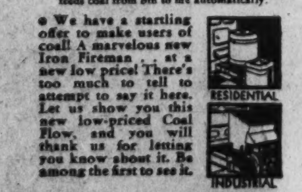

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Gridley Named New President Of Press Club

Denver Post Correspondent to Succeed Stimpson in Office.

Charles O. Gridley, Washington correspondent of the Denver Post, last night was elected president of the National Press Club.

Unopposed for election, he succeeds George Stimpson, of the Houston (Tex.) Post.

Harold Brayman, of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger, was elected vice president, and Clifford A. Prevost, of the Detroit Free Press, secretary.

Members chose Charles A. Hamilton, of the Binghamton Press, treasurer, and Felix T. Cotton, of the Central News Association, financial secretary.

Melbourne Christerson, of the Associated Press, and Thomas L. Stokes, of the United Press, were elected to three-year terms on the board of governors, while John O'Donnell, of the New York Daily News, was elected to the board for the one-year, unexpired term.

The holdover governors are Lorenzo W. Martin, of the Louisville Times; Arthur W. Hatchten, of the Universal Service and the San Francisco Examiner; Paul Hodges, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and Richard L. Wilson, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune.

Gridley will become the club's twenty-ninth president. A native of Illinois, he has followed National affairs as a Washington correspondent for about 15 years. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and of the National University Law School. For some years he has been a member of the bar of the District of Columbia. Gridley served 18 months overseas with the Thirty-third Division, attaining the rank of first lieutenant. He is a member of the National Press Club Post of the American Legion.

Heads Press Club

Harris & Ewing.

CHARLES O. GRIDLEY.

Road to Monticello Changed to Highway

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—Monticello road, from the city limits to Ash Lawn, home of James Monroe, was changed yesterday by the county board of supervisors from a secondary road to a primary highway, upon presentation of the request by County Executive Henry Haden.

Randolph H. Perry, secretary of the Charlottesville and Albemarle Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the petition for incorporating the road in the primary system, said today that this was advisable in order to make possible much-needed improvements on the road. The heavy motor traffic to the two historic shrines, Monticello and Ash Lawn, necessitated a much better road than the county could maintain.

Financier Ran $3,182 Outlay Into a Billion

SEC Inquiry Bares Deals L. H. Seagrave Used to Control Trust.

Louis H. Seagrave, a gray-haired, heavy-shouldered New York financier, described yesterday before the Securities and Exchange Commission's investment trust hearing how he achieved "practical control" of a billion-dollar holding company set-up through an intial investment of $3,182.85 "and services."

The "and services" part of Seagrave's investment, comprising two years of work without salary, engaged the major part of the attention of David Schenker, the SEC counsel in the study of investment trusts.

Step by step the young lawyer led Seagrave through the labyrinth of the deals in which his initial block of 4,166 2-3 shares of American Founders Corporation, which he acquired for $3,182.85, rose in one deal to a market value of $350,000.

"Closed" Rule Created.

This block of stock, with two similar-sized pracels contributed by Christopher F. Coombes and Frank B. Erwin, also officers of American Founders Corporation, was transferred to a new corporation, United Founders, organized by the trio to form a closed holding company to "perpetuate the management policies of American Founders Corporation."

Schenker interjected here: "And also to perpetuate control?" but Seagrave stuck to his previous answer.

For these blocks, each of the three received 333,333 1/3 shares of Class A stock in United Founders. This A stock had certain "peculiar features," Schenker noted. In the document of incorporation this A stock of 1,000,000 shares retained voting power equal to one-third of that of all the common stock outstanding, no matter how much that might be. If there were 6,000,000 shares of common out, the A stock retained a vote equal to 3,000,000 shares. Thus, with the ownership of a very little common stock, control was assured.

"Fairness" Stressed.

Asked by Schenker what he thought of the moral aspect of this A stock control, Seagrave said he believed this to be "one of the fairest I ever heard of in a Class A stock."

The group then decided to issue the common stock, 5,000,000 shares of it. Only 2,400,000 shares were to be sol dto the public. A "group of friendly interests," consisting chiefly of the wives of the promoters, themselves, and friends, then were allowed to buy parcels of the 2,400,000 shares at a special price of $10.50 per share, on February 8, 1929. This created a capital and surplus of $24,000,000, immediately raising the value of the stock, Schenker asserted, and Seagrave agreed.

In this connection, Mrs. Clare Seagrave was permitted to sell 10,000 shares of American Founders common stock to United Founders at $84 per share, realizing $840,000, with which she bought United Founders common at $10.50 per share.

$24,000,000 Realized.

In these deals, in which a total of $24,332,581.32 was received from the sale of the 2,400,000 shares of United Founders common for securities exclusively of American Founders or its subsidiaries, the groundwork was laid.

Then on March 9, 1929, about a month later, 500,000 shares of United Founders common were offered to the public at $25 per share, and were sold entirely, showing an unrealized profit of $12,500,000.

On June 10, 1929, an additional 1,000,000 shares were sold, this time for $35, with an unrealized profit of $35,000,000. The total unrealized profit accruing to the insiders in United Founders at this time, Schenker said, amounted to about $64,000,000, while all the time the voting power of the A stock remained stable at one-third.

On July 2, 1929, an additional 1,600,000 shares of United Founders common was authorized in exchange for 550,000 shares of American Founders common on a 2-to-1 basis, with $57,750,000 the resulting unrealized profit on this deal.

The board now increased the authorized outstanding common stock to 15,000,000 shares. One million shares were now sold at $54 per share, of the same stock the insiders purchased for $10.50. The total unrealized profits had now mounted to about $104,000,000, Schenker said, with Seagrave assenting.

On September 16, 1929, not long before the market crash, another one million shares were authorized, to be sold at $60. This block was not absorbed.

In May of the next year the liquidating value of the stock was $31.80 per share, the testimony revealed.

The total raised through the deals was about $275,000,000, it was shown—all from the three parcels of stock of which Seagrave's had cost but $3,182.85.

In a series of large charts shown in the hearing room, the other multifarious deals of the United Founders group were shown, with their ownership of every sort of group, from electric power companies in Seattle, Wash., to a subway in a South American city.

David Milton, chief of the Equity Corporation, now being investigated by the SEC, came into the picture but indirectly yesterday. The United Founders group is one of the numerous set-ups that are now part of the Equity Corporation through deals of a later period.

The hearing will continue Monday.

Ed Wynn Is Cruel, His Wife Charges In Separation Suit

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.)—Mrs. Hilda Keenan Wynn, wife of Ed Wynn, the comic, filed suit for separation today in supreme court charging abandonment, nonsupport and cruelty. She asked alimony of $3,500 a week and $25,000 for counsel fees.

Dynamite Stolen.

Danville, Va., Dec. 19.—Police have recovered another stick of dynamite which a 12-year-old boy is said to have stolen from a garage.

Survivor of 35 Battles Nears 93d Birthday

Franklin, W. Va., Dec. 19.—George W. Hammer, one of the three surviving Confederate veterans in this (Pendleton) county, will celebrate his ninety-third birthday next week. Despite his age he maintains an active interest in his farm near here.

He was a member of Company F, 62d Regiment of Virginia, mounted infantry, commanded by Col. George H. Smith, of Imboden's Brigade, Army of Northern Virginia. Hammer went into service before he was 18, took part in 35 battles and is now the last member of his company living.

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Coronation Heralded In London Ceremony

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Medieval heralds led a winding procession through London streets today during colorful ceremonies in which the prospective coronation May 12 of King George and Queen Elizabeth was announced officially.

The proclamation was first read at St. James' Palace early in the afternoon. The procession then moved to Charing Cross, Temple Bar and the Royal Exchange.

Woman Found Guilty In Theft of Turkeys

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 19.—Margaret Layman has been convicted and sentenced here to a year and nine months on charges of stealing turkeys from Albert Grim, of Stephens City. A jury deliberated more than 30 minutes before returning the verdict which the young woman, smartly dressed, heard calmly.

Santa in 'Alimony Row.'

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Four prisoners in "alimony row" at the Cook County jail were freed today by Superior Judge Oscar Nelson. The quartet—including Otto J. Roubal, "dean of the row," who has served four six-month terms—promised to try to catch up on payments to their divorced wives. The 25 men they left behind hoped other jurists would join Judge Nelson in observing the old Christmas amnesty custom.

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Budget in 1937 For Alexandria Raised $13,720

$10,600 Voted for 2-Platoon System in the City's Fire Department.

The city council at a special meeting on Friday night raised to $856,497 the proposed budget of $842,777.50 for city operating expenses for 1937, after several heated arguments.

The largest single item was for establishment of the two-platoon system for the Alexandria fire department at a cost of $10,600 a year. Six additional men will be employed to man adequately the firehouses. Chief James M. Duncan said that each house now is undermanned and the hours are too long to keep up efficiency of the men.

The next largest increase was $1,380 for an additional $5 per month pay for 18 patrolmen and 5 privates first-class in the police department, while the request of Police Capt. John S. Arnold for a $90 appropriation to purchase a typewriter for the work of this office was cut to $65.

The Alexandria Bar Association recently requested council to increase the salary of the judge of the corporation court commensurate with similar positions in other cities and after hearing Former Judge Robinson Moncure and Clyde B. Lanham, representing that group, an additional $2,000 was voted, bringing the salary of Judge William P. Wools to $6,500. Of his former salary of $4,500, the city paid half the State the remainder.

Mrs. Louis S. Scott and Mrs. H. G. Outwater appeared in interest of the Alexandria Library Association. They said that in June last this organization had come before the council with a proposal to turn over to the city the valuable collection of books now on its shelves, together with the endowment fund accumulated for a city public library. They again submitted the plan and an alternate one whereby the city would give $1,200 for one year to support of the library on a part-time public basis, with suitable reading and research rooms provided. This latter plan was accepted tentatively, to permit the library association to go ahead with plans along this line while a committee from the council and one from the library discuss details. Mrs. Scott said that in a walk through the new Supreme Court Library in Washington she was duplicates of books now owned by the Alexandria Library under glass covers.

Lengthy discussion was held over the city collector acting also as clerk to council, and at one part of the proceedings the salary of clerk to council was raised from $240 a year to $360, with the idea of separating the jobs, but later this was abandoned.

Requests of Alexandria Boys Club and Alexandria Chamber of Commerce for $1,000 each, was denied. City Attorney Carl L. Budwesky asserting he doubted council had authority to spend money for such purposes, unless some specific plan was outlined and the council agreed to pay the bills.

The appropriation for the Alexandria Hospital was raised from $4,000 to $4,500, and Mayor Davidson suggested council have a better understanding with the hospital in regard to admission of emergency patients.

Council questioned Judge James Reece Duncan on the request for an additional clerk in his department, and was informed that the volume of business has increased so in the past year, another clerk is considered a necessity. Judge Duncan's salary was increased from $3,420 to $3,600; that of the clerk, or bailiff, from $1,620 to $1,740, and $900 was allowed for an additional clerk.

Departmental appropriations, for the city government are: $7,800 and increase of $170; auditor's office, $4,195, an increase of $240 in the auditor's salary, but with other decreases in the office management, an actual increase of $90 in this department; in the office of the commissioner of revenue the budget fixed $12,492.30, and actual increase of $17,068.66 over the previous year.

The office of the city treasurer was set at $2,858.30, an actual increase of $505.33 over 1936. In the city collector's office the amount fixed in 1936 was $8,940, while this year it was set at $9,420, but council denied increases in salaries asked for clerks, and the budget fixed $8,900, a decrease of $40; the net increase asked for the clerks in this office was only $480.

In the engineering department several increases in salary were allowed, but council denied an increase for the building inspector, while giving the plumbing inspector $2,400, when $2,100, the present salary, was asked. This is a comparatively new office and only $1,620 has been expended since its establishment. The budget for the entire office is $18,535.

Maintenance of streets, sidewalks and sewers are estimated at $70,315 for the coming year. The street lighting is estimated at $25,850, a net increase of $1,636. The sanitary department last year cost $39,200, and this year the estimate is for $43,330. In the health department several increases in salary were requested, but the budget for 1936 of $11,945 was voted for operating expenses of the department in view of a letter from the Alexandria Medical Association stating it had received a communication from the Virginia State Health Department that some money is to be allotted to the city of Alexandria for care of indigent expectant mothers. This allotment will be handled through the local health office with sanction of the medical society.

Elliott Upholds Contract Rulings

By the Associated Press.

Regulations prescribed by the Secretary of Labor in administration of the Walsh-Healey public contracts law were upheld yesterday by R. N. Elliott, acting Comptroller General. (The act requires bidders on Government contracts to comply with specified wage and hour requirements in sales of more than $10,000.)

Elliott's ruling was made in connection with bids on 183 passenger automobiles and 42 trucks for use by the Department of Agriculture.

The Northwest Motor Co., local agent for the Ford Motor Co., in its bid made reservations for an increase in event the Government refused to allow exemption from the Federal manufacturers' excise tax. The total of these increases raised the bid above $10,000.

Wirephoto: Woman Explorer Returns

Copyright by the Associated Press.

Mrs. William H. Harkness, wealthy woman explorer of New York, pictured at San Francisco with rare baby panda she captured near the Tibetan border.

Plan Complete For Arlington Children's Fete

County Needy to Be Guests at Theater Party Next Thursday.

Final arrangements are being completed for the first annual Christmas party for the children of Arlington County to be held Thursday, December 24, at 9 a. m. in the Wilson Theater under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club in co-operation with the churches, welfare board, Red Cross and other civic organizations.

More than 360 children have been sent tickets through the different organizations and the list is expected to be completed by tomorrow night.

The youngsters will be entertained with a band concert by the Arlington County Kiwanis Boys Band prior to a feature moving picture.

Each child attending will be presented with a big stocking filled with candies, nuts and fruit in addition to toys and an article of clothing.

Toys are being collected at the theater and at fire departments in Clarendon, Ballston, Arlington, Jefferson and Cherrydale. Cash donations may be sent to John A. Cummins, 3156 Wilson boulevard.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Arthur C. Stickley 2d., chairman; Carol Winchester, vice chairman; John A. Cummins, treasurer; Dr. Lamar Harris, Lyman M. Kelley, Harold A. Whittle, Rev. Kenneth A. Rizer, Frank H. Rowe, David M. Stephens, Mrs. Julia M. Grove, secretary; Paul Ruppert, Lorenzo D. Donaldson, M. P. Devine, William E. Topley, Albert M. Jones and Maynard Saunders.

Chairman Stickley issued an appeal to citizens of the county to be liberal both in contributions of toys and money so that no needy child in the county will go without some Christmas cheer.

Man Kills Self in Court.

Charlevoix, Mich., Dec. 19 (AP).—William Mosher, 49, of Boyne City, Mich., committed suicide in Circuit Court today, slashing his throat with a pocket knife a few minutes after Judge Parm C. Gilbert sentenced him to a year in prison for larceny. Mosher died tonight in a hospital.

Auto Accidents Cost Four Lives Over Week-End

Two Sisters of Beltsville Are Among Victims in Neighbor State.

By the Associated Press.

Maryland counted four dead from week-end traffic accidents last night.

Two sisters, pedestrians, were run down and aftally injured at Beltsville; an Army captain died at the wheel of his automobile after it collided with a truck near Braddock Heights, and a truck driver from Boonsboro was killed in a collision with a parked machine at Unionville.

The dead were:

Mrs. Florence V. Keeler, 42, Beltsville

Miss Mary L. Strosnider, 27, Beltsville, Keeler's sister.

Capt John F. Quensen, 45, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Robert L. Emery, 36, Boonsboro.

Mrs. Keeler and her sister were crossing Washington boulevard at Beltsville when a car which police said was driven by Harry Hardingham, of Laurel, ran them down. Police Magistrate George Phillips held Hardingham in $1,000 bond pending an inquest December 30.

The cause of Capt. Quensen's death was in doubt until an autopsy disclosed he suffered internal injuries, six fractured ribs and a fractured breast bone. Physicians said he died of internal hemorrhages.

The officer's machine was in collision with a truck driven by Lee Ifert, 27, of Middletown. Ifert was treated for cuts and bruises.

Mines Firm to Share Profit With Employes

Grass Valley, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP). The Idaho Maryland Mines Co. today announced a plan to share profits with its 600 employes, effective next year.

Albert Crase, general manager, said the company will set aside funds equal to dividends paid on 150,000 shares, to be distributed among employes on the basis of the length of continuous employment. He said he believed it the first such plan in the mining industry.

Individual payments would run from $80 to $120 on profits equal to this year, he said.

Weather Reports

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	7:24	High tide	....	12:39
Sun sets	4:48	Low tide	6:51	7:06

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Dec. 19, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and slightly colder Sunday; Monday fair and colder; fresh winds mostly westerly Sunday.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair and somewhat colder.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

A disturbance is moving northeastward over the Middle Atlantic States, Raleigh, N. C., 29.78 inches, while another is moving east-southeastward over western Ontario, Sioux Lookout, 29.54 inches. Pressure continues low over southern Greenland, Angmagsalik, 28.98 inches, and northern Hudson Bay, Nottingham Island, 29.18 inches. Pressure is relatively low and falling over Alberta, Fairview, 29.76 inches. A high-pressure area is moving eastward over the Canadian maritime provinces, Halifax, N. S., 30.66 inches, and pressure is high and rising over the middle and northern Plains, North Platte, Nebr., 30.36 inches, and over the West Gulf States, Galveston, Tex., 30.34 inches. Pressure continues high over the eastern portion of the Plateau and the southern Rocky Mountain region, Santa Fe, N. Mex., 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours there has been rather general precipitation in the Atlantic States, except New England and the Ohio Valley, and in portions of the East Gulf States, the lake region, Manitoba, and along the North Pacific Coast. Temperatures have risen in the North Atlantic States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 30; 2 a. m., 30; 4 a. m., 30; 6 a. m., 30; 8 a. m., 28; 10 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 34; 2 p. m., 35; 4 p. m., 39; 6 p. m., 44; 8 p. m., 47; 10 p. m., 48. Highest, 48. Lowest, 27.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 90; 2 p. m., 96; 8 p. m., 96. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 1.05 inches. Hours of sunshine, none.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 386 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since December 1, 1936, 9 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .49 inch.

Excess of precipitation since December 1, 1936, 2.57 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	47	27	47	1.05
Asheville, N. C.	36	30	34	1.30
Atlanta, Ga.	42	40	38	1.70
Atlantic City, N. J.	48	28	48	0.18
Baltimore, Md.	46	28	36	1.11
Birmingham, Ala.	40	40	36	0.02
Bismarck, N. Dak.	44	28	28	....
Boston, Mass.	36	16	36	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	38	18	38	0.18
Chicago, Ill.	32	28	28	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	36	28	28	0.20
Cheyenne, Wyo.	48	30	34	....
Cleveland, Ohio	38	24	36	0.26
Dallas, Tex.	56	38	54	....
Davenport, Iowa	34	24	32	....
Denver, Colo.	58	42	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	34	24	34	....
Detroit, Mich.	34	24	30	0.14
Duluth, Minn.	32	20	28	0.04
El Paso, Tex.	60	32	54	....
Galveston, Tex.	60	42	54	....
Helena, Mont.	48	42	46	....
Huron, S. Dak.	46	12	34	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	28	24	28	0.24
Jacksonville, Fla.	68	56	54	....
Kansas City, Mo.	34	22	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	46	34	42	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	60	70	....
Louisville, Ky.	34	30	30	0.06
Marquette, Mich.	28	24	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	32	36	0.02
Miami, Fla.	78	68	68	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	40	24	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	52	46	44	0.58
New Orleans, La.	54	42	48	....
New York, N. Y.	42	26	42	0.18
North Platte, Nebr.	44	20	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	46	30	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	28	46	0.46
Phoenix, Ariz.	74	40	68	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	36	26	34	0.62
Portland, Me.	34	12	34	....
Portland, Oreg.	48	44	48	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	54	28	38	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	46	20	36	....
St. Louis, Mo.	34	28	32	0.04
San Antonio, Tex.	68	46	64	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	54	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	56	48	52	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	48	24	38	....
Savannah, Ga.	62	52	50	0.14
Seattle, Wash.	58	48	52	0.09
Springfield, Ill.	36	26	32	0.02
Tampa, Fla.	68	56	58	0.14
Vicksburg, Miss.	42	40	40	....

Plans Drafted For Christmas In Montgomery

Business Men Sponsoring Community Decoration Contest in County.

Nearly all churches in Montgomery County will have a Christmas motif for their services today and civic and other organizations are beginning preparations for celebrating the joyous Yuletide.

The Silver Spring Business Men's Association is sponsoring a community decoration contest with three prizes to go to the best decorated business houses and three prizes to the best decorated residences in the suburban area.

A community Christmas celebration will be held in Sligo Park Hills, Md., for the first time in the history of that section, Christmas Eve at 7 o'clock. Sponsored by the Garden Club, the event will mark planting of an 18-foot pine at Hill Top and Park Valley roads near Saratoga avenue.

Mrs. Deiar Kimble, assisted by Mrs. Tallman Peel and Charles Huff, has arranged a program. The Rev. James Cox, rector of the Church of the Ascension, Sligo avenue, will give a short address and officially light the tree, while the junior choir of the Woodside Methodist Church will sing old English carols. A flute solo will be played by Alden Emery, jr., followed by a cornet selection by Charles Mitchell. The audience will sing carols to close the program.

The Sligo Park Hills Citizens Association is sponsoring a decorative lighting contest for which Tallman Peel has donated a sterling silver loving cup as a prize to the resident judged to have the prettiest display.

Several hundred children of Takoman Park, Md., will be feted Tuesday at the annual Christmas party given by the auxiliary to the Takoma Volunteer Fire Department at the fire hall, Carroll and Denwood avenues at 7 p. m.

All children up to 10 years are invited. An entertainment and distribution of fruit and candy will feature the affair. Mrs. William T. Sabine has donated her annual gift of a doll and wagon to be awarded a girl and a boy during the evening. The auxiliary will send 66 bags of fruit and candy and a doll and wagon to the Ridge Avenue School for colored children for its party the same night at 8 o'clock. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Joseph Konigmacher, Mrs. E. B. Fetty, Mrs. Walter Hawley, Mrs. D. H. Hayes, Mrs. C. R. Brenneman, Mrs. C. J. Spencer, Mrs. H. S. Webb, and Mrs. Walter Scheller. The American Legion auxiliary of Takoma and several chain stores are co-operating.

A special children's party will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church, Ethan Allen and Jackson avenues, for the children attending the Sunday school. The Rev. Austin Healy is in charge.

The Takoma Park Christian Church, New York and Chicago avenues, will hold a family party for the entire congregation at 8 p. m., Wednesday, in the church basement. Mrs. Clarence Walker has arranged a program which will be followed by distribution of gifts.

The Young Peoples Society of the Takoma Presbyterian Church will give its annual party Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the church hall, Maple avenue, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Fraser.

Sunday school departments of the church will hold individual parties at various times.

Mission Completes Its Christmas Plan

The Central Union Mission has completed plans for providing 1,700 needy children Christmas presents, the latter to be distributed the day before Christmas, and providing 800 men with special dinners on Friday.

The children will receive their gifts at a party at 9 a. m. Thursday in the Capitol Theater, which will be attended by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band.

Both practical gifts and toys will be presented the children in cretonne bags, filled by Washington citizens who wanted to make a boy or girl happy at Christmas. The bags will be given out by "Santa Claus," the latter role to be taken by Homer Rodeheaver, famous song leader. For the first time in many years, John S. Bennett, superintendent of the mission, will be unable to play Santa, due to illness. Mrs. John S. Bennett, director of the mission's Children's Emergency Home, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

Soldier Found Hanged To Pipe at Hospital

The body of Private Francis G. Herrick, 31, U. S. A., was found hanging from a steam pipe in the basement of the Psychopathic Building at Walter Reed Hospital late yesterday.

Apparently, officials said, Herrick, a psychopathic patient, who was admitted from Fort Banks, Mass., October 28, committed suicide.

Private Michael J. Paltas, attached to the hospital, made the discovery. Army officials are investigating.

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Chicago Sign Sales Corp. Charlotte, N. C.

Virginia Rhodes Scholar Nominees

Associated Press Photo.

Morton Allen Brown (left), Toledo, Ohio, student at Washington and Lee University, and William Courtney Hamilton Prentice, Williamsburg, student at Swarthmore College, Pa., who will represent Virginia in the regional examinations for Rhodes scholarships in Atlanta Monday. They were selected from 16 candidates taking semifinal examinations in Richmond.

Licensed to Marry.

Roy Edward Marshall, 26, Alexandria, Va., and Frances Elisabeth Chrisman, 19, Burke, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Neuman McLester, 28, 809 O street, northwest, and Laura Hartis, 30, 1234 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. J. E. Graham.

John N. Beck, 69, 3817 Morrison street northwest, and Ella B. Bridwell, 68, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Nicholas Allen Lucas, 29, 2014 P street northwest, and Helen Louise Bobaly, 23, Dunlow, Pa. The Rev. R. J. Froehlich.

Thomas Walter Weems, 23, 1332 Twenty-seventh street northwest, and Agnes Theresa Chapman, 19, 311 Eleventh street northeast. The Rev. Richard F. Carty.

James Robert Banister, 27, 421 Oakdale place northwest, and Julia Berry, 25, same address. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Orville Jacob Tignor, 25, Midlothian, Va., and Mary Louise Thompson, 18, Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

John Marshall Lane, 26, Providence, R. I., and Charlotte Elaine Harrison, 22, Asheville, N. C. The Rev. Harry W. Snyder.

Earnest Mathis, 24, 1910 Eighth street northwest, and Attie Simkins, 23, 759 Kenyon street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Willard A. Lee, 41, 2415 Shannon place southeast, and Helen Gilmore, 41, 312 L street northwest. The Rev. L. F. Brown.

Victor Glick, 27, 448 K street northwest, and Clara Kneifel, 23, same address. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Samuel Herbert Stern, 42, 924 E street northwest, and Anne Thorenschein, 28, 1105 Eighth street northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Marion Lester Pugh, 23, and Olive Runyon Bandeen, 24, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Angus T. High, 35, 2047 Ninth street northwest, and Daisy Hatcher, 31, 410 Ridge street northwest. The Rev. William Fantroy.

Calvin Price, jr., 30, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Loretta James, 29, Nanticoke, Pa. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Ulysses Grant Howard, 30, 1535 Marion street northwest, and Rebecca Fowler, 35, 1736 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Edward Wright, 45, 43 Columbia road northwest, and Lucelia Page, 39, same address. The Rev. Robert Anderson.

Albert Smith, 21, 4 Bellview court northwest, and Sophie Jones, 18, same address. The Rev. Sylvester Moss.

Charles Burrell, 31, Navy Yard, and Josephine Elmore, 26, Long Beach, Calif. The Rev. C. H. Jope.

Anton Augustus Benson, 36, 307 B street southeast, and Carol Elizson, 20, Alexandria, Va. The Rev. E. P. Kimball.

James G. Menut, 47, 916 Sixteenth street northwest, and Mildred K. Short, 36, Salisbury, Md. The Rev. J. E. Fort.

Robert S. Hyde, 22, Dubuque, Iowa, and Mozelle Carolyn Dunn, 22, Mebane, N. C. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Hobart R. Perman, 32, 1636 S street northwest, and Leala Pankey, 20, Appomattox, Va. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

McNeal Johnson, 26, 1025 Twenty-second street northwest, and Maggie Miles, 22, 1537 Eighth street northwest. The Rev. E. L. Harrison.

Chester Wayne Kreiling, 22, Chicago, Ill., and Alma Grace Sullivan, 26, 301 Hamilton street northwest. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Reuben Walter Allen, jr., 24, 720 Sixth street northeast, and Althea Virginia Bruce, 19, 942 T street northwest. The Rev. J. M. Ellison.

James Mannie Stevenson, 24, State College, Pa., and Mary Ann Hess, 23, Philadelphia, Pa. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

I. Kenneth Goldberg, 38, and Ina Jacobsen, 25, both of Omaha, Nebr. Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County:

James William Haley, 26, of 1757 H street northwest, Washington, and Ayliffe Eleanor Hiller, 28, of 900 Nineteenth street northwest, Washington.

Samuel Lorin Powell, 47, of the Colonial Village Apartments, Arlington, Va., and Edith W. Collier, 44, of 1738 Seventeenth street South, Arlington, Va.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

CAPTAINS.

Clifford L. Miller, from Hawaiian department to Barksdale Field, La., and Albert F. Vaughan, from Barksdale Field, La., to Hawaiian department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Charles Lewis, Inf., from Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

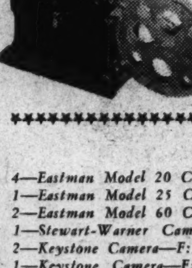
John H. Dilley, Inf., Fort George Wright, Wash., and Thea L. Lipscomb, FA., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Philippine department.

DIED.

BIERMAN, HENRY J. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at 1:55 a. m., at his residence, Berwyn, Md., HENRY J. BIERMAN, husband of the late Agnes L. Bierman. Remains resting at Gasch Sons' funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 21, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery, Beltsville, Md.

BOYLE, EDGAR WORTH. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at his residence, Hillcrest House, Baltimore Blvd., Berwyn, Md. EDGAR WORTH BOYLE, the beloved husband of Mary Frances Boyle and father of Miss Evelyn Boyle Rhodes, Richard Burke Boyle, Mrs. Dorothy E. Anderson, and survived by four grandchildren, aged 56 years. Remains resting at the above residence. Notice of funeral later. Service by the W. W. Chambers Suburban funeral home.

CONLEY, ARTHUR WILLIAM. On Thursday, December 17, 1936, at his residence, near Rockville, Md., ARTHUR WILLIAM CONLEY, beloved son of William E. and Hester H. Conley, aged 24 years. Funeral services at Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac, Md., on Sunday, December 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.



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8 M/M

4—Eastman Model 20 Camera—F:3.5 lens	$21.00
1—Eastman Model 25 Camera—F:2.7 lens	32.50
2—Eastman Model 60 Camera—F:1.9 lens	65.00
1—Stewart-Warner Camera—F:3.5 lens	19.50
2—Keystone Camera—F:3.5 lens	20.00
1—Keystone Camera—F:2.7 lens	27.50
Bell and Howell Filmo 8—F:3.5 lens (new)	49.50
2—Eastman Model 20 Projector	19.00
3—Eastman Model 25—projector and case	25.00
1—Eastman Model 40—projector and case	28.50
3—Keystone Model G8—projector	28.50
Bell and Howell Filmo 8—projector—400 watt (new)	112.50

16 M/M

2—Eastman Model B—F:3.5 lens	$25.00
2—Eastman Model BB—F:3.5 lens	30.00
1—Eastman Model BB—F:1.9 lens	48.50
3—Eastman Model B—F:1.9 lens and case	57.50
1—Eastman Model K—F:1.9 lens and case	78.50
1—Simplex Pockette—F:2.7 Meyer lens	37.50
1—Eastman Cine Magazine Kodak—F:1.9 lens	85.00
2—Bell and Howell Model 70—F:3.5 lens	40.00
1—Victor-4 Turrett Camera—complete with 3 lenses and case	165.00
R. C. A. Victor 16m/m Sound on Film, complete with studio equipment (new)	375.00
2—Keystone Model D-62	$15.00
2—De Vry Projector Model B and case	15.00
2—De Vry Projector—Model G—200 watt	30.00
2—Keystone Model A74—300 watt—Special new	32.50
3—Eastman Model C—and case	17.50
3—Eastman Model A—250 watt	25.00
2—Bell and Howell Model 57—250 watt	49.50
1—Eastman Model K and case—500 watt	80.00
2—Bell and Howell Model 57 and case—375 watt	65.00
1—Victor 16 m/m Sound on Film Projector	250.00

A complete selection of new cameras and equipment in stock.

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DIED.

COOK, MATTHEW E. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, MATTHEW E. COOK, beloved brother of A. G. Cook. Funeral service at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, JAY WILSON. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JAY WILSON CRAWFORD, the beloved husband of Mary E. Crawford. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time of funeral later.

DALY, CHARLES A. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at his residence, 2633 Adams Mill rd. nw., CHARLES A. DALY, beloved husband of Catherine V. Daly. Notice of funeral later.

ECKMAN, CAPT. ELMER ANDREW. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at his residence, 2029 F st. nw., CAPT. ELMER ANDREW ECKMAN, the beloved husband of Cora M. Eckman. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services Arlington National Cemetery Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

ECKMAN, CAPT. ELMER ANDREW. The members of U. S. Treasury Post, No. 35, American Legion, are advised of the death on Friday, December 18, 1936, of Comrade CAPT. ELMER ANDREW ECKMAN, and are requested to attend services at Arlington National Cemetery Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m.

CHARLES DAILEY, Jr., Commander.
N. E. HUBEL, Adjutant.

FIREY, LUTHER H. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1936, at his residence, the Commodore Hotel, LUTHER H. FIREY, husband of Kittie Seiberling Firey and father of Katherine F. Bass and Lewis M. Firey. Funeral services at Akron, Ohio, Tuesday, December 22. Interment private.

FISHER, BRIG. GEN. HENRY C. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, BRIG. GEN. HENRY C. FISHER. Funeral services at Walter Reed Chapel Monday, December 21, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

GRIFFIN, CATHERINE. On Friday, December 18, 1936, CATHERINE GRIFFIN, the beloved wife of James Griffin. Services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time of funeral later.

JOHNSON, ADOLPH B. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, at his residence, 707 Varnum st. nw., ADOLPH B. JOHNSON, beloved husband of Daisy L. Johnson (nee Busby). Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where mass will be sung at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by Wm. H. Sardo & Co.

LESTER, DAWSON A. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1936, DAWSON A. LESTER, the beloved husband of Matilda M. Lester. He is also survived by two daughters and two sons. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time of funeral later.

LONG, MICHAEL (JACK). Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, MICHAEL (JACK) LONG, the beloved son of John J. Long and the late Margaret Long (nee Craven). Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, December 22, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURRAY, GEORGE M. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at his residence, 2522 33d st. se., GEORGE M. MURRAY, beloved husband of Lillian E. Murray and father of George E. Murray, in the sixty-ninth year of his age. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

PARKER, JAMES WALKER. Suddenly, on Saturday, December 19, 1936, at his residence, 3337 17th st. nw., JAMES WALKER PARKER, beloved husband of the late Nellie Parker and father of Mrs. Evelyn Jones, Mrs. Cluff and Margaret, Elizabeth, James, Ralph and David Parker. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers.

PETERSEN, CLARA C. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at her residence, 627 Elliott st. ne., CLARA C. PETERSEN, beloved wife of Peter Petersen. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIED.

RHODERICK, MARTHA V. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at her residence, 1424 Chapin st. nw., MARTHA V. RHODERICK, the beloved wife of the late Elbridge P. Rhoderick. She is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Lillian R. Deland and Miss Maude C. Rhoderick; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ROLLINS, NONA. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at her residence, 1215 Euclid st., NONA ROLLINS, the beloved sister of the late Lena M. Ryan. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 21, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, Fifteenth and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SHAW, SUSIE. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at her home, Four Corners, Md., SUSIE SHAW, beloved mother of Mrs. Phillip Buscher and Mrs. Andrew Hefferman. Services at Four Corners M. E. Church on Sunday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

SLAUGHTER, AUGUSTA BANISTER. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at the home of her son, Robert H. Slaughter, 7100 Hampden lane, Bethesda, Md., AUGUSTA B. SLAUGHTER, widow of Robert Slaughter. Body resting at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania ave. nw. Services and interment Lynchburg, Va.

SLINGLAND, JOHN L. Suddenly, on Friday, December 18, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOHN L. SLINGLAND, beloved husband of Elsie Slingland. Funeral from his late residence, 660 E st. se., on Monday, December 21, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEPHENS, ERNEST JAMES. On Friday, December 18, 1936, at Episcopal Hospital, ERNEST JAMES STEPHENS, beloved son of Clifton C. and Ethel Stephens, of 4809 Park ave. nw., in his fourteenth year. Funeral services at the above address Sunday, December 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery, Bethesda, Md.

STEVENS, NETTIE E. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at her residence, 917 11th st. ne., NETTIE E. STEVENS, wife of John Russell Stevens and mother of Mrs. H. R. Bastian, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Janet L. Stevens, Mrs. P. E. Everett, Miss Mary Spencer Stevens and Mrs. William C. Hunley, of Washington, D. C. Services at the above address on Monday, December 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

TEDROW, ALFRED A. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at his residence, 228 F st. ne., ALFRED A. TEDROW. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Notice of time of funeral later.

WOLFE, JOHANNA A. On Saturday, December 19, 1936, at her residence, 1629 Harvard st. nw., JOHANNA A. WOLFE, the beloved wife of the late John G. Wolfe. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, December 22, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, where mass will be offered at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

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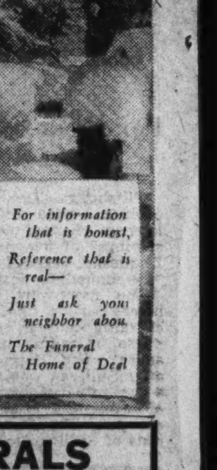

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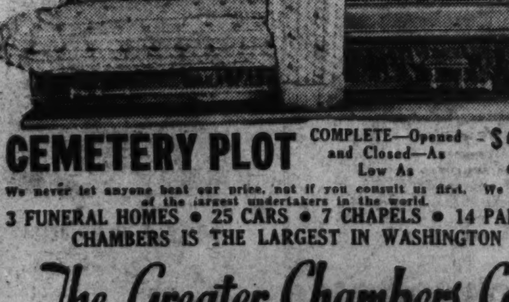

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Davies to Shun 'Social Whirl' In Soviet Post

Ambassador Scoffs at Tales of 'Lavish Plans' for Entertaining.

By the United Press.

Joseph E. Davies, new American Ambassador to the Soviet, said last night that the "simple American way" will characterize the life of himself and his multi-millionaire wife when they go to Moscow late this month.

He scoffed at what he characterized as "fantastic" tales of preparations being made for lavish entertainment by the Davieses in Russia.

"The exaggerations in the situation give both Mrs. Davies and me a big laugh," he said.

Instead of planning glittering entertainments, Mrs. Davies, he said, really intends to give a series of buffet suppers where she will display motion pictures of American life to show "what this democratic government is doing to raise the standard of life in this country."

Mrs. Davies, he said, has collected movies of WPA projects, medical services, Boulder Dam, the Tennessee Valley project, and New York's Tri-Borough Bridge. Her movies show life in the cities and on the farm, how the United States runs political conventions and Presidential elections. She plans to show Russian guests pictures of President Roosevelt and Gov. Alf M. Landon during the last campaign.

Explains Food Stocks.

As for the tons of frozen food reported to have been shipped to Moscow—why, that's very simple, the ambassador explained.

"The embassy in Moscow has to be practically self-containing," Davies said. "There has always been a commissary for the staff, at which the staff members buy most of their food.

"Mrs. Davies is very fond of cream desserts, and has shipped over the 2,000 pints of thick American cream frozen by a process discovered by a company in which she is director."

Davies had a different explanation of the Moscow Embassy bathtub situation. Only one tub is being installed, not a dozen.

He said the Davies family, in studying plans of the embassy, decided they needed an additional bathroom for Mrs. Davies' secretary, and Ambassador Davies' daughter, Emlen. So they had a closet between two rooms converted into a bathroom. They shipped over some American plumbing fixtures to be installed.

The 25 electric refrigerators reported being shipped to the Moscow Embassy are just 25 times as many as are going, Davies said. Only one is being sent.

"After all, we are going for four years, and we are taking our personal things, naturally," he said. "As in all other embassies, the ambassador has to furnish the linen, china and glassware and we sent ours.

Not Seeking Social Life.

"Mrs. Davies and I are not looking for social life in Russia. We have had all we desire of that here. We are hoping to be of some service to our country."

Davies said that five personal servants, including two butlers, a housemaid and Mrs. Davies' personal maid, will accompany them to Moscow. The embassy household staff is Russian and will be kept.

One thing the Ambassador will take, he admitted, is a stock of American whiskeys, American beer, and sparkling water that rushes from the rock at Waukesha, Wis., 20 miles from his birthplace at Watertown, Wis.

Mrs. Davies, born Marjorie Post, was married to Davies a year ago after divorcing Edward F. Hutton about the same time Davies was divorced by Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies.

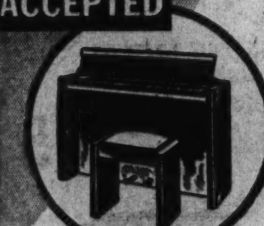
The Davies plan to sail soon after January 1, land at Bremen, go by train to Berlin to spend a few days resting and then by train to Moscow.

Policeman, Slayer of 5, Asks Death Sentence

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP).—Martin Sullivan, aged toupe-wearing policeman charged with the "revenge slayings" of five persons in nearby Duquesne, asked for death today—"the sooner the better."

The five were killed in their homes in a half hour, police charging Sullivan ran from house to house, reloading his service pistol as he went. They were shot soon after Sullivan was held for court at a preliminary hearing on a charge of criminally attacking a 10-year-old girl. The State began mental tests of Sullivan today.

TESTED
TRIED
ACCEPTED



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Amateur Detective Solves Case Before Crime, Traps Thief

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—When her purse and apartment keys, with her address, vanished, in a store where she was shopping, Mrs. Louise Marsh put her mind to work and decided, "now the thief will go to my apartment and rob it.

"And I'll go straight home and catch him."

She went. Today, a well-dressed young woman, who said she was 22, was in jail charged with burglary, and neighbors praised Mrs. Marsh as a first-class impromptu detective.

Mrs. Marsh said that when she reached home, she found the apartment door unlocked, and the intruder making a bundle of her best clothes. She seized the young woman, and screamed for reinforcements.

The prisoner first said she was Dorothy McBride, of South Hamilton, Ontario. And then that she was Leifa Dean, of New York. In her handbag were found about 20 hotel keys.

Present Policy Is Reaffirmed By Union Party

Lemke Suggests Board to Guard Elections at Chicago Rally.

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The Union Party, in its first national conference, today reaffirmed its belief in the principles on which it campaigned this year and decided to continue on the same lines until 1940.

Representative William Lemke, of North Dakota, the party's candidate for President, proposed one addition to the 15 planks in the original platform. On his suggestion, a demand for Congressional action to insure honest elections through a "nonpartisan" supervisory board was added.

John Nystul, of Fargo, N. Dak., who directed the party's national campaign, was elected national chairman. Nystul said he would divide his time between the party headquarters in Chicago and his home.

He succeeded Usher L. Burdick, of North Dakota.

The conference empowered Nystul to appoint a committee to open the party's doors to liberals in other groups, and to appoint temporary State chairmen where none have been named to serve until the State organizations have begun to function.

The party leaders' proposal to keep all pre-election organizations favorable to Lemke and Thomas C. O'Brien, of Boston, Vice Presidential candidate, active and united in the National Federation of Union Party clubs, was approved.

The conference discussed means of wiping out the $6,400 campaign deficit, adopted a party emblem and opened the way to organizing youth and women.

O'Brien and a number of the party's State candidates and State chairmen were among the 75 delegates.

Davies Praised At Farewell Dinner at Club

Burning Tree Members Give Party for New Ambassador.

Joseph E. Davies, newly appointed Ambassador to Russia, was praised as a man and as an official in addresses delivered last night at a dinner in his honor given by fellow members of the Burning Tree Club, River road, Montgomery County, Md.

Robert V. Fleming, president of Riggs National Bank and vice president of the club, was toastmaster. Among those who spoke were: Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; Senator Joseph Guffey, of Pennsylvania; Seth Richardson, former assistant attorney general and law partner of Davies, Eugene Meyer, publisher of The Washington Post, and Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to former President Woodrow Wilson.

W. R. Tuckerman, chairman of the dinner committee, made the presentation of the gift of the club, a mahogany game table.

Among the prominent guests were the Japanese Ambassador, Hirosi Saito; Sir Herbert Marler, Canadian Minister; Senators F. Ryan Duffy, Marcus Coolidge, Daniel Hastings and Alben Barkley; Jesse H. Jones, District Commissioner George E. Allen, White House Secretaries Marvin McIntyre and Stephen T. Early; Admiral William E. Standley, former Senator Howard Sutherland, of West Virginia; Dr. Ross T. McIntire, White House physician; Everett Sanders, secretary to former President Harding.

Others present were:

Ellsworth C. Alvord, Robert Ash, F. G. Awalt, Bruce Baird, Raymond N. Beebe, John St. C. Brookes, Russell B. Brown, Adrien F. Busick, Harry C. Butcher, George A. Clifford, Oscar Coolican, John F. Crosby, W. S. Culbertson, Charles Delmar, T. Howard Duckett, Harry Eaton, Charles T. Fisher, jr., Norman Frost, Judge Clarence N. Goodwin.

Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, Melville B. Grosvenor, J. Donald Halsted, Charles B. Henderson, George R. Holmes, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Page Hufty, Richard Lea Kennedy, Edgar K. Legg, jr., Dr. James Alexander Lyon, J. R. McCarl, Dr. Wm. McClellan, James K. McClintock, Earl Mackintosh, C. H. W. Mandeville, Edgar Markham, Dr. Charles L. Marlatt, John Marshall, Guy Mason, Wm. L. Miller.

Dr. William A. Morgan, John E. Pahker, Lovell H. Parker, J. J. Pelley, P. S. Ridsdale, Aubrey L. Romine, George W. Romney, James McD. Shea, Matthew S. Sloan, John Lewis Smith, Robert P. Smith, W. W. Spaid, Dr. W. Calhoun Stirling, Holly Stover, R. Douglas Stuart, A. Burks Summers, Henry H. Sutphen, Merle Thorpe, Harry Wardman.

Col. Edwin M. Watson, Roger J. Whiteford, William B. Willard, S. Yoshizawa, Harold R. Young, Pyke Johnson, L. P. Caldwell, E. Barnett Prettyman, Mr. Chiswell, Judge Proctor, Franklin Fort, Justice Richard S. Whaley, Franklin Mott Gunther, Nicholas Raffanovich.

Academy to Give Play.

Leonardtown, Md.—St. Mary's Academy will present a Christmas play in the auditorium of the newly completed school here at 8 p. m. Monday.

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F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

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From Our Optical Shop

3X Fieldoculars
Wear Like Spectacles
No cold hands. Hunters, hikers, sport spectators like them. Adjustable eye width 2.50

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Very compact, strong, clear. All-American make. Amazing value $1

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Wide field of vision. Details perfect. Straps on glass and case 15.95
$5 Down, Easy Terms

Cape Cod Glass
Predicts weather 8 to 24 hours in advance. Quaint, decorative $1
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Famous Helthmeter
Gives temperature and humidity of room. Important health protection $1

Testrite Magnifier
Folds, carry in pocket or purse. Sharp and clear. Grand gift 75c

Mail and Phone Orders Call DIstrict 9400.
Optical Shop—Main Floor

13 Artists to Make 'Met' Debut As Opera Opens 54th Season

Wagner's 'Die Walkuere' First Vehicle of Year; First Time Since 1901 Noted German's Work Has Been Selected to Begin Series.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19.—Thirteen artists, seven of them women, will have debuts during the Metropolitan Opera's opening week of the fifty-fourth season—a week long since assured as being a box-office success.

A week of promised surprises, it opens to the annual crush of society, stage and music celebrities Monday night with Wagner's "Die Walkuere," the first time a Wagnerian opera will have opened the season since 1901. That opener was "Tristan und Isolde."

It is a double tribute to the renewed drawing power of Richard Wagner and to the soprano, Kirsten Flagstad, who will sing "Brunnehilde."

To her generally is attributed much of the popularity Kagner now has among New York's music audiences.

The debuts for the opening night are Kerstin Thorborg, as Fricka; Irene Jessner, the Vinnese soprano, and Anna Kaskas, the Hartford (Conn.) contralto, who trained in Lithuania and Italy, and won her way into the Metropolitan by the audition route.

Karl Laufkoetter, a German tenor who made a signal success in opera in Buenos Aires, will make the only debut in "Tristan."

For the pre-Christmas matinee of "Hansel und Gretel," there will be a debut by Lucielle Browning, a native of Durham, N. C., who was starred in Philadelphia opera and appeared here during the spring season.

Three debuts are offered in next Thursday night's "Traviata," Vina Bovy, Norman Cordon and Wilfred Engelman. Mme. Bovy is a Belgian soprano; Cordon is a native of North Carolina and a nephew of Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus; and Engelman is a native of Detroit.

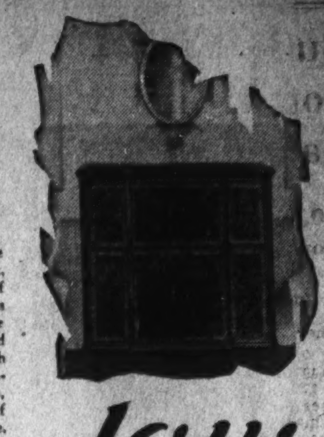
The "Bartered Bride" debutantes are Muriel Dickson, former star of the D'Oyley Carte Opera Co.; Natalie Bodanya, who called herself Bodanskaya last spring, and came into opera from New York's East Side; George Rasely, who was born in St. Louis, Mo., and John Gurney, Jamestown, N. Y.

Alligators Are Mailed To LaGuardia, Farley

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—Two baby alligators from the Florida everglades rode an airmail plane northward today toward the homes of Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, and Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Mayor Ted Brown and Postmaster O. B. Carr, the donors, said they were the first to be carried by mail pilots under new postal regulations permitting their shipment. Postage was 60 cents each.

Capehart



The indispensable musical instrument, giving you superb command of the world's finest music plus radio entertainment. Only the exclusive Capehart record changer plays both sides of each record in succession, automatically reproducing complete operas, symphonies and album sets of music in their correct sequence. Come in for an audition. No obligation. Capehart radios and combinations are priced from $195 to $2,100.

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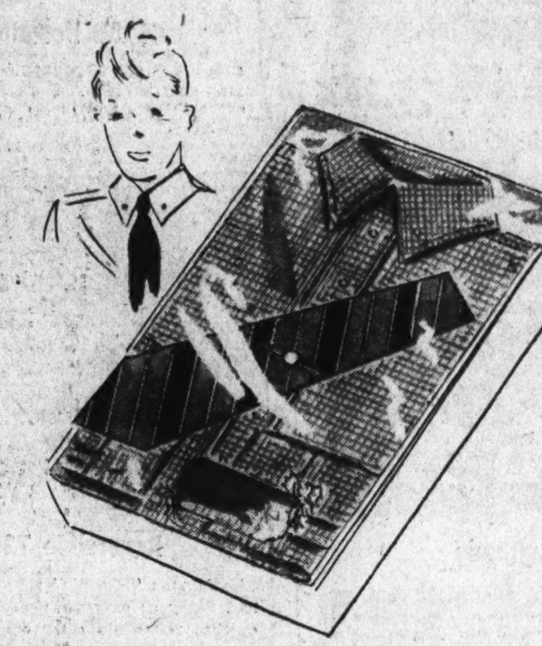
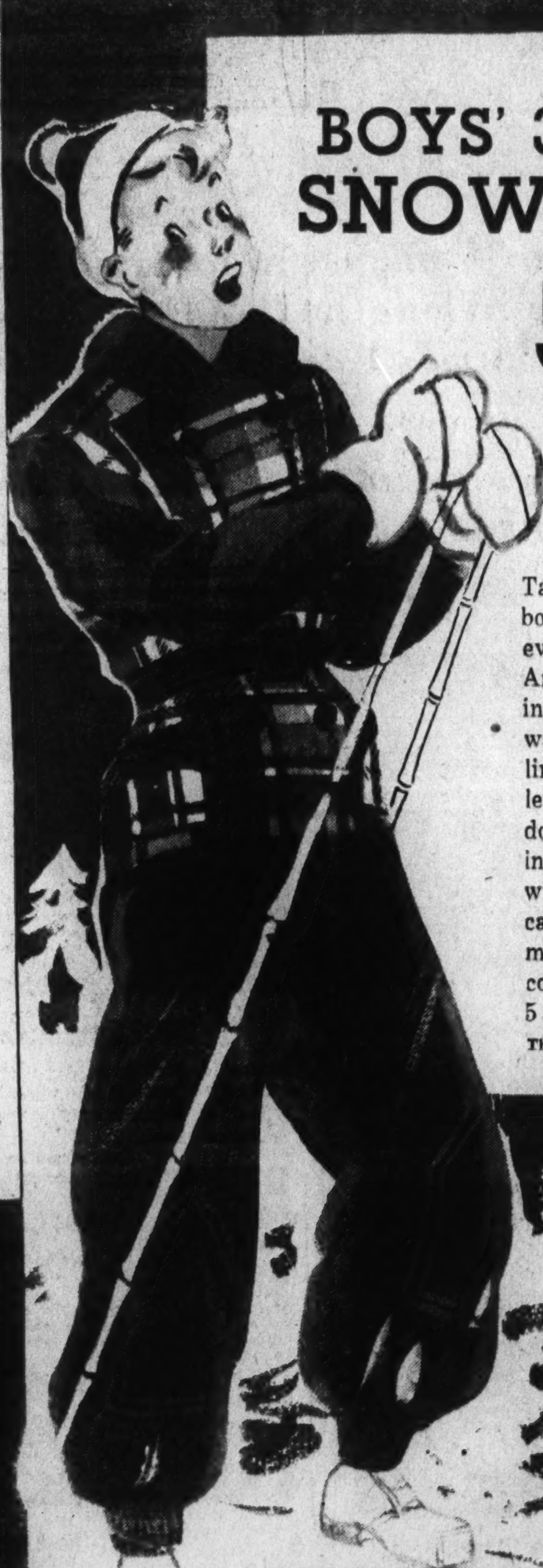


BOXED SHIRT AND TIE SET
1.25
The gift that never misses fire—because a boy just can't have too many shirts or ties! And here are shirts and ties blended smartly, and boxed festively. There's a tie clasp, too, making it a complete outfit. White broadcloth and fancy shirts.
The Hecht Co.—Second Floor.



BOYS' 3-PIECE SNOW SUITS
5.95
- Double breasted melton coats.
- Ski pants—many with bib tops.
- Snug-fitting caps to match.

Take a tip from us—boys like to wear what everybody's wearing. And everybody's wearing snow suits! Of warm fabrics, warmly lined, with knit wristlets and anklets—they do a good job of keeping him comfortable all winter. And the jacket can do single duty in milder weather. Solid colors and plaids. Sizes 5 to 12.
The Hecht Co.—Second Floor. Boys' Furnishings.

1.95 SWEATERS
Select one sweater—picked from strictly boys' fashions—and you have a Christmas gift that any boy will be pleased to get. The sweaters are his favorite styles—sport back, half-zipper, V-necks and crew necks. In a whole raft of good colors. Sizes 28 to 38.
The Hecht Co.—Second Floor.

Boys' All Wool MUFFLERS
50c
Give him a muffler to tuck about his throat. Its 100% wooliness will keep him warm and its gay coloring will give his costume a decided lift. And because it looks so much like Dad's he's sure to like it.
The Hecht Co.—Second Floor.

Enjoy the convenience of a Charge Account at The Hecht Co. and get the added advantages of the exclusive Hecht Co. Charga-Plate Service.

You Can't Go Wrong With LINENS

For Less Than $3

Cannon Bath Towels

Stunning reversible "Bouquet-and-Dot" bath towels in gorgeous colors. Matching Face Towels, 29c. Matching Wash Cloths, 12c. Bath Mats, 1.00.

59c Each

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tufted Chenille Bath Mats

Deep-piled, silky-looking bath mats in a striking floral design, and measuring a full 19x34 inches. Matching Lid Covers, $1.

1.59

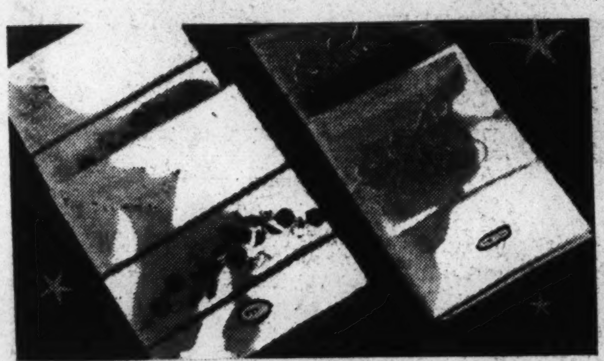
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

6-Pc. Cannon Towel Sets

Made up of Cannon's popular "Hialiah" towels. Included are 2 bath towels, 2 face towels and 2 matching wash cloths in unique gift box.

1.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases

Choice of several designs, beautifully embroidered by hand. Some with color border. Standard size, 36x42 inches.

$1 pr.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Crestwood" 72x90 Lace Cloth

A brand new cloth, delicate and lacy in pattern, but amazingly sturdy as well. Smaller sizes to match, at prices equally moderate.

2.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

For Less Than $5

"Vogue" 72x90 Lace Table Cloth

Exquisite ecru-colored table cloths in a brand new design she'll love. Matching doilies and scarfs at prices equally as moderate.

3.98

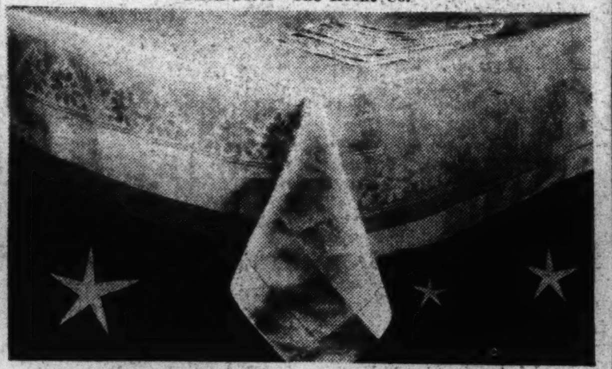
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Tufted Chenille Bedspreads

Both single and double sizes, of heavy muslin, elaborately tufted in an all-over design. Done in stunning single colors or combinations.

4.25

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

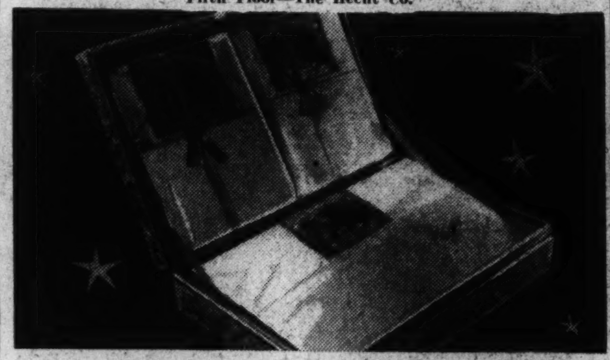


9-Pc. Hemstitched Damask Sets

Handsome 60x80-inch damask table cloths with silver white bleach. Lovely patterns. With it eight matching napkins. Boxed for Christmas giving.

3.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Fruit-of-the-Loom" Sheet Sets

Hand-drawn hemstitched 72x112 or 81x108 sheet with colored border and two matching 42x38½ cases. Choice of six colors.

3.99

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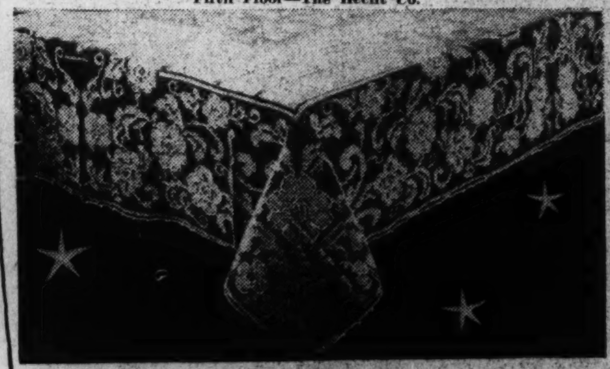


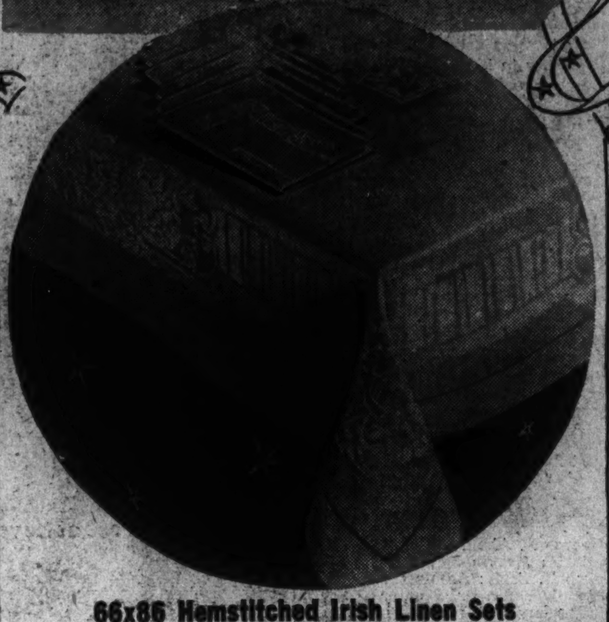
"Queen Mary" 72x90 Lace Cloths

Beautifully patterned ecru-colored lace table cloths, boxed and cellophane-wrapped for Christmas giving. Matching scarfs and doilies priced proportionately.

3.98

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

For Less Than $10



66x86 Hemstitched Irish Linen Sets

Gleaming white 66x86-inch cloth, with six matching napkins. Pure Irish linen damask, every thread, and in a choice of six different patterns.

6.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Reversible 72x84 Wool Blankets

The famous "Mayfair" all-wool blankets, soft and fleecy as only pure wool can be. In exquisite, reversible color combinations.

7.95

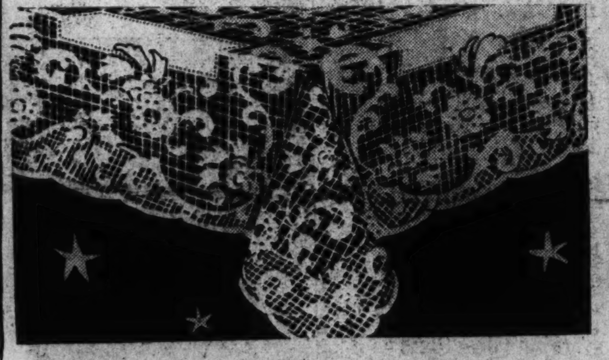
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Hand-Hemmed Double Damask Linen Cloths

Our own importation, direct from Belfast. Heavy Irish linen cloths, hand-hemmed. Three patterns. Matching Dinner Napkins, 7.95 doz.

6.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

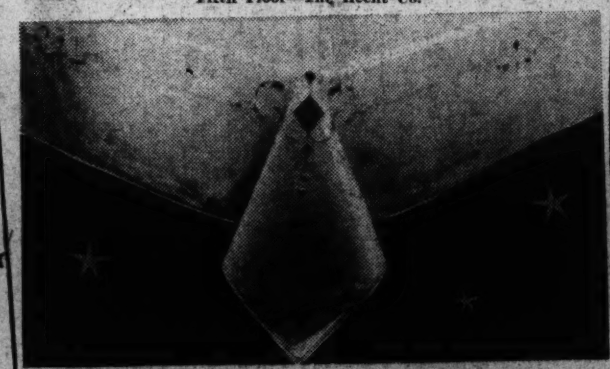


Handmade 70x88 Lace Cloths

Exquisitely patterned lace cloths . . . every thread done by hand. Made of hard-twisted ecru-colored cotton that will give years of wear.

7.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



70x88 Italian Banquet Cloths

Magnificent cloths, of heavy off-white linen, elaborately embroidered by hand . . . the motifs practically covering the cloth. Matching napkins, 45c each.

6.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

For Less Than $17

Extra-Size Down-Filled Comforts

Big, puffy, "Twinklestar" comforts, covered in lustrous star-spangled celanese in gorgeous colorings. Cut size full 80x87 inches.

16.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x84 Kenwood "Doubleton" Blankets

The famous Kenwood double blankets that are known from Coast to Coast. Soft as fleece. Deep, buoyant nap . . . and the loveliest colorings.

$15 pr.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Celanese 72x84 Down Comforts

The perfect comfort. Light as thistle down, but warm as can be. Covered in shimmering celanese, in both plain colors and reversible combinations.

12.95

Regularly $13.95

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

72x84 Kenwood "Standard" Blankets

Nationally famous, all-wool blankets with the deep, buoyant nap so typical of Kenwood. Lovely colorings, with wide silk-satin bindings.

$10 each

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

80x90 Kenwood "Famous" Blankets

A wider, longer, all-wool blanket by Kenwood. Measures a full 80x90 inches, allowing plenty of "tuck-in." Lovely colors. Silk-satin bindings.

$15 each

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

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The Washington Post
• Section II. Sports, News •

SPORTS
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**** X •

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

Giants Shown Weak at Plate as Pirates Won Hitting Honors

Medwick Top All-Round Batsman

Klein Set Mark With 4 Homers; Waner's .373 Led All Hitters.

Pirates First in Team Batting; Cubs Second; Giants Fourth.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19.—For a pennant-winning ball club, the New York Giants looked woefully weak up there at the plate through the 1936 season, according to the official National League batting records, released today.

Putting the official O. K. on Paul Waner's individual hitting championship and an assortment of new league records headed by Chuck Klein's four homers in one game, the averages show the Giants largely outclassed when it came to wielding the big stick.

St. Louis' Ducky Medwick, in particular, and the Pittsburgh Pirates' pounders in general, just about held a corner on the individual clouting market for the year. The Giants had to be content with Mel Ott's tenth place in the batting list as their pace-setter, his home-run leadership, and Jojo Moore's edge in one-base hits.

Waner Paces League.

With Big Poison Waner leading the Pirates' batting barrage, the club as well as the individual hitting crown went to Pittsburgh. Waner batted .373 for the season to take the title for the third time in his career, and bringing the championship to the Smoky City for the third straight campaign.

Ott's total of 33 homers finally gave him sole possession of the long-distance title, after he had tied for the leadership in '32 and '34.

For individual batting performance, Medwick was just about tops from an all-round viewpoint. He hit .351 for the season, taking third place behind Waner and Brooklyn's Babe Phelps, who wound up second with .367; set a new National League record in hitting 64 doubles; tied a league mark with ten hits in ten straight times at bat; took the year's championships in total base hits, with 223, and in total bases, with 367, along with the crown for two-baggers.

Suhr, Jensen Set Marks.

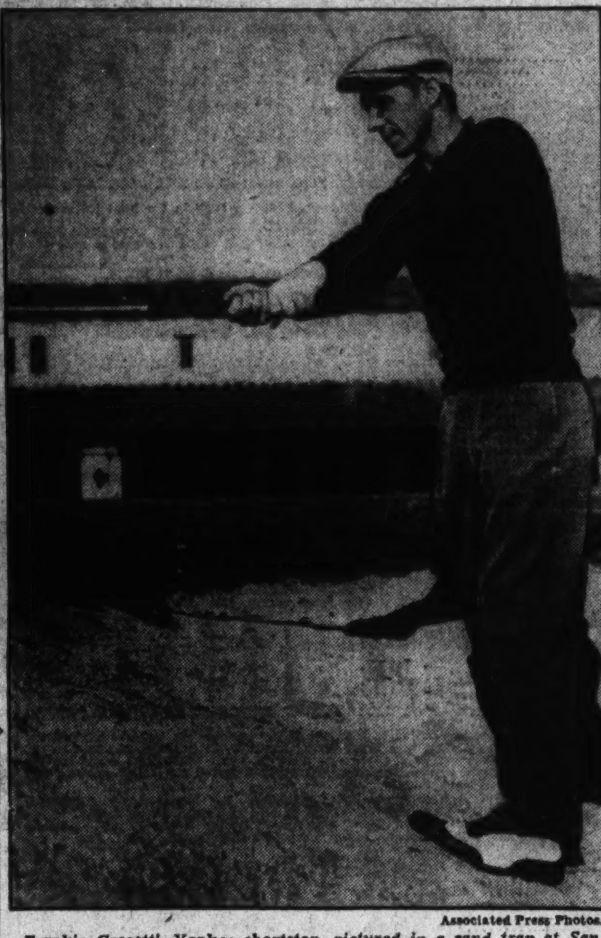
Along with Medwick and Klein, new league records were accomplished by Gus Suhr and Woody Jensen, of the Pirates, and a trio of Boston Bees—Gene Moore, Baxter Jordan and Tony Cuccinello. Suhr, playing in 156 games, boosted

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Big Leaguers at Work and Play as Contract-Signing Time for 1937 Season Nears

Democratic Dizzy Dean rides in a truck to his favorite Bradenton, Fla., golf course since Mrs. Dean appropriated his sporty roadster.

Zeke Bonura, of the White Sox, who led all the league first basemen in fielding, finds winter employment in his father's New Orleans grocery business.



Associated Press Photos.

Frankie Crosetti, Yankee shortstop, pictured in a sand trap at San Francisco where he is preparing to enter a bull players' golf tourney.

Serious Pitt Gridmen Welcomed on Coast

By the Associated Press.

San Bernardino, Calif., Dec. 19. The University of Pittsburgh football team, as solemn a pack of gridiron warriors as ever journeyed West, rolled into San Bernardino today to prepare for the New Year's Day clash with the Washington Huskies in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Several hundred persons waited on the station platform to take a look at the squad. They saw a rather grim-faced aggregation of athletes apparently concentrating on one thought—football revenge.

"The boys are in good shape, and I believe have a serious outlook on the coming Rose Bowl game," said Coach Dr. Jock Sutherland.

Sutherland herded the squad into a bus and headed for a private workout on San Bernardino's Municipal Ball Bark. The players will hardly do more than run around the field for a day or two, loosening up muscles stiffened by the long train ride. No workout is scheduled tomorrow, but the serious side of the conditioning process will be reached early next week.

The "revenge" motive of the 1936 Pitt invasion of the Rose Bowl is based on several things. One is to make up for the dismal performances of the previous Panther appearances in the bowl, notably the 47-to-14 licking University of Southern California meted out in 1930 and the 35 to 0 shutout the same Trojans inflicted in 1933.

Another factor is the caustic comment relayed East when the present Pitt team was named to appear in the bowl. Followers of the team said that was the main reason for "revenge."

A little train weary after the ride across the continent, the players were taken to nearby Arrowhead Springs, where they will stay until before the game.

The team "shipped well," but Bobby LaRue, 165-pound halfback, nursing minor injuries, will hardly begin practice until next week.

Western Union Ordered Out At Tropical

Wire Betting Controversy and Censorship Cause of Track Flare-up.

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 19.—Western Union Telegraph Co. circuits into Tropical Park were closed today as the company refused to comply with the State Racing Commission's demand to inspect messages.

Personally receiving the shutdown order, J. Earl Watkins, the company's Miami manager, was reported to have told track authorities the Western Union would not submit to "censorship of telegrams."

The Postal Telegraph Co. consented to abide by the long-standing commission regulation that forbids transmission of certain kinds of messages and provides for inspection to insure compliance with the rule.

Unofficially it was stated the rule was evoked because money and wagering instructions were being telegraphed to the horse track in violation of the rule—with wire company employes carrying out these requests from customers.

The State commission notified Tropical's management of these reported violations and the track asked that telegraph companies give assurance to future compliance with the rule.

It was this assurance, the track officials reported, that the Western Union refused to give.

Watkins later said "We feel a telegram after it is handed to us is confidential and we must treat it as such. I am reporting the situation to headquarters of the company in Atlanta.

"Of course, if necessary, we will take it to court through injunction or other proceedings."

Reds Sell Pitcher Stine.

Cincinnati, Dec. 19 (AP).—Lee Stine, the 23-year-old right-hand pitcher, who came to the Cincinnati Reds from St. Paul of the American Association, was sold today to Kansas City of the AA loop.

Von Elm Clips Par to Lead On Coast

Goes Into Final Round of S. California Open With 4-Stroke Lead.

By the Associated Press.

Glendale, Calif., Dec. 19.—George Von Elm, of Hollywood, clipped two strokes off par for a third-round 70 to remain in the lead today in the $1,500 Southern California Open Golf Tournament at the Oakmont Country Club.

The former National Amateur champion handed in a 54-hole card of 69-68-70—207 and will go into tomorrow's final with a four-stroke advantage over his nearest rival, Olin Dutra, Los Angeles pro.

Dutra, former National Open and National P. G. A. titleholder, after shooting a 33, three under par, going out, fell off on the back nine and took a par 72 for a 211.

Lieut. Ken Rogers, of the U. S. Air Corps, shot a 71 for a total of 212.

Willie Hunter, veteran Los Angeles pro, dropped further back with a 74 for a total of 214.

Schmeling Wires Flowers for Grave Of Young Stribling

Macon, Ga., Dec. 19 (AP).—W. L. (Young) Stribling, Georgia heavyweight boxer, died three years ago, but Max Schmeling has not forgotten the man he knocked out on the way to the world's heavyweight championship.

Stribling, one of boxing's ranking fighters for years, died in October, 1933, of injuries suffered in a motorcycle crash.

A Macon florist reported today receipt of an order directing that "the finest pot of poinsettias" in his shop be placed on Stribling's grave here Christmas Day.

Schmeling now seeking to regain his heavyweight title, asked that the following be placed on the card: "In fond memory of days spent together—in loving friendship."

Kelley's Boot in Navy-Yale Tilt Voted No. 1 Freak Play of Year

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19.—Honors continue to pile up for Yale's loquacious Lawrence Morgan Kelley.

First, he was an almost unanimous choice for an end position on the 1936 all-America football team.

Secondly, he was awarded the John Heisman trophy as the outstanding performer of the intercollegiate season.

And now, the flashy Eli flankman gets credit for bringing off the most freakish happening of the year in sport. When Kelley accidentally (the officials ruled it was an accident) booted a free ball in the direction of the Navy goal, ultimately leading to the winning touchdown, it was the most talked-about incident of the October 17 weekend.

Fordham Victory.

Fifty-nine out of 76 experts participating in the sixth annual Associated Press sports poll ranked it as the No. 1 freak play of the year. It happened in the third period when Navy was leading 7 to 6. Sneed Schmidt fumbled a punt and dropped the ball on Navy's 25. Kelley's foot connected with it and drove it toward the goal. He fell on it on Navy's 3 and Clint Frank drove over the touchdown.

Among other football happenings, the experts recalled Fordham's 7-0 victory over Southern Methodist despite the Mustangs' advantage of 14 to 1 on first downs; the absence of penalties in the Cornell-Pennsylvania game, and Southern California's 13-13 tie with Notre Dame, although the Irish out-first-downed the Trojans, 18 to 1.

Baseball's outstanding oddity was three errors on one play which helped Cleveland to score twice against the Chicago White Sox. Vosmik hit to Hayes, Sox infielder, who let the ball roll through him to the outfield. Rosenthal, in center, overthrew third base, allowing Hale to score. Appling, backing up third, then overthrew to the plate permitting Vosmik to score.

Another incident vividly recalled by the experts was the tie between Corny Johnson and Dave Albritton, Negro Olympic stars, at the world record height of 6 feet 9¾ inches in the final Olympic tryouts. Johnson cleared the bar first and was given a tremendous ovation. While he was talking over the radio, Albritton, on his next jump, also went over with what seemed inches to spare.

Blackhawks Buy Player.

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Chicago Blackhawks today purchased Pete Palangio, star wingman with the St. Louis Flyers, in an effort to bolster the strength of the team, which has won only 1 game in 13 in the National Hockey League this season.

Harlow Asks P.G.A. Group For Hearing

Ousted Tourney Manager Wants to "Properly Defend Himself."

By the Associated Press.

Sarasota, Fla., Dec. 19.—Robert E. Harlow, recently ousted as manager of the Professional Golfers Tournament Bureau, today asked a hearing before the P. G. A. executive committee.

In a statement issued at St. Petersburg, Harlow said he "was not permitted to attend this secret meeting" December 2, at which the tournament committee report against renewal of his contract was compiled.

Hoping for the opportunity to "properly defend myself," Harlow said he had asked P. G. A. Secretary Tom Walsh, of Chicago, to call a meeting within 30 days.

Corcoran Is Named.

Fred Corcoran, of Boston, has been announced as Harlow's successor.

The ousted manager said in case he was not reinstated by the P. G. A. president, George R. Jacobus, he intended to act as agent for tournament players and form an organization to carry on tournament work only. He denied that it would be a rival for the P. G. A.

"The winter schedule," said Harlow, "has already been arranged by myself. I expect to book one or two more tournaments and shall ask the tournament players to support only such events already on the winter schedule and such other events as I shall arrange."

Kid Chocolate Wins.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Kid Chocolate, of Cuba, former world featherweight champion who is making a comeback effort, flashed some of his old-time form to defeat Johnny Erickson, of New York, in the feature eight-round bout at the Rockland Palace tonight. Chocolate weighed 128 ½ and Erickson 131.

N. B. A. Is Firm In Row With Wisconsin

Suspension of Jones Not Lifted; Year's Rankings Announced.

By Bill McCormick.

The National Boxing Association virtually kissed the State of Wisconsin out of its organization, almost settled the question of John Henry Lewis, indefinite suspension and compiled the national ranking of boxers, for which purpose it assembled at the Willard Hotel.

Through President Joseph Maloney and Executive Secretary Edward C. Foster, the N. B. A. stated that the suspension of Gorilla Jones would not be lifted, even if Wisconsin did carry out its threat to withdraw if the association did not lift its suspension of Jones so a projected bout between him and Freddie Steele could be carried out in Milwaukee January 1.

Jones was suspended by the N. B. A. in April, 1933, for stalling in a bout against Ben Jeby in Cleveland. Victor Manhardt, chairman of the Wisconsin Athletic Commission, had stated that if Jones' suspension was not lifted, his State would withdraw from the N. B. A., thereby evoking the ultimatum from the association.

It also was explained by the N. B. A. that Jack Portney's bout against Lew Raymond in Baltimore had not been a violation of a suspension of the N. B. A.

"Portney was suspended indefi-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

Illinois Razzle-Dazzle Routs Notre Dame

Champaign, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Illinois' Razzle-Dazzle basketball offense, paced by Sophomores Louis Boudreau and Tom Nesbit, was too much for Notre Dame tonight. Seven thousand fans watched the Illini achieve a 44-to-29 victory over the Irish.

The score doesn't indicate the rout. With ten minutes left to play, Boudreau, who had scored 20 points, left the game along with his starting teammates, and only then was Notre Dame able to cut loose with a belated rally.

For the first 14 minutes of the game the fast-breaking Illinois offense was such a good defense that the Irish could not score.

Auch Annexes A.A.U. Cross-Country Crown

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—Harold Auch, of the Shanahan Catholic Club, held off the closing challenge of his teammate, Joe Sullivan, to win the Senior Middle Atlantic A. A. U. cross-country championship by a mere two seconds over a rainswept course in Fairmont Park today.

22 Western Stars Start Drill for East-West Tilt

San Francisco, Dec. 19 (AP).—Twenty-two college football stars who will play for the West in the Shrine's annual charity East-West game here January 1 will assemble here tomorrow and start practice at their Palo Alto Camp Mondoy.

The East squad is due Monday at theri training quarters at the University of California, Berkeley.

Clark, Hinkle, Battles Also Chosen

Boston Gets 4 on Squad; Green Bay Lands 6 4 on 1st Team.

Clark Is Quarterback 5th Time in 6 Years; Leemans Ace Back.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19.—As a brilliant climax to his first year in professional football, Alfonse (Tuffy) Leemans, the New York Giants' rookie halfback, has been chosen on the National Pro League's All-Star team in a poll of the nine league coaches taken by the Associated Press.

A native of Allouez, Wisconsin and former star at George Washington University, Leemans was selected to pair up with such a backfield as Earl (Dutch) Clark, of the Detroit Lions; Cliff Battles, of the Boston Redskins, and Clark Hinkle, of the Green Bay Packers.

The hardy Belgian boy celebrated his first term in the big time by leading all the league's ground-gainers with a total of 830 yards. He outpolled Arnold Herber, ace of the Green Bay Packers, by ten votes for the right halfback post.

The champion Packers dominated the selections with four choices. The Boston Redskins, newly shifted to Washington, D. C., gained two of the first team berths, with Edwards at tackle and Battles in the backfield. The Giants were the only other Eastern team to gain the All-Star line-up.

For the fifth time in six years, Clark, Colorado College's contribution to the 1928 All-American, was chosen.

With the voting on a 5-3 basis for first and second team nominations, Clark, the league's leading scorer, received 43 out of a possible 45 votes, as did Don Hutson, the Packers' youthful end, and Battles.

Clark and Mel Hein, the New York Giants' durable center, are the only repeaters on the 1936 team. Hein received 35 votes, as compared with 12 for Frank Bausch, of Boston, the second choice.

In addition to Hutson, the Packers who won all-star posts are Lon Evans, left guard; Ernie Smith, right tackle, and Hinkle, fullback. Smith tied with Joe Stydahar, of the Chicago Bears, at 21 votes each and was chosen over his rival because he booted 17 points after touchdowns and four field goals during the season.

There also was a tie between Hinkle and the veteran Bronko Nagurski, of the Chicago Bears, for the fullback position. Each polled 26 votes, but Hinkle won out because he also drew 10 votes for a halfback assignment.

The first and second teams (figures in brackets denoting votes):

First Team.

Hutson, Green Bay (43)........Left End
Edwards, Boston (40)..........Left Tackle
Evans, Green Bay (31)..........Left Guard
Hein, New York (35)...............Center
Emerson, Detroit (16)......Right Guard
Smith, Green Bay (21)........Right Tackle
Hewitt, Chicago Bears (41)....Right End
Clark, Detroit (43) ....Quarterback
Battles, Boston (43) ....Left Half
Leemans, New York (23)........Right Half
Hinkle, Green Bay (26)..... ....Fullback

Second Team.

Gantenbein, Green Bay (14).....Left End
Stydahar, Chicago Bears (21)..Left Tackle
Cuppoletti, Chicago Cards (15) Left Guard
Bausch, Boston (12) ....Center
Fortmann, Chi. Bears (11)) Right Guard
Christensen, Detroit (13)....Right Tackle
Smith, Chicago Cards (14).....Right End
R. Smith, Boston (14).........Quarterback
Caddel, Detroit (22) ....Left Half
Herber, Green Gay (13).......Right Half
Nagurski, Chicago Bears (26)....Fullback

Cubs, White Sox Play 11 Games In Spring

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec 19.—Civil war between the Chicago White Sox and Charley Grimm's Cubs, will be resumed in a big way next spring.

The Chicago baseball rivals, whose last meeting in a post-season series in October resulted in four straight victories for the American Leaguers, will play 11 daily games on their spring training trip next March and April, as revealed in the schedule released tonight.

The Cubs, in all, will play 24 exhibition games and only three of them with minor league opponents. The up and coming White Sox will play 25 games, and it is possible that one or two more will be added to the schedule In addition to the 11 games with the Cubs, Jimmy Dykes' players also will play ten games with the Pittsburgh Pirates and four games with Los Angeles.

After the White Sox get through playing the Cubs on a tour through Arizona and Texas, they will pick up the Pirates, winding up their exhibition tour at Kansas City. Meanwhile the Cubs will engage the St. Louis Browns in Southwestern cities in eight games.

When these interleague games are finished the Sox and Cubs will return to Chicago for a three-day preview, starting at Wrigley Field April 16. The National League season opens at Wrigley Field on April 20.

College Basketball.

BASKETBALL.

Northwestern, 38; Western State, 26.
Illinois, 44; Notre Dame, 29.
Kent State, 39; Ohio Wesleyan, 33.
St. Joseph's, 30; C. C. N. Y., 19.
Columbia, 40; Williams, 28.
Harvard, 54; Cornell, 40.
Kearney, 38; Nebraska "B," 22.
Rochester, 32; University of Toronto, 18.
Kansas State, 27; Minnesota, 36.
Nebraska, 53; Montana, 30.
Western Reserve, 34; Cincinnati, 26.
Indiana Central, 41; Butler, 27.
Chicago, 33; Armour Tech, 28.
Xavier, 43; Kentucky Wesleyan, 30.
Harvard, 54; Cornell, 40.
Detroit U., 45; Dayton, 24.
Rutgers, 44; Princeton, 33.
Purdue, 53; DePaul, 45.
Southern California, 28; University of Texas, 20.
Nebraska, 53; Montana, 30.
University of Iowa, 42; Washington University (St. Louis), 35.
Wisconsin, 35; Marquette, 29.
Indiana, 42; Manhattan, 34.
Centre, 38; Louisville University, 20.
Temple, 44; Roanoke, 28.
Indiana, 42; Manhattan, 34.
Centre, 38; Louisville, 20.

NATIONAL CHALLENGE CUP SOCCER.

Pawtucket, 3; Moore's Westerly, 1.

PREP FOOTBALL.

Lee High School (Columbia, Miss.), 71; Austin (Chicago), 6.

Minnesota U. Heads Offers Program

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Dec. 19.—Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, represented this year by the Nation's leading football team, denied today that better football teams helped to improved educational work of institutions.

In his biennial report, Dr. Coffman offered a seven-point program to improve intercollegiate athletics and protect them against unfavorable outside influences. An Associated Press poll of sports experts rated the 1936 Minnesota football team the best in the Nation.

"I have always been friendly to intercollegiate sports," said Dr. Coffman. "* * * I believe they have important values for an educational institution.

"Yet it does seem to me that they are in danger of being professionalized, of being over-commercialized and of being destroyed by the betting public and the pool room houses."

His suggestions for improvement were the elimination of professionalism, high scholarship standards for athletes, games between natural rivals, reduction of athletic gate receipts and athletic expenses, support of endowment funds, and free admission of students to intercollegiate contests.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson, director of athletics at Northwestern University, said today the seven-point athletic program offered by Dr. Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, "represents, on the whole, the ideal of what an athletic set-up should be."

Wilson said all Big Ten schools were agreed on Dr. Coffman's first three points: "No professionalism, high scholastic standards for athletes and games between natural rivals." However, he said he thought the proposals to reduce gate receipts and support athletics by endowment funds would be beyond the reach of most institutions.

Loyola (New Orleans) Releases Coach Reed

New Orleans, Dec. 19 (AP).—Loyola University at New Orleans announced today Eddie Reed, football coach, would not be retained for next season.

His successor had not been selected today.

Two Bob's Spurt Wins Tropical Park Thriller by Nose

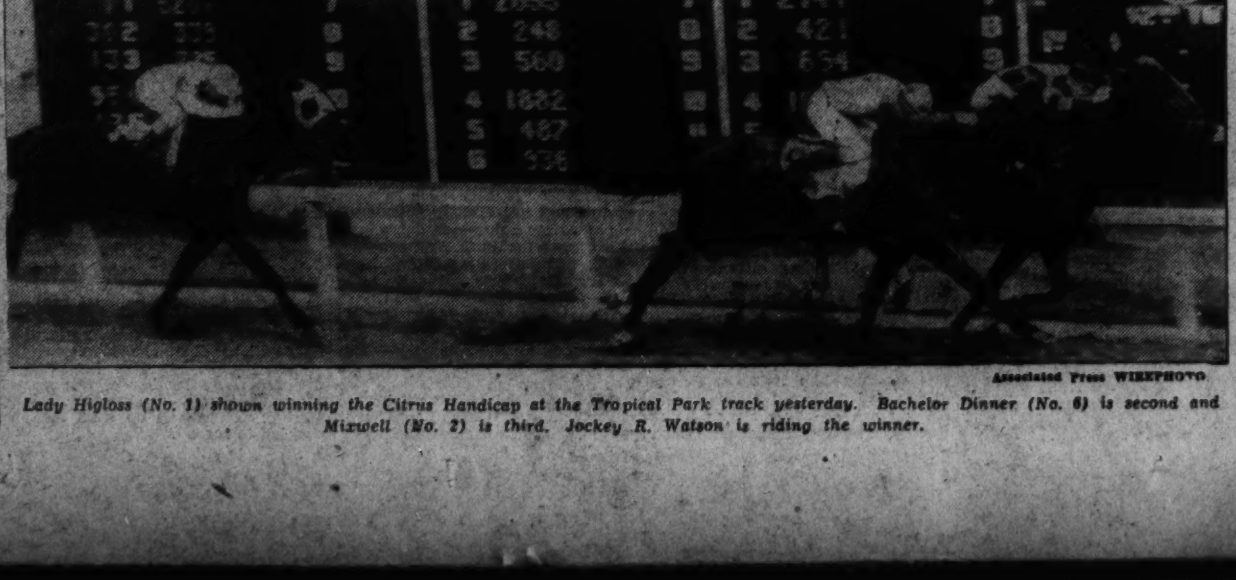
Blackbirder Is Beaten Out in Last Jump as 15,000 Look On.

By the Associated Press.

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Emil Denemark again was represented by a feature race winner here this afternoon when her 3-year-old filly, Two Bob, just got up in time to take a nose decision from Mrs. C. Hainsworth's Blackbirder in the Royal Palm Handicap of 1-1-16 miles. Some 15,000 fans saw the Chicago sportswoman's silks finish one, three, for her 4-year-old filly Brown Feathers only missed the place by a half length. The Denemark pair ruled favorite at even money in the field of seven.

Two Bob, a chestnut daughter of The Porter—Blessings, received a strong ride from the veteran Teuton,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lady Higloss (No. 1) shown winning the Citrus Handicap at the Tropical Park track yesterday. Bachelor Dinner (No. 6) is second and Mizwell (No. 2) is third. Jockey R. Watson is riding the winner.

Two Bob Noses Out Blackbirder in Thrilling Tropical Finish

Filly Gets Up In Last Jump To Score

Brown Feather, Stablemate, Third, as 15,000 Watch Program.

Continued from Page 1.

Charlie Kurtsinger. Jack Long, who rode Blackbirder, failed to ride up to par. He lost ground entering the stretch and then was clearly outridden by Kurtsinger in the final drive. Two Bob finished her trip in 1:46 flat.

Blackbirder followed Jinnee's pace to the far turn, where Long sent the Bostonian gelding to the front as Jinnee wavered. Blackbirder drew away and after making a wide turn for home, had three lengths advantage. Brown Feathers, which delayed the start, and Two Bob made their moves but their cause seemed lost until inside the sixteenth pole, when the Denemark couple swarmed around Blackbirder. Two Bob, on the inside, stuck her nose in front just before reaching the wire, while Brown Feathers made a valiant try to gain the runner-up position. Brandon Prince was a poor fourth.

The Citrus Handicap, for all ages, served as the secondary feature and resulted in a popular victory for Lady Higloss, which carried the purple and white colors of Miss A. Doris to a hard-earned score in the fastest run 6 furlongs of the meeting. The 6-year-old mare's time of 1:11 2-5 was needed to get her home a head in advance of Bachelor Dinner.

Mixwell was two lengths behind. Bachelor Dinner cut out a dizzy pace and Lady Higloss dropped back after chasing the leader to the turn. However, Bobby Watson drove the mare up on the inside in the stretch and was rewarded right at the end. Lady Higloss paid $4.30.

Golden Thought Winner.

The $3.70 for $2 choice, Golden Thought, won the opening dash in little more than a common trot here today. Apprentice Ray Hightshoe broke the filly on top and the issue was virtually settled right there, for Golden Thought drew into a long lead and held Miss Pecan at bay the remainder of the trip, winning by four lengths. Talleyrand was beaten two lengths for the place, with Scorceress a close fourth. The five and a half furlongs was covered in 1:06 1/5.

Emir, the Maxwell Howard color-bearer which recently clicked at lucrative odds, came right back to repeat in the second race. Trainer Earl Sande sent the three-year-old gelding against stiffer opposition this time, but Emir won handily by two lengths and paid $14.60. King Bee saved the secondary share of the purse by a half length from Fair Time. Demonstration, the favorite, raced forwardly into the stretch, then dropped out of the picture. Emir, judiciously rated off the leaders by Hilton Dabson, ran over the pacemaking King Bee in the last 70 yards in the smart time of 1:12 1/5 for the six furlongs.

Jacobs Wins His 172nd.

Geologist, trained by the remarkable Hirsch Jacobs, was an easy winner of the third event under Jimmy Stout. The colt prevailed by a length and a half to give Jacobs his 172nd victory of the year. Royal Flight was a belated second, a head before Twosome. Royal Shoot, a heavily backed filly, was used up racing with the long shot, Twosome, and both faltered with the money in sight. Stout sent Geologist around the leaders and won going away at odds of $10.60 for two.

Sandy Bill, a veteran sprinter from the Jacobs barn, was unable to make the grade for the talent in the fifth dash. The purse went to Bill Donoghue, which registered by a length over the neglected speed. The latter had a similar margin over the tired Sandy Bill. Bill Donoghue followed Sandy Bill into the stretch, where Sammy Renick shot the Master Charlie gelding into command to win handily. Speed raced close up all the way and outfinished Sandy Bill for the place.

American Prince, a 10 to 1 shot, caused an upset in the seventh contest when he conquered the favorite, Stealingaway, by a half length. Drusus was a laboring third, four lengths away. Stealingaway cheered his backers by opening up daylight and racing Chief Mourner into submission. American Prince made his move around the last bend and, after a long drive, wore down the choice under Apprentice A. Schmidl's competent handling.

Hunting Fixtures Set For the Coming Week

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Hunting fixtures have been announced for this week as follows:

Middleburg Hunt, Monday, Philomont; Thursday, Lenah; Saturday, at New Ford. All meets will be held at 10 a. m. Miss Charlotte H. Noland and D. C. Sands are joint masters.

The Piedmont Fox Hounds will meet Tuesday, at Five Points; Friday, at Upperville. Dr. A. C. Randolph, M. F. H. Meets at 1 p. m.

Loudoun Hunt Club will meet Tuesday, at Dry Mill Bridge; Saturday, Kincaid's gate, at 1 p. m. J. R. H. Alexander is M. F. H.

Gallaudet Jayvees Bow to 'Y' by 39-26

The Y. M. C. A. quintet launched its season last night in a successful fashion, turning back a game Gallaudet junior varsity five in a well-played contest, 39-26. The eventual winners led at intermission, 23-9. Bill Rodes led the "Y" scoring with 15 points and Wolach, with 11, was high for the Blues.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Teefe,f.	1	0	2	Wolach,f.	5	1	11
Rodes,f.	7	1	15	Bourrifou,f.	0	0	0
Brickman,f.	1	1	3	Varnes,f.	0	1	1
Steele,f.	1	0	2	Rice,f.	3	1	7
Paton,c.	1	1	3	Phillips,c.	0	0	0
Kieffowitz,c.	1	0	2	Davis,c.	1	1	3
Hamby,g.	1	0	2	Robinson,g.	0	1	1
Bausman,g.	2	0	4	Pitzer,g.	0	0	0
Clifton,g.	0	0	0	Auerbach,g.	0	1	1
McGuire,g.	1	0	2	Hanson,g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39	Totals	10	6	26

Referee—Habel.

German Seeks Trotters.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Hans Froemming, 26-year-old trainer and driver of trotters from Germany, arrived in this country today with the intention of purchasing several American trotters and pacers before returning home.

Chart of Races at Tropical Park

By the Associated Press.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1936.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, E. Coates' ch. f. (2), by Ed Crump—Gay Gold. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOLDEN THOUGHT	(Hightshoe)	109	10	1	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{4}	1^{4}	$0.85
MISS PECAN	(Morris)	106	3	2	2^{2}	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{2}	8.90
TALLEYRAND	(Critchfield)	108	5	4	$4^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	3^{h}	29.50
SORCERESS	(Eye)	109	1	5	3^{2}	3^{3}	3^{2}	4^{2}	2.75
PLAY LINE	(Anderson)	112	8	7	7½	8^{4}	6^{1}	5½	26.05
OCTAVE	(Bierman)	100	7	8	8^{2}	5½	5^{1}	6^{4}	43.55
HORNET	(Dabson)	109	2	3	5½	6^{1}	7½	7^{5}	38.05
IDEALISTIC	(R. Watson)	109	9	6	$6^{1½}$	7^{1}	8^{4}	8^{2}	11.95
TRI CAP	(Louman)	109	4	10	9½	9^{1}	9^{2}	9^{4}	369.00
ALICEWOOD	(Catrone)	111	6	9	10	10	10	10	83.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOLDEN THOUGHT, $3.70, $2.50, $2.30; MISS PECAN, $4.70, $3.70; TALLEYRAND, $6.70.

GOLDEN THOUGHT, much the best, broke fast, assumed lead early and just romped along, winning nicely in hand. MISS PECAN was used up trying to race with the pace. TALLEYRAND finished with a rush. SORCERESS, well up all the way, had no mishap. PLAY LINE closed a big gap.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 2:26. Off at 2:30. Winner, Maxwell Howard's b. g. (3), by The Satrap—Boadicea. Trained by E. Sande. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EMIR	(Dabson)	115	6	5	4½	4^{2}	3^{h}	1^{2}	$6.30
KING BEE	(Schmidl)	105	5	4	2^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2½	9.40
FAIR TIME	(Deering)	117	7	9	8^{3}	7^{1}	6^{1}	3^{h}	5.85
BROTHER NEWT	(Rosen)	110	1	8	6^{1}	5^{2}	5½	4^{h}	31.80
BLACK RIVER	(Hightshoe)	112	2	3	1^{h}	3½	4^{h}	5½	3.25
DEMONSTRATION	(Porter)	112	9	1	3^{h}	2½	2^{h}	6^{2}	2.25
PARALDA	(Cuscianna)	105	10	7	9^{10}	9^{2}	7^{4}	7^{4}	16.65
CHANCE QUEEN	(Anderson)	105	5	2	5^{2}	6^{1}	8^{2}	8^{2}	38.95
MISS CAPERS	(Louman)	112	4	6	7^{2}	8^{2}	9^{3}	9^{8}	79.40
BLAKEEN	(Clutter)	107	8	10	10	10	10	10	12.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EMIR, $14.60, $7.30, $4.50; KING BEE, $9.20, $6.30; FAIR TIME, $5.10.

EMIR was kept close to the early pace, closed with a rush in the final furlong and won going away. KING BEE was hustled along from the start and ran a good race. FAIR TIME broke slow, worked his way up and finished very fast. BROTHER NEWT was on the inside all the way. DEMONSTRATION had speed for half a mile then quit badly. BLACK RIVER had no mishap.

DAILY DOUBLE, FIRST AND SECOND RACES, PAID $52.70.

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:53. Off at 2:55. Winner, W. N. Adrians' br. c. (2), by Swift and Sure—Glacial. Trained by H. Jacobs. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:06 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GEOLOGIST	(Stout)	113	4	4	3½	3^{2}	1½	$1^{1½}$	$4.30
ROYAL FLIGHT	(Bierman)	114	5	5	7½	5^{3}	4^{2}	2^{h}	12.30
TWOSOME	(Jackle)	105	3	2	$2^{1½}$	2½	2^{h}	$3^{1¼}$	45.45
LEONA REIGH	(Anderson)	105	9	7	5^{1}	4^{1}	5^{1}	4^{2}	13.70
ROYAL SHOOT	(R. Watson)	116	1	3	1¼	1^{1}	3½	5^{2}	1.60
MATCH PLATE	(Morris)	111	7	1	4^{4}	6^{1}	6^{2}	6^{h}	81.95
WISE BUN	(Cooper)	113	8	8	8^{1}	7½	7½	7^{h}	3.90
BLACK TIMBER	(Westrope)	111	2	6	6^{4}	8^{1}	8^{3}	8^{3}	68.50
CORKER	(Hightshoe)	114	6	9	9	9	9	9	5.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GEOLOGIST, $10.60, $4.80, $3.70; ROYAL FLIGHT, $8.40, $5.60; TWOSOME, $9.80.

GEOLOGIST, under a strong and powerful ride, closed ground gamely on the outside, assumed command at the furlong pole and won going away. ROYAL FLIGHT, slow to begin, slipped through on inside and finished fast. TWOSOME had plenty of speed, but tired suddenly. LEONA REIGH came from far back in the last quarter mile. ROYAL SHOOT had speed for half a mile then curled up as if short.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Citrus Handicap. Purse, $800 added. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:19. Off at 3:22. Winner, Miss A. Doris' ch. m. (6), by Ladkin—Higloss. Trained by H. L. Campbell. Value to winner, $630; second, $225; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:11 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LADY HIGLOSS	(R. Watson)	116	1	2	2^{2}	3^{1}	3^{2}	1^{h}	$1.10
BACHELOR DINNER	(Hightshoe)	113	6	1	1¼	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	2^{2}	5.35
MIXWELL	(Deering)	104	2	4	3^{1}	2^{h}	2½	3^{4}	31.30
SILVERETTE	(Long)	115	4	3	4^{2}	4^{1}	4^{2}	4^{2}	2.00
RECOVERY	(J. Renick)	104	5	6	5^{2}	5^{3}	5^{3}	5^{6}	18.20
KEARSARGE	(Stout)	109	3	5	6	6	6	6	14.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LADY HIGLOSS, $4.20, $3.20, $2.60; BACHELLOR DINNER, $4.70, $3.90; MIXWELL, $5.50.

LADY HIGLOSS appeared beaten turning out of the backstretch, but was kept on the inside and closing with a rush, won going away. BACHELOR DINNER was sent to the front with a rush, displayed good speed and held on well. MIXWELL made his bid around turn, but faltered badly. SILVERETTE never a factor and failed to show any speed. RECOVERY was outrun.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start bad. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:49. Off at 3:50½. Winner, G. H. Marlman's b. g. (4), by Master Charlie—Waitress. Trained by K. G. Marlman. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BILL DONOGHUE	(S. Renick)	116	2	5	2½	$2^{1½}$	2^{3}	1^{1}	$5.10
SPEED	(Stout)	111	8	2	$3^{1½}$	3^{2}	3^{2}	2^{1}	39.25
SANDY BILL	(Anderson)	111	7	4	1^{2}	1^{h}	1^{h}	3½	1.75
KERRY PATCH	(Rosen)	116	4	7	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	4^{1}	4^{2}	10.55
DIE HARD	(R. Watson)	113	9	6	5^{2}	4^{2}	5½	5^{3}	5.70
SHEKNOWS	(Merritt)	105	3	3	4^{h}	5^{1}	6^{2}	6^{h}	5.90
BELLUM	(Schmidl)	108	6	9	9^{1}	8½	8½	7^{h}	11.10
DARK WINTER	(Hardy)	116	11	10	10^{1}	9½	9^{h}	8^{2}	78.45
CAPITOL HILL	(Hightshoe)	107	5	8	8^{1}	7^{1}	7½	9^{4}	48.20
PEPPER PATCH	(G. Watson)	108	10	11	11	10^{2}	10^{4}	10^{3}	204.75
SPEEDY SKIPPY	(Gross)	116	12	1	7½	11	11	11	17.00
ROYAL WAGER	(Morris)	105	1	Left					111.95

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BILL DONOGHUE, $12.20, $7.60, $5.00; SPEED, $31.00, $13.20; SANDY BILL, $3.10.

BILL DONOGHUE was rated along back of the fast early pace, ran into lead entering stretch and drew away at end. SPEED, well up, ran a good race. SANDY BILL had his usual early speed, but weakened badly when caught. KERRY PATCH closed gamely. SHEKNOWS lacked speed and ran a very poor race. DIE HARD is sure to improve.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,200 added. The Royal Palm Handicap. For all ages. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:18. Off at 4:24½. Winner, Mrs. E. Denemark's ch. f. (3), by The Porter—Blessings. Trained by B. S. Michell. Value to winner, $885; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TWO BOB	(Kurtsinger)	109	1	1	4^{h}	5^{4}	4^{2}	3^{2}	1^{ns}	†$1.00
BLACKBIRDER	(Long)	116	3	2	2^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	2½	2.35
BROWN FEATHERS	(Westrope)	110	2	3	5^{3}	4½	5^{4}	2^{2}	3^{4}	†
BRANDON PRINCE	(J. Renick)	105	4	5	6^{1}	6^{2}	7	6^{4}	4^{2}	15.70
MOUNTAINY MAN	(Rosen)	112	5	4	3^{4}	3^{1}	3½	4^{h}	5^{1}	5.35
SANDY BOOT	(G. Watson)	106	7	7	7	7	6^{h}	7	6^{3}	13.00
JINNEE	(Mattioli)	*100	6	6	1^{2}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	5^{h}	7	37.35

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—TWO BOB (entry), $4.00, $2.40, $2.50; BLACKBIRDER, $2.90, $2.60; BROWN FEATHERS (entry), $2.50.

TWO BOB, well ridden, was kept off the early pace for six furlongs then began to move up around turn, closed with a rush on inside and just got up to win. BLACKBIRDER was pounds the best and should have won, but was weakly ridden through the stretch and was taken wide in last furlong. BROWN FEATHERS began to close ground in the last three furlongs. BRANDON PRINCE closed gamely. JINNEE had speed for five furlongs then quit. SANDY BOOT had no mishap.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:52. Winner, J. S. Mulvihill's ch. g. (6), by Busy American—Queen of Allah. Trained by G. Gould. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:53 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AMERICAN PRINCE	(Schmidl)	110	1	1	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	2^{3}	1½	$10.15
STEALINGAWAY	(S. Renick)	112	5	2	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1½	2^{4}	1.00
DRUSUS	(Rosen)	115	3	5	4^{h}	4^{4}	3^{4}	3^{3}	3^{6}	2.50
MOPECO	(Hightshoe)	107	6	6	6	5½	5^{3}	4^{h}	4½	6.15
CHIEF MOURNER	(Deering)	112	4	4	2½	2^{1}	4^{3}	5^{3}	5^{3}	11.30
LONG COUNT	(Porter)	109	2	3	5^{4}	6	6	6	6	35.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AMERICAN PRINCE, $22.30, $6.80, $3.90; STEALINGAWAY, $3.00, $2.20; DRUSUS, $2.80.

AMERICAN PRINCE was hustled along from the start, closed fast in final furlong and won going away. STEALINGAWAY was used up setting the pace and tired badly. DRUSUS made his bid around turn but quit badly. MOPECO closed a big gap.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and a furlong. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:17. Off at 5:17½. Winner, H. Sokol's ch. g. (5), by Vespasian—Alma Ata. Trained by B. Evans. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:52 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEEDEEQUE	(Quattlebaum)	115	4	3	2^{4}	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	1^{2}	$6.55
UKRAINE	(Jackson)	112	3	4	3^{6}	3^{10}	3^{15}	3^{10}	$2^{1½}$	1.70
DESERTER	(Eye)	110	2	2	1^{2}	1^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{4}	2.50
BOUNDING COUNT	(Madeley)	115	6	5	5^{2}	4^{2}	4^{3}	4^{3}	4^{4}	5.75
STROPHE	(Morris)	105	1	1	4^{2}	5^{2}	5^{4}	5^{3}	5^{5}	6.80
BOOCAP	(Westrope)	110½	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	17.45

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEEDEEQUE, $15.10, $5.60, $3.60; UKRAINE, $3.00, $2.50; DESERTER, $3.00.

PEEDEEQUE ran into lead turning out of backstretch and easily held race safe. UKRAINE moved up gamely, but was no match for the winner. DESERTER opened wide gap early, but stopped suddenly. BOUNDING COUNT best of the others.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Edification ...114
2 St. Ives ...114
3 Croix D'Or ...114
4 Little Hero ...114
5 Tedsim ...114
6 Rog'sh Johnny ...114
7 Brilliant Rock ...114
8 Myron ...114
9 Crac ...114
10 Little Dream ...114
11 Buddy Miller ...114
12 Thomas Jr. ...114
13 Moonburn ...114
14 Play Pal ...114
15 Sweep Hastily ...114
16 Binjer ...114
17 Safe Porte ...114
18 Merrykin ...114

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Moll ...104
2 Crystal Flyer ...117
3 Risibility ...120
4 *Taipan ...107
5 Charm'g Sir ...114
6 Genial Edna ...106
7 Contribute ...108
8 *Lampblack ...103
9 Bad Breaks ...106
10 *Br'd M'dows ...103
11 Desert Call ...114
12 Little R. ...109
Big Fish ...114
14 *Merovech ...109
15 Thunder Lou ...114
16 *D'r'thy Hicks ...112
17 Sweepmore ...108
18 House Baby ...108

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Side Show ...104
2 Slant Eye ...112
3 Gay Days ...112
4 *Halliard ...107
5 Ouray ...112
6 *Cooney ...104
7 *V'nda Cerulea ...104
8 Pageantry ...110
9 Morlute ...107
10 Every Effort ...110
11 Royal Bird ...110
12 *Flighlette ...104
13 Diam'd Digger ...109
14 Olin J. ...110
15 Talvores ...109
16 *Doramelia ...104
17 Love Lyric ...107
18 Byrdel ...110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pitter Pat ...111
2 *Granbury ...104
3 Toby Tyler ...109
4 *Crestonian ...105
5 *Snobeedo ...106
6 *Brilli'nt Light ...103
7 *Irene's Bob ...106
8 *Boiling Point ...113
9 Miss Lizzie ...108
10 Tractable ...109
11 Laird ...111
12 Miss Gr'nock ...103
13 Hueu ...111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Texas Moon ...109
2 Cumberland ...113
3 The Mauler ...113
4 Try Fair ...114
5 Habanero ...110
6 *Lotta Airs ...105
7 *Tomfoolery ...105
8 Owen M'rtinez ...110
9 Balapin ...113
10 Highland Lane ...108
11 *Jobioso ...112
12 Rizla ...110
13 *Wild Count ...103
14 *Union ...109
15 Fandan ...114
16 Tamboy ...113
17 Attauq'chee ...112
18 *Showman ...105

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Acautaw ...113
2 Frank Ormont ...113
3 *Jack Conner ...104
4 *Teddy Carl ...112
5 *Legal Gamble ...112
6 *Red Diamond ...102
7 Sir Kai ...113
8 Susan Hay ...101
9 Julia Grant ...107
10 Revolst'se ...106
11 Nessus ...104
12 Kapena ...113
13 Wee Emma ...102
14 Mannerly ...102

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Goron ...104
2 *Fair Boy ...107
3 Virbet ...108
4 Lanquo ...108
5 Dispeller ...115
6 Cohort Lass ...105
7 *Marcola ...104
8 Lady Scout ...105
9 *The Nile ...107
10 Scotland B'ty ...104
11 *Denclaire ...104
12 *Imper'l Betsy ...104
13 Bright Bird ...115
14 Six Bells ...112
15 James Boy ...112
16 *Sass ...107
17 *Bungalow ...104
18 War Dimes ...112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; tack, fast.

Bay Meadows Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Nick, 111 (Young) ...6.20 5.00 3.60
Plum Elected, 111 (Neves) ...6.80 4.80
Morpheus, 111 (Adams) ...4.40
Teresina, Nekena, Upwind, Broad Royal, Quick Sale, Harry Richman, Pacchina and Hyman also ran. Time, 2:05.

SECOND—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Someone Else, 111 (Thompson) ...5.40 3.40 3.00
Lobitos, 111 (James) ...4.40 4.00
Ida S., 108 (Sena) ...9.00
Evidently, Donday, Paradette, Brimfield, Sir Satin, Diane S., and Ruth Jelinek also ran. Time, 2:04 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Low Bridge, 109 (Swain) ...15.00 7.40 5.40
Lapland, 117 (Hunter) ...4.80 4.20
Release, 100 (Chojnacki) ...14.00
Aksala, Warrior Don, Shasta Dream, Bon Moon, Sweep Quick, Maxwell M., and Evesta also ran. Time, 1:52.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Can Ele, 111 (Rosengarten) 6.80 3.80 3.80
Poco Diablo, 110 (Schultz) ...11.40 8.40
Black Van, 102 (Gray) ...12.40
Crystal Lake, Crystal Image, Limbus, Itsown, Barbara Lee, Lumberman and Lorena J. also ran. Time, 1:53.

FIFTH—Clubhouse course (7½ furlongs); purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yenrac, 107 (Corbett) ...12.80 3.40 2.60
Noble Count, 107 (James) ...2.40 2.20
Open Range, 108 (Burns) ...2.60
Thistle Ray, Jock's Image and Mr. Spence also ran. Time, 1:35 3-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
His Way, 114 (Burns) ...6.40 4.20 3.00
Zevar, 108 (Schultz) ...5.20 3.60
Leonie, 111 (Rosengarten) ...3.00
Help Yourself, Broadway Roxy, Crosskin, My Nominee, Julia Irene, Monk's Jane and Little Lad also ran. Time, 1:49 4-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the Au Revoir Handicap; all ages.
Giant Killer, 106 (Corbett), 6.80 4.60 4.00
Below Zero, 100 (Neal) ...12.80 7.60
Watersplash, 100 (Swain) ...6.60
Wildland, Best Bid, Make and Break, Slapped and Ariel Cross also ran. Time, 1:47.

EIGHTH—Two and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Bold Courtier, 102 (Sena) 36.40 14.20 8.20
Star Brook, 105 (James) ...5.40 3.80
Rock Cargo, 101 (Neal) ...7.00
Mitigator, Idle Talk, Swifter, Patcheye, Enigmatic, Primrose Day, Footwork and Clarity also ran. Time, 3:53.

Astor Biggest English Turf Winner

9 Horses Won Only 19 Races but They Were Worth $190,655.

By the Associated Press.

Newmarket, England.—Although nine of his horses won only 19 races, Lord Astor topped the list of owners on the English turf during the 1936 flat-racing season, winning £38,131 ($190,655). Rhodes Scholar was the leading money winner of the stable, accounting for £12,466 ($62,330) in two races.

Lord Derby was second on the list, sending out 24 horses to win 40 races and £29,839 ($149,195). The Aga Khan, whose Mahmoud and Taj Akbar ran one, two in the Derby, was not far behind. He won only 18 races with 11 horses, but earned £29,055 ($145,275).

William Woodward, New York banker and owner of Omaha, not only topped American owners racing in England, but was fifth on the entire list. Seven of his horses accounted for 11 races for earnings of £18,309 ($91,545). Woodward also was fifth among the breeders with ten thoroughbreds winning 14 races and £19,263 ($96,315) in stakes.

Gordon Richards again was the leading jockey with 177 victories. He set up a record when he rode 1,000 horses during the season.

Racing Selections

Tropical Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Love Potion, Shadow Time, Sir Isaac.
2—Kawagoe, Lee Gold, Sam Worthy.
3—Hokuao, Shepherd Boy, Vested Power.
4—Plea, Bijuro, My Colin.
5—Chasar, First Entry, Bushmaster.
6—Tellingyou, Say When, More Poise.
7—Flying Dere, Albuquerque, Espinaca.
8—Count Me, Hi-Well, Joan D.
Best bet—Chasar.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds.
(For fast track.)
1—Moonburn, Edification, Myron.
2—Desert Call, Merovech, Big Fish.
3—Vanda Cerulea, Halliard, Royal Bird.
4—Snobeedo, Boiling Point, Granbury.
5—The Mauler, Jobioso, Fandan.
6—Acautaw, Julia Grant, Legal Gamble.
7—Six Bells, Virbet, Scotland Beauty.
Best bet—The Mauler.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
11	Richard Third (Critchfield)	108	20-1
12	Clo Mor (Dabson)	105	20-1
1	I Do (Long)	114	20-1
2	Slippery Jim (Wholey)	108	10-1
3	Shadow Time (Long)	108	20-1
4	Ravenna (Cooper)	108	10-1
5	†Love Potion (Deering)	105	6-1
6	Sir Isaac (Porter)	111	10-1
7	*Playline (Anderson)	109	10-1
8	Whittle (Litzenberger)	108	4-1
9	†Liniace (Deering)	105	8-1
10	Lucky Jean (J. Renick)	108	3-1

†Mrs. P. Lange Bartels and Mrs. L. H. Ward entry.

SECOND RACE (divided)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	*Scintilla (Coule)	105	10-1
4	M. J. Brennan (Fels)	113	2-1
6	*Prettylass (Schmidl)	105	12-1
7	*Kawagoe (Anderson)	111	8-1
8	Sam Worthy (R. Watson)	116	4-1
9	*Gladess (Morris)	108	15-1
1	Playmore (Dabson)	113	15-1
2	Little Duke (Gross)	110	10-1
3	*Lee Gold (Bierman)	108	6-1

THIRD RACE (division of second)—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	*Prince Sulieman (Morris)	105	5-2
5	Glistening (Rosen)	107	8-1
6	Baydrop (R. Watson)	116	7-2
7	Vested Power (Porter)	113	6-1
8	Hokuao (Coucci)	113	15-1
1	Mantados (Perna)	110	6-1
2	Shepherd Boy (Madeley)	116	8-1
3	Miss Chicro (Wall)	107	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
4	*Far Cry (Anderson)	115	10-1
5	Malmaison (Jackson)	113	6-1
6	Bijuro (Kurtsinger)	116	5-2
7	*Plea (Bierman)	109	5-1
1	Irish Ted (Cooper)	116	6-1
2	*Finisher (Schmidl)	111	4-1
3	*My Colin (Jaekle)	111	3-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Charity Day Handicap; purse, $1,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	Greek Fire (R. Watson)	112	6-1
7	†Genie Palatine (Kurtsinger)	110	2-1
8	Silent Shot (S. Renick)	113	6-1
9	Bushmaster (No boy)	106	5-1
1	Jack Patches (Porter)	115	4-1
2	Panalong (J. Renick)	110	15-1
3	First Entry (Rosen)	105	15-1
4	†Chasar (Westrope)	116	2-1
5	Strategist 2nd (Stout)	109	10-1

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	The Queen (S. Renick)	112	10-1
6	Say When (Steffen)	115	12-1
7	*Dickery Dock (Schmidl)	97	15-1
8	Tellingyou (Jackson)	115	6-1
9	More Poise (Westrope)	109	20-1
10	Sir Randolph (Wall)	118	4-1
11	Veiled Lady (Merritt)	112	3-1
12	Oddesa Boy (G. Fowler)	115	8-1
1	Joan Asbestos (G. Watson)	109	20-1
2	Legsure (Kurtsinger)	102	6-1
3	Beautiful (Lynch)	112	10-1
4	Daytonian (Dabson)	105	8-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
6	*One Chance (Hightshoe)	110	3-1
5	*Albuquerque (Morris)	110	10-1
1	*Hazy Autumn (Schmidl)	107	6-1
2	Flying Dere (Coucci)	113	3-1
3	Battling Girl (Lynch)	112	6-1
4	*Espinaca (Anderson)	110	5-2

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
8	Treasure Ship (C. Watters)	112	8-1
9	Joan D. (Cooper)	105	20-1
10	*Count Me (Anderson)	107	6-1
11	Secured (Critchfield)	108	12-1
1	Ceylon (Dabson)	112	6-1
2	[illegible] (Steffen)	112	6-1
3	[illegible] Fire (Porter)	109	15-1
4	[illegible]nce Augie (Schmidl)	103	15-1
5	[illegible]tinuity (Deering)	109	3-1
6	Hi-Well (R. Watson)	112	4-1
7	*Saintlite (Morris)	107	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

18 Maryland Gridmen Get Letters

Players Are Honored at Banquet; 22 Frosh Given Numerals.

After playing football all season the University of Maryland gridmen finally got a letter last night, not one from home or one of recommendation, but a large woolen "M" to adorn their sweaters or collect dust in their trophy chests. Eighteen varsity men and 22 freshmen were honored at a banquet in the dining hall, and all later were guests at a dance in the women's field house.

Members of the band, athletic staff, student newspaper and representatives of Washington and Baltimore high schools also attended the dance.

Varsity letters were awarded to Vic Willis, Blair Smith, Nick Budkoff, John McCarthy, John Birkland, Charles Zulick, Edward Fletcher, Bill Wolfe, Mike Surgent, Frank DeArmey, Robert Walton, Bill Guckeyson, Jim Meade, Charles Ellinger, John Gormley, Coleman Headley, Edmond Daly, Charles Weidinger, and Manager Harvey Cooke.

Of this group Willis, Birkland, Zulick, Fletcher, Guckeyson, Ellinger, Gormley, Headley and Daly will graduate in June.

Freshmen numerals were given William Kolius, Paul Whedon, Francis Beamer, Rufus O'Farrell, Robert Brand, Robert Brown, Ralph Albarino, Bill Booze, Tom Finlayson, Edward Lloyd, George Lawrence, Bill Morris, John Boyds, Charlie Parvis, John Carliss, Pershing Mondorff, John Jones, Bill Sanders, Charles Norton, Frank Skotnicki, Howard Beach and Adam Begoechea.

Race Horse to Go For $1 to Some Ticket Holder

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Carnival, a veteran race horse now stabled at the track here, is to soon have a new owner, and in keeping with the spirit which prevails among race followers and owners, the new owner will be determined by a sale of tickets. The old racer, whose name is familiar to race fans, is being subjected to a ticket sale at $1 a ticket. Persons offering the tickets for sale say the award will be made as soon as sufficient tickets are sold, and assured prospective buyers that everything was on the up and up.

The tickets are similar to those sold on turkeys, candy, automobiles, etc., and printed thereon is a statement in large type that the "horse is ready to run."

Fair Grounds Results.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mr. Marvel, 116 (Th'nton) 23.20 9.20 5.80
Mannerly, 109 (Rose) ...8.00 5.60
Palasa, 110 (Bryant) ...12.60
Insulated, Persuader, War Chase, Pumice Stone, Lawmaker and Zulu Lad also ran. Time, 1:43.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Lottafun, 108 (Duffy) ...19.00 6.00 4.20
Anne L., 115 (West) ...5.60 3.80
Joe Jay, 106 (Hill) ...6.00
High Mongul, Julia Grant, Fayette Prince, Camp Cook and The Darb also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Kai Harri, 105 (Simmons) ..11.20 4.40 3.20
Be Quiet, 104 (Mojena) ...3.00 2.40
*Authority, 112 Mann) ...3.40
*Justa Jane, *Ridge Villa, Bright Knot, Edri, Golden Spur, Pennant Bearer, Sun Tryst, Eva R. and Polly Diskin also ran. Time, 1:13.
*Field.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Flag Cadet, 106 (Cowley) ..14.20 4.60 2.80
Donnahona, 102 (Smith) ...2.40 2.40
Rip Van Winkle, 114 (Dubois) ...2.60
Cascapedia, Bon Centime and Patchpocket also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $900; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Determined, 100 (Wilson) 18.60 6.80 4.80
Zevson, 110 (Thornton) ...6.00 3.80
Calumet Dick, 114 (Root) ...5.40
Bold Lover, Infidox, Good Omen, Double B., *Count Dean, Lemont, Golden Fate, *Lovely Spy, Marcabala and *Raymond also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.
*Field.

SIXTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,500 added; the Pass Christian Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
Palan, 109 (Dougherty) ...12.20 5.60 4.20
*Overplay, 105 (Montgomery) ...6.80 4.60
Miss Marlboro, 113 (Mojena) ...4.00
*Idle Elf, *Red Raider, Donnacona Kid, †Jules Lazard, *Migal Fay, Prince Arthur, Skeeter, Shatterproof, Albino, ‡Overlap, ‡Longuell and ‡Miss Gravity also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.
†J. Cattarinich entry. ‡E. K. Bryson entry.
*Field.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Quest, 105 (Hill) ..12.20 6.00 4.00
Wardell Ormont, 104 (Packer) ..14.80 7.40
Orthoprism, 113 (Dougherty) ...4.20
*Miss Belize, Bogertin, Manly, Wazayata, *Vin Noir, Sun Caprice, *Nourrice, Arctic Star and Dearzin also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.
*Field.

Pass-Catcher Fox Takes Over Thompson's Job on Central 5

On the not unwilling shoulders of Samuel H. (for Hackey) Fox has fallen the burden of being key man of Central High's basket bombarders. Coach Jack Ray has given up mourning the loss of Bill Thompson, his bean-pole center, and is viewing every move of his Mr. Fox with enthusiasm.

Samuel, it might be said, is also receiving the change with enthusiasm. He is very sorry he has lost such an able team-mate as the amiable scion of the Thompson family, but he is also very glad that he has been assigned the duties formerly performed by the 6-foot, 5-inch center who drew down the wrath of Central authorities for such a criminal act as joining an "unapproved" organization of some sort.

"Yes," Sam confessed, "I've already got the job. Mr. Ray has put me there and I think it was a good move."

Sam is somewhat shorter than Thompson, standing only 6-feet 2 inches, but there are some critics who say he has some things Big Bill hasn't. For instance, Central uses a pivot play under the basket as near to the foul-shot zone as possible and the sturdy Fox fits into this strategy like Horatius at the bridge.

"You can see how strong he is under the basket," exclaimed Coach Ray yesterday. "Looka there." And Fox wheeled away from two sweating guards to one-hand a shot through the mesh.

It takes a hardy physique as well as height for a pivot duty and for snagging the ball off the backboard. Fox has the physique, being more powerfully built than Thompson, and as for snagging that ole apple, well, his football record is sufficient evidence. Fox will admit that he has been the outstanding pass receiver in interhigh grid circles for two years and it is no coincidence, apparently, that Coach Ray has designed a play in which Fox takes a two-handed pass over his shoulder a la football and promply sinks it through the hoop.

Coach Ray is very much in favor of this and has already abandoned his plans for a five-man defense, as it is known up North, or a zone defense, as they call it down here. He has decided to go back to the man-for-man defense.

Helping Fox get under way in his new assignment are Ralph Matera and Bernie Applebaum, forwards, and Billy Vermillion and Felix Silverstein, guards.

"Us five," said Fox, "will be the starting line-up." Coach Ray thought so too.

National League's Official Records for 1936 Season

Batting

STANDING OF CLUBS AT CLOSE OF SEASON.

Club.	N.Y.	St. L.	Chgo.	Pitts.	Cin.	Bos.	Bklyn.	Phila.	Won	Lost.	Pct.
New York	..	10	11	15	13	13	13	17	92	62	.597
St. Louis	12	..	13	13	12	9	13	15	87	67	.565
Chicago	11	9	..	10	10	16	15	16	87	67	.565
Pittsburgh	7	9	12	..	16	14	13	13	84	70	.545
Cincinnati	9	10	12	6	..	9	13	13	74	80	.481
Boston	9	13	6	8	13	..	10	12	71	83	.461
Brooklyn	9	9	7	9	9	12	..	12	67	87	.435
Philadelphia	5	7	6	7	9	10	10	..	54	100	.351

Ties—Boston-Brooklyn (2), Boston-Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh-St. Louis.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.
Seventy-five Games or More.

Name and Club.	Bats	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Pct.
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	148	585	107	218	304	53	9	5	4	7	.373
Phelps, E. Gordon, Brooklyn	L	115	319	36	117	150	23	2	5	..	1	.367
Medwick, Joseph M., St. Louis	R	155	636	115	223	367	64	13	18	3	3	.351
Demaree, Frank J., Chicago	R	154	605	93	212	300	34	3	16	17	4	.350
Vaughan, Floyd, Pittsburgh	L	156	568	122	190	268	30	11	9	10	6	.335
Herman, William, Chicago	R	153	632	101	211	307	57	7	5	17	5	.334
Lombardi, Ernest C., Cin.	R	121	387	42	129	192	23	2	12	..	1	.333
Mize, John R., St. Louis	L	126	414	76	136	237	30	8	19	1	1	.329
Moore, John T., Philadelphia	L	124	472	85	155	233	24	3	16	6	1	.3283
Ott, Melvin T., New York	L	150	534	120	175	314	28	6	33	10	6	.3277
Cuyler, Hazen S., Cincinnati	R	144	567	96	185	257	29	11	7	7	16	.326
Jordan, Baxter B., Boston	L	138	555	81	179	225	27	5	3	8	2	.323
Waner, Lloyd J., Pittsburgh	L	106	414	67	133	165	13	8	1	1	1	.321
Stripp, Joseph V., Brooklyn	R	110	439	51	139	175	31	1	1	14	2	.317
Moore, Joseph G., New York	L	152	649	110	205	273	29	9	7	3	2	.316
Camilli, Adolph, Philadelphia	L	151	530	106	167	306	29	13	28	2	5	.3150
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Ten or More Games.

Name and Club.	Bats	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Pct.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Weaver, James D., Pitts.	R	38	79	4	8	10	2	..	..	6	..	.101
Radtke, Jack, Brooklyn	Both	33	31	8	3	3	..	..	..	..	3	.097
MacFayden, Daniel K., Bos.	R	37	83	7	8	9	1	..	..	8	..	.096
Winston, Henry R., Bklyn	R	14	11	1	1	2	1	..	..	..	..	.091
Winford, James H., St. Louis	R	39	59	1	5	5	..	..	..	..	..	.085
Brennan, J. Donald, Cin.	R	41	25	1	2	2	..	..	..	2	..	.080
Dean, Paul, St. Louis	R	17	34	..	2	2	..	..	..	3	..	.059
Hilcher, Walter F., Cin.	R	14	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000
Finney, Harold, Pittsburgh	R	21	35	3	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	G.	AB.	R.	Opp. Runs.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	156	5586	804	718	1596	2219	283	80	60	82	37	.2857
Chicago	154	5409	755	603	1545	2120	275	36	76	137	68	.2856
Philadelphia	154	5465	726	874	1538	2189	250	46	103	103	50	.2814
St. Louis	155	5537	795	794	1554	2270	332	60	88	71	69	.2806
New York	154	5449	742	621	1529	2153	237	48	97	123	31	.2806
Cincinnati	154	5393	722	760	1476	2092	224	73	82	67	68	.274
Brooklyn	156	5574	662	752	1518	1966	263	43	33	79	55	.272
Boston	157	5478	631	715	1450	1949	207	44	68	99	23	.265
League totals		43891	5837	5837	12206	16958	2071	430	607	761	401	.278

Chicagoan Ranked No. 1 At Handball in U. S.

New York, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Joseph P. Platak, of the Lake Shore A. C., Chicago, was retained at the No. 1 position in singles and the Los Angeles combination of Joseph Gordon and Andrew Berry in doubles, according to the 1936 national rankings announced today by Arthur M. Wehrmann, of New York, national A. A. U. handball chairman.

Dan Marble, the San Francisco policeman and brother of National Women's Tennis Champion Alice Marble, was moved up from sixth position to second.

Rickey Doubts Dean's Mathematical Ability

St. Louis, Dec. 19 (AP).—Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was "afraid" today that Dizzy Dean was confused in his mathematics.

The eccentric pitcher was quoted at Bradenton, Fla., as saying $100,000 would be the "right salary arrangement" for his services next season.

"It was $30,000 or $40,000 or $50,000 last year," Rickey commented. "If I can find out where Dizzy went to school, I'll investigate his marks in mathematics. I'm afraid he had confused addition and subtraction."

S. E. Center's Fives Finish 1st Round

Merrick Boys Club and Loans and Currency Set Pace in Fast Loop.

The teams in the National and American Basketball Leagues of the Southeast Community Center have about completed their first round of games. Jack Haas, supervisor, has arranged for each team to play the others in the two leagues three times in the first half of the schedule and twice in the second to complete the season. The winners of the first half will play the second half winners in a series for the title in each league. The playoff between the title holders for the S. E. Community Center championship is scheduled later.

Loans and Currency of the Treasury Department maintained its leadership of the American League with four straight wins. Merrick Boys Club is on top in the National League, having won six straight games after defeating their foremost rival, Congress Heights, in a thrilling contest last week. Reads Pharmacy is the most improved team in the league. After dropping its first three games, Reads came back and copped the last three.

Loans and Currency tossers will have their hands full tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock when they stack up against D. C. Paper Co., a fast-traveling group of youngsters. The Shamrock Cleaners-Congress Heights game at 9:15 Tuesday night, should be a thriller as well as the meeting between Merricks and Reads Wednesday, at 8:15.

This Week's Schedule.

Monday night: 7:15, Northeast Business Men vs. O'Donnell's Restaurant; 8:15, Loans and Currency vs. D. C. Paper Co.; 9:15, Navy Yard vs. Clovers. Tuesday: 7:15, Loans and Currency vs. O'Donnell's; 8:15, Marvins vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Shamrock Cleaners vs. Congress Heights. Wednesday: 7:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Clark's Service Station; 8:15, Merricks vs. Read's Pharmacy; 9:15, Shamrocks vs. Clovers.

Standing of Teams.
National League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Merrick B. C.	6	0	Shamrock Cl.	2	3
Cons. Hghts.	4	2	Clover A. C.	2	3
Read's Phar.	3	3	Navy Yard	0	6
Trojans	2	2			

American League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Loans & Cur.	4	0	N. E. Bus. Men	3	4
Clark's S. S.	5	2	Sigma Mu Sig.	2	3
Marvin Meth.	3	3	O'Donnell's	1	4
D. C. Paper Co.	2	3			

Pirates Get Hitting Honors in National

Continued from Page 1.

his consecutive game record to 784, continuing the appearance streak he started September, 11 1931. Jensen posted a new record for times at bat, stepping to the plate 696 times during the season.

Klein's four homers in one game—on July 10 against Pittsburgh—gave the Philadelphia slugger one modern record, and equaled another, that for extra bases on long hits in one game. Moore, Jordan and Cuccinello cracked out a pair of doubles each in the first inning against St. Louis, August 25, to smash a mark posted way back in 1883.

For the Cardinals, in addition to Medwick's three-crown winning accomplishments, the aging but still spry Pepper Martin came up with the title in his specialty—stealing bases. He pilfered 23 of them.

The Pirates had two titles—Waner's in batting and Arky Vaughan's in runs scored, with 122. JoJo Moore's 160 singles led that department to give the Giants two crowns. Cincinnati took a championship when Ival Goodman retained the triple-hitting title, with 11.

The Phillies also had an individual crown, with Leo Norris' 21 sacrifice hits producing it.

Behind Waner, Babe Phelps and Medwick on the list of first ten batters were Frank Demaree, of Chicago, with .350; Vaughan, .335; Billy Herman, Cubs, .334; Cincinnati's Ernie Lombardi, .333; Johnny Mize, Cards' rookie first sacker, .325; the Phillies' Johnny Moore, .3283, and Ott with .3277.

The Giants wound up in a fourth place tie in club batting, barely making the first division with .2806, deadlocking the Cards. The Pirates set the pace at .2857, while the supposedly weak Cubs surprised with .2856 for second place and the Phillies third, .2814.

Agriculture Tackles Casey Five Tomorrow

Undefeated in three starts, the Department of Agriculture will defend its lead in the Roosevelt Community Center League tomorrow night when it meets the Knights of Columbus at 7:30 p. m. at Roosevelt High. Henry Weigel, former Tech High star, has led the Aggie scoring with an average of 12 points a game.

The schedule:

Monday—K. of C. vs. Agriculture, at Roosevelt, 7:30; PWA vs. Peerless, at Roosevelt, 8:30; National Parks Service vs. Federal Alcohol Commission, at Macfarland, 7:30; Acceptance and Deposit vs. Depco, at Macfarland, 8:30; Social Security vs. Alber McNeil, at Macfarland, 9:30.

Tuesday—At Roosevelt, PWA vs. K. of C., 7:30; Alber McNeil vs. Agriculture, 8:30; Peerless vs. National Parks Service, 9:30.

Wednesday—Pepco vs. Federal Alcohol, at Roosevelt, 8:30; Social Security vs. Accounts and Deposits, at Macfarland, 8:00.

Camp Cook Drops Dead After New Orleans Race

New Orleans, Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Camp Cook, a 7-year-old gelding by Campfire, dropped dead after running in the second race at Fair Grounds today. He was believed to have suffered an internal hemorrhage.

The Sherbrook Farm entry raced in a contending position in the early running but stopped suddenly after the first two furlongs. Jockey R. Mitchell managed to complete the 6 furlongs with the gelding, which fell dead after crossing the finish line.

Northwestren Wins.

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Northwestern University's basketball team defeated Western State of Kalamazoo, Mich., 38 to 26 tonight, to score its fourth straight victory. The Wildcats had a harder fight than the score indicates.

Virginia U. Denies Seeking Place in "Big Time" Football

Withdrawal From Group Approved

Cavaliers, Now Out of Conference, to Adopt Own Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., Dec. 19.—Norton Pritchett, University of Virginia athletic director, said today that Virginia's withdrawal from the Southern Conference does not signify "an intent to enter 'big time' football."

In a statement issued this afternoon when the first term of the university closed without formal adoption of regulations under which athletics will be conducted, Pritchett said:

"If the general public assumes that Virginia's withdrawal from from the Southern Conference signifies an intent to enter 'big time' football or to sanction 'unrestrained recruiting of athletes,' such an attitude is entirely unwarranted.

Whose Burden Is It?

"Our object is to face and to solve, if possible, the same problem that confronts every other educational institution whose students are engaged in intercollegiate athletics today: Should the student or the institution be held responsible for determining what constitutes amateurism in so far as actual status or practice is concerned?

"When our regulations are set up and applied by the proper university authorities, we believe there can be no doubt as to our motives or intentions."

Pritchett said that university authorities had received many communications from friends and alumni of the institution which were "practically unanimous in approving withdrawal" from the conference.

Several letters from other college and university executives have "applauded the stand," he added.

Virginia, a charter member of the 15-year-old Southern Conference, resigned from that group at its annual session here a week ago because of what it termed an "intolerable" athletic situation within the organization.

Regulations Not Ready.

Pritchett said that many requests had been received for the new regulations and that while the drafting of these had been practically completed, they cannot be formally adopted until the reopening of the university in January after Christmas holidays.

First indication that the new Virginia rules were to be more liberal than those under which the conference operated last season came at a recent meeting of the Lynchburg alumni chapter when the university athletic director said it was "probable" the athletes would be required to state only what financial aid they are receiving rather than pledge under the honor system that they are not receiving aid "primarily for their athletic ability."

Navy Expects Strong Five This Year

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Dec. 19.—Better than the normal material, including four of the regulars of last year, encourages Navy to believe that it will have a strong basket-ball team this winter.

The graduation of Capt. Carl Fellows, a guard, the fifth man of the first string of last season, is about balanced by the return of Bob Ruge, kept out of the game by injuries last year, and captain this year.

Ruge's return will make some shifts necessary, while several of the plebes of last year are looking strong enough to menace the places of last season's regulars.

As the team is now, Alan McFarland is at his old place at forward, with Ruge and Bill Ingram holding down guard positions. Frank Lynch, center last year; Frank Shamer, forward, and George Ghesquire, plebe center last year, are fighting it out for the other guard and the center spots.

Improvements Seen.

McFarland, Lynch and Ingram made the team last year, their first varsity season. Great improvement is expected in all three, as well as in Shamer, a regular forward. With Ruge returning to his old form and strong recruits from the plebes, the team should be considerably stronger than last year's.

Wilson Teachers Five Bows, 71-35

The charge of Wilson Teachers College's light brigade ended disastrously again last night as a larger East Stroudsburg Teachers team swamped the District dribblers on their home court, 71-35.

Big Al Williams, 6 foot 4 inch center for the visitors, won the game almost unaided, tossing 10 field goals and three fouls for a total of 23 points. Most of these were made in the first half, which leading, 34-13.

leading, 3413.

Wilson tossed what little remaining caution it had to the winds in the final period and was rewarded with 22 points, but Stroudsburg, meanwhile, was adding 37 to its own account to clinch matters.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	E. Stroudsb's	G	FG	P
Gordon, f.	2	0	4	Dubin, f.	1	0	2
Gilliam, f.	3	2	8	Homer, f.	2	0	4
Gaw, c.	3	0	6	Davis, f.	3	2	8
Fairall, c.	1	0	2	Rogan, f.	2	0	4
Fishbein, g.	0	0	0	Williams, c.	10	3	23
Ervin, g.	2	2	6	Gomsky, c.	2	0	4
Thomas, g.	4	1	9	Reese, g.	1	2	3
Lunsan, g.	0	0	0	Piestrak, g.	4	0	8
				Morgan, g.	2	0	4
Totals	15	5	35	Roche, g.	4	0	8
				Totals	31	7	71

Referee—Taylor.

Presenting—the First 5-Man Basketball Team in District, or Environs Thereof

Team Was One of First in Country; Formed 40 Years Ago.

At the right is seen the first five-man basket ball team ever seen in operation in the District of Columbia. The gentleman at the extreme left of all these pictures is Maurice A. Joyce, former athlete, G-Man and circus performer, who organized the team, as he looks today.

The other gentlemen, who posed for these pictures some 40 years ago, when they were at the height of their glory are (left to right):

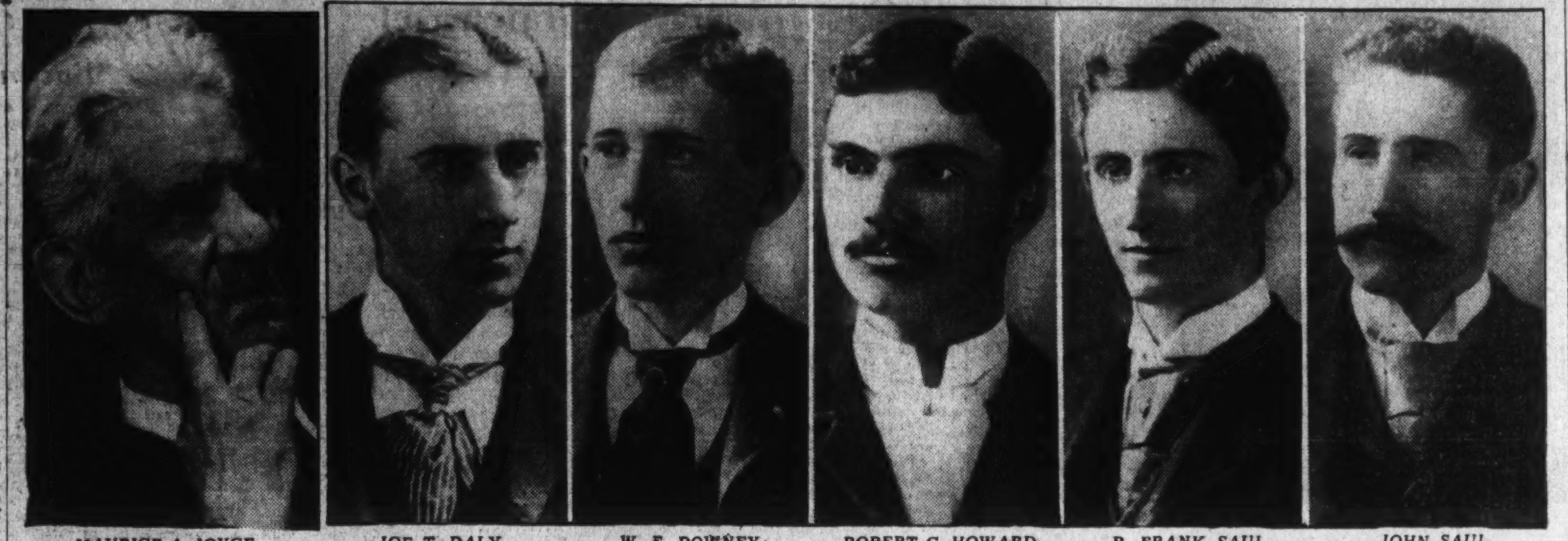
Joseph T. Daly, captain and forward of the team, who still is alive and now employed in the War Department.

W. F. (Dick) Downey, of whose present whereabouts no one seems to know anything at the present. Dick left Washington years ago to follow his chosen occupation of traveling salesman. As Mr. Downey's line was buggy whips, it is entirely possible that he has retired by now—or at least found some other stock in trade.

Robert C. Howard, the next player portrayed, was a student at Georgetown when this picture was taken. He later entered the real estate business but is no longer living.

B. Frank Saul was a law student at Georgetown when the photographer snapped this pose. Frank later became one of Washington's leading citizens, founding the B. F. Saul Real Estate Co., which now is one of the District's leading firms.

The next picture shows John A.



MAURICE A. JOYCE. JOE T. DALY. W. F. DOWNEY. ROBERT C. HOWARD. B. FRANK SAUL. JOHN SAUL.

Saul, Frank's brother, as he looked at the time of Washington's first five-man basketball team.

This team was not only Washington's first five-man basketball team, but one of the first cage quints organized in the United States. It came about when Maurice Joyce, then a physical educator at the old Washington Light Infantry Gymnasium (which was on the site of the old Poli's Theater) read a magazine.

The magazine, which attracted Joyce's attention, was issued by Dr. James Naismith. One of its early issues described what Dr. Naismith considered an ideal gymnasium game. It gave no rules, but gave the general outline of basketball—as played with nine men on a side.

Joyce seized upon the game as one to keep his pupils in condition. Ere long he became convinced that nine men was too many for a team, as 18 men crowded the floor no end. He suggested to Naismith that seven-man teams would be more handy. So, seven-man teams became the vogue, until Joyce once again suggested to Naismith that the size of the teams be cut.

Shortly after he introduced basketball at the old Washington Light Infantry, Joyce took over the Carroll Institute, which was on the site of the present K. of C. gymnasium. No sooner had Joyce settled at the institute than he organized the team portrayed here—the first five-man team in the District.

Now Joyce was left in the predicament of having a team, but no one to play with. So, Joyce started out to organize some opposition. From club to club went Maurice, teaching his opposition how to play basketball. Evidently he did not tell them all there was to be told, as it was some three years before any of them became strong enough to beat his Carroll Institute aggregation.

Joyce organized the Corcoran Cadets, Eastern A. C., Washington Light Infantry and other teams here. Not satisfied with that, he took his men down to the University of Virginia to teach the collegians how to play and to Annapolis to instruct the midshipmen.

Having instructed those college teams how to play, Joyce not only beat them for several years, but he took his aggregaton to the University of Pennsylvania, St. John's in Brooklyn and Loyola in Baltimore, to win games.

Police Varsity, Congress Hts. In Title Tilt

High School Stars Clash in Unlimited Grid Title Encounter.

Featuring a flock of high school stars of this and past seasons, the Police Boys Club Varsity and the Congress Heights A. C. will clash at Fairlawn Field today at 2:30 p. m. for the official unlimited football championship of the District.

Among the stars playing for Congress Heights will be Bill Kemp, Eastern High's All-High center; Al Kidwell, Eastern's All-High quarterback; Earl Fox, star Devitt tackle, and Glenn Shaw, Devitt fullback; Jack Shugrue, Eastern's star halfback, and Billy Cattell, star Devitt back.

Manager Morris Fox of the Police team will start his regular line-up with his backfield star, Bunker Hill, former Roosevelt player, as his most potent threat. The Police take the field with an impressive record, which includes victories over Silver Spring, Winchester, Virginia A. C., Alcova A. C. and Southeast A. C., the latter game giving it the "unofficial" unlimited title.

Congress Heights, however, also has beaten the Southeast team—by the same score. The Heightsmen have also beaten Silver Spring, Tokoma and Anacostia.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Washington—Buck Newsom, who came to the Nats from St. Louis as a $5,500 pitcher in 1935 and was promoted to an $11,500 salary last season, moans that he has been treated unfairly and wants to be traded. . . . O, Unfairness, where is thy sting? . . . Earl McNeely, a great base runner, proved a flop as third base coach with the Nats and will not be given a contract for 1936 . . . Joe Judge wants the job. . . A long shot guess: That a young fellow named Lee (first name unknown) will be Washington's regular catcher in 1937. Built on the lines of Jimmy Foxx, and resembling him facially, Lee was recommended by Chick Galloway, former infielder of the A's, and after working out two days at Griffith Stadium last fall was promptly signed by Bucky Harris and given a bonus for signing . . . Outfielder Freddie Sington is rankling over the fact that his future with the Nats is still vague . . . he envisioned a regular berth with the Cubs who offered the Nats' Chattanooga team $40,000 for his contract but were turned down.

POVICH.

New York—The Yankees, noted chiefly for their slugging, were actually outhit by Cleveland in 1936 but produced the best pitching in the league . . . Manager Joe McCarthy, in refusing to make any deals at the recent player market, was only hewing to an old baseball axiom: Never break up a pennant winner . . . Joe Cronin, you remember, traded Goose Goslin after the Nats' 1933 pennant victory and finished seventh the following year . . . Tony Lazzeri, Joe DiMaggio's former great friend and tutor, has soured on the star rookie of the Yankees . . . Irving Hadley is proudly displaying a bear rug at his Lynn, Mass., home . . . he denies the bear was already in rug form when he blazed away with his rifle in the Maine woods. . . . Lazzeri, Gehrig, Dickey and Gomez never talk salary contract with Ed Barrow, the Yankees' business manager, as do the other Yanks, but talk terms directly with Owner Jake Ruppert.

Boston—Johnny Kroner, the Red Sox's utility infielder, is the only registered pharmacist in big league baseball . . . it's a powerful potion that he carries in his bat and which ultimately may land him a regular job . . . The Sox were the most disappointed club in the league when Judge Landis gave Cleveland title to Bob Feller . . . Wes Ferrell was promised the restoration of the $1,000 he was fined when he walked out of a game last summer, but as yet has received no check from the Boston club . . . Unless they are able to trade Third Baseman Frank Higgins for a right-handed hitting outfielder, the Sox will move Jimmy Foxx to the outfield and post Babe Dahlgren at first base . . . The fact still remains that Bucky Harris, who was discharged as manager by the Red Sox at the end of the 1934 season, piloted the team to a higher place in the standings than it has made since . . . Harris makes no secret of his hate for the Red Sox, but he makes no secret also of his great like for Tom Yawkey, the man who fired him.

Philadelphia—The A's will train at Mexico City next spring, but one Philadelphia baseball writer will not cover their activities there . . . because he was an officer in a rebellion against President Calles a few years back and is very much wanted by the Mexican authorities . . . Connie Mack, who pawned his insurance to meet the team's pay roll a couple years back, has refinanced the team and needs to sell no more of his stars for cash . . . Outfielder Wally Moses, if placed on the market, would bring higher bids than any other outfielder in the league with the exception of Joe DiMaggio . . . When Bill Werber signs his contract with the A's he will be the team's highest-paid player . . . Bud Thomas, the Washington boy who became a pitching star at Atlanta, is the brightest young 1937 prospect of the A's . . . and comes to Philadelphia more strongly recommended than was Harry Kelley, who blossomed as the prize rookie pitcher of 1936.

Detroit—The bank roll of Walter O. Briggs, new owner of the Tigers, is the second largest in the major leagues . . . with Col. Ruppert's wealth rating the No. 1 position . . . Briggs' son, "Spike," the secretary of the Tigers, finds off-season occupation in scouting football talent for Georgetown University, his alma mater . . . Manager Mickey Cochrane is serious about transferring First Baseman Hank Greenberg to the outfield . . . because of his need for a right-handed hitting outfielder and because of the presence of Rudy York, the Milwaukee rookie who won all the first base honors in the American Association last year . . . Al Crowder, who voluntarily retired last season, will apply for reinstatement with the Tigers . . . Cochrane shocked the baseball meeting two weeks ago when he announced that Goose Goslin was on the block . . . because Goslin drove in more runs than any other Tiger in 1936, fielded up to par and showed no signs of slowing up . . . Second Baseman Charley Gehringer is blossoming as one of baseball's wealthiest players with his string of filling stations netting handsome profits.

Chicago—Manager Jimmy Dykes' need for a left-handed pitcher was so great he agreed to the Lee-Whitehill-Salveson deal despite the fact that Lee had been able to win only three games last season . . . he expects Lee to improve with the veteran Luke Sewell catching his offerings . . . Zeke Bonura is of independent means and can afford his long-drawn-out salary battles with the White Sox . . . Dykes' offers to trade Johnny Whitehead, one of his star pitchers, is no reflection on Whitehead's pitching ability . . . simply the outgrowth of Whitehead's habit of wandering off the reservation during the playing season . . . The Sox are still Chicago's favorites despite the fact that the Cubs have won three pennants in recent years while Comiskey's teams have rarely finished in the first division since their 1919 pennant triumph.

Cleveland—The Indians, whose pitching staff headed by Harder, Hildebrand and Hudlin once struck terror among enemy clubs, are now admittedly weak on pitching . . . Harder has lost his winning form, Hildebrand is a distinct in-and-outer, and Hudlin last year pitched under sufferance . . . Johnny Allen and Bob Feller saved the staff from becoming a complete washout in 1936 . . . Manager Steve O'Neill regards young Billy Sullivan as one of the best hitters he ever saw and absolutely the worst catcher . . . The Indians may still come up with Rollie Hemsley as their catcher in a deal that would send Joe Vosmik and Hildebrand and Hudlin to the Browns . . . Young Bob Feller hid the fact that he was signed to a New Orleans contract last year because he wanted to play basketball with his high school team . . . Feller was a shortstop until first basemen started complaining about the speed of his throws and refused to catch his heaves unless they were given catcher's mitts.

St. Louis—The new deal on the St. Louis Browns upped Manager Rogers Hornsby's contract to $25,000 yearly . . . Hornsby had formerly been working on a percentage of the club's profits gleaned from the sale of players . . . In order to avoid difficulties with clubs over the order in which they are scheduled for night games, the Browns will give the first night date to Boston, which leads the list alphabetically. . . . The Browns' pay roll for the 1936 season did not total half of the Yankees' pay roll . . . and $35,000 yearly rental gained from the Cardinals for the use of Sportsman's Park has helped the Browns over the lean years . . . Lyn Lary, who appeared to be slipping out of the big leagues when he was with the Nats, now is being sought by both the Tigers and the Indians.

Delancey, Card Star, Hopes to Come Back

Former Catcher, Pleurisy Victim, May Pilot Minor Club Instead.

By the Associated Press.

Phoenix, Ariz., Dec. 19.—Bill Delancey, former catcher for the St. Louis Cardinals, brought to Phoenix last winter on a stretcher, expressed hope today of returning to the big leagues—but it won't be next season.

The giant Cardinal star, suffering from pleurisy, spent several weeks in bed and remained inactive for months after his arrival here.

Now, after almost a year in the sun, he has gained 40 pounds—he now weighs 215—has entirely recovered from his old trouble, except its affect upon one lung, and is "feeling fit." He keeps in shape by horseback riding.

Not Next Season.

"I feel fine and would like another try at big-time baseball," Delancey said, "dependent, of course, upon the advice of my physicians."

The doctors, however, were reluctant to fix a time for Delancey's probable return to the majors.

"Not next season," they said, "but maybe the next or still the next."

But in time, at any rate, they believe the youthful backstop will be able to try his luck again.

Meanwhile, Delancey has found himself cast for a new role. If the old Arizona-Texas Class L League is revived, Delancey will manage a "farm club" in Phoenix for the Cards.

Rickey Interested.

Branch Rickey, general manager of the Cards, recently told Delancey he is "very much interested in Phoenix and I would want your identification with the club in some manner. In other words, you and I will take care of Phoenix in any league which will be formed."

Delancey said he would be only a "bench manager."

"I'm not going to attempt to play," he said. "I think it would be unwise now."

Under the proposed reorganization of the A-T League, other teams would be El Paso, Tex.; Tuscon and Bisbee, Ariz. Miami, Ariz., and Albuquerque, N. Mex., also have expressed interest in such a league

Shepherd Downs Southeastern, 24-22

Sinking a long pot shot from midcourt just before time expired, Ray Dickey gave Southeastern University a futile stay on defeat last night as the local tossers bowed to Shepherd College, 24-22, in a thrilling overtime battle.

Dickey's shot, swishing through in the last few seconds of play, climaxed a gallant uphill second half fight that saw the G-street courtmen overcome a 12-8 handicap to tie the count at 22-all. But for the presence of Bud Hanna in Shepherd's line-up the result might have been vastly different, for it was the clever left guard who kept his team in front with an unrelenting barrage at the bucket that netted 15 points.

S. Eastern.	G	FG	P	Shepherd.	G	FG	P
Madden, lf.	1	1	3	Willard, lf.	2	0	4
Dickey, rf.	3	0	6	Formichelli, rf	0	2	2
Hood, c.	0	0	0	Mitchell, c.	1	0	2
Markland, lg.	0	0	0	Hanna, lg.	7	1	15
Woodw'd, lg.	2	2	6	Ambrose, rg.	0	0	0
Albert, rg.	1	2	4	Garrett, rg.	0	1	1
Batten, rg.	1	1	3				
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	10	4	24

Referee—Taylor.

Track Coaches Meet In New York Dec. 29

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The annual meeting of the Association of College Track Coaches of America will be held here December 29, it was announced today by Secretary-Treasurer Harry Hillman, of Dartmouth College.

Hillman said an effort would be made to form a national organization of all the different coaches' groups and affiliate with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. High school and club coaches will be invited to join the proposed organization, Hillman said.

Time Takes Toll as Averages Show Decline of Major Greats

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Buried in the grayish five-point type of this year's major league averages is the brief obituary of many a great baseball name.

Names that once stood high in the list are now lost in the middle: Travis Jackson, New York, .230, for example, and there are many more.

Three of the greatest players of the old generation are appearing there probably for the last time: Rogers Hornsby, St. Louis Browns, Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinals, and Bill Terry, New York Giants.

Hornsby, now 40 years old, played only two games in his 22d year in the majors. He's down in the "less than 10 games" column, with an average of .400 to go alongside his magnificent 21-year-old record of .359.

Frisch, his knees fading after 18 years in the big time, struggled through 93 games and hit .274, 44 points below his 17-year average.

Terry, in contrast, went out in glory. In addition to leading his team to a National League pennant, he did some great hitting in the clutch. He posted a mark of .310 for his 14th, and he says, final year.

One other major league manager, 37-year-old Charlie Grimm, of the Chicago Cubs, ended ingloriously. He hobbled through 39 games and batted an even .250.

Outstanding exceptions to the rule were two veteran Boston pitchers, Lefty Grove, of the Red Sox, and Danny Macfayden, of the Bees. Both finishing their twelfth year in the majors, Grove topped the American League pitchers for the second year in a row with an earned run average of 2.81, and Macfayden was only a fraction behind. Grove won 17 and lost 12, and Macfayden, counted out long ago, won 17 and lost 13.

Others generally figured to be completely through are Mark Koenig, recently let out as Giant utility infielder, who batted .276 in 42 games; Pitcher Alvin Crowder, of the Tigers, who won only 4 games, against 16 the year before; 42-year-old Jesse Haines, of the Cardinals, who in his seventeenth year still managed to win 7 games and lose only 5, and Freddy Lindstrom, who batted only .264 for the Dodgers and asked for his release after playing only 26 games.

As usual, a number of other players of the same generation will die hard, but most of them are generally considered to be on the downgrade.

Jimmy Wilson, manager-catcher of the Phillies at 36, managed to catch 85 games and bat .278 last season, but Charlie Root, Cubs' pitcher, who is a year older than Wilson, showed definite signs of fading and wound up with only three games won and twice that number lost.

Two old-timers, Kiki Cuyler, of the Reds, and Red Lucas, of the Pirates, managed to stay near the top despite the passing of another season. Cuyler batted .326, which is exactly the average he made for his other 13 years in the majors, and Lucas, pitching his thirteenth year, posted a record of 15 victories and 4 defeats.

Goose Goslin and Al Simmons, Detroit outfielders, hit .315 and .327, respectively, but it is generally conceded they will probably have to step aside for a couple of youngsters shortly.

Others who failed to keep pace with their all-time major league average were Jim Bottomley and Sam West, Browns; Jimmy Dykes and Luke Sewell, White Sox; Heinie Manush, Red Sox (now with the Dodgers), and Guy Bush, of the Bees.

G-Men Subdue WPA Cagers, 25 to 19

After trailing at half time, Bureau of Investigation cut loose with a highpowered shooting and passing attack in the second session last night to defeat its arch amateur rival, District WPA, 25-19, in a thrill-packed game at Heurich's gym.

The victory atoned in part for the setback handed the G-Men by WPA, then Rinaldi, in the District A. A. U.-Post championship last winter.

Jim Thompson, former Duke University guard, and Forrest Burgess, erstwhile George Washington University ace, sparked the G-Men with 7 and 6 points, respectively. Burgess rattled in three goals from the side, making the goal in the second half which put Investigation into the front, 15-14.

WPA was off to an early lead, and at the turn topped its rival, 12-9.

Defense Airtight.

So airtight was the Investigation defense in the closing period that only Bill Thompson, former Central High star, and Ollie Tipton were able to pocket field goals.

With five minutes remaining the G-Men led 24-16, Coach Davey Keppel rushed in a flock of subs, but it availed him naught, as the Investigation boys hung on to the ball like adhesive tape.

Bobby Lucas, wee WPA forward, with three field goals, led his team's scoring, with Tipton playing his customary fine game at guard. Rinaldi Flashes defeated Delaware & Hudson, 27-23, in the preliminary.

Investigation	G	FG	P	Dist. WPA.	G	FG	P
Burgess, f.	3	0	6	Noonan, f.	0	0	0
Leverton, f.	0	0	0	Lucas, f.	3	0	6
J.Thompson,f	3	1	7	Schieble, f.	0	0	0
Robinson, c.	1	1	3	Lieb, c.	1	0	2
H.Tho'pson,g	1	2	4	B.Thompson,c	1	0	2
Jones, g.	2	1	5	Tipton, g.	2	0	4
McCartee, g.	0	0	0	Hook, g.	0	1	1
				Kerser, g.	1	2	4
Totals	10	5	25	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Orrel Mitchell.

Rinaldi.	G	FG	P	Del. & Hud.	G	FG	P
Smith, f.	1	1	3	Long, f.	1	0	2
Sullivan, f.	2	0	4	D. Garber, f.	3	2	8
Peacock, f.	2	0	4	Cohen, f.	0	2	2
Daugherty, f	1	0	2	Beach, c.	2	1	5
Walker, c.	3	2	8	L. Ball, c.	0	0	0
Curtin, g.	1	0	2	Heizer, g.	0	0	0
Folliard, g.	0	0	0	R. Garber, g.	2	0	4
Viano, g.	2	0	4	Capelli, g.	0	0	0
				G. Ball, g.	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	9	5	23

Referee—Latona.

St. Johns Plays N.Y.U. Army, Maryland in '37

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—With games against Maryland, New York University and the Military Academy as its high points, the 1937 football schedule of St. John's College, this city, was announced today. Ten games, two more than last season, will be played.

The names of nineteen winners of major letters for football were also announced.

Schedule:

September 25, University of Maryland, at College Park. October 2, Randolph-Macon, at Annapolis; 9, American University, at Washington; 16, New York U., at New York City; 23, Hampden-Sydney, at Annapolis; 30, University of Delaware, at Newark, Del. November 6, Guilford, at Annapolis; 13, Swarthmore, at Swarthmore, Pa.; 20, Army, at West Point; 27, Johns Hopkins, at Baltimore.

The recipients of major letters were Bob Snibbe, Warren Hammann, John Lambros, Fred Buck, Dick Snibbe, Bill McMillan, Stewart Christhilf, Belden Burns, Ted Dedisse, Frank Townsend, Len De Lisio, Ned Lathrop, Frank Stallings, Harry Levely, Willard Todd, Spring Sands, George Kopp, Pat Pindell and Paul Mason, managers, were also given letters at St. John's.

Eastern College Schedule Is Listed

Philadelphia, Dec. 19 (AP).—A 30-game schedule for the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball Conference, composed of Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Temple, West Virginia, Georgetown and Penn State, was announced today.

The remainder of the schedule:

January 7, Georgetown at West Virginia; 9, Pittsburgh at Carnegie; 13, Georgetown at Temple; 16, Carnegie at West Virginia; 18, Pittsburgh at Georgetown; 19, West Virginia at Penn State; 23, Penn State at Pittsburgh, Carnegie at Temple; 25, Penn State at Carnegie; 29, Temple at Georgetown; 30, West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

February 6, West Virginia at Temple; & Carnegie at Penn State, West Virginia at Georgetown; 12, Penn State at Temple, 13, West Virginia; 19, Carnegie at Georgetown; 20, Temple at Penn State; 22, Temple at Carnegie; 26, Pittsburgh at Temple.

March 2, Georgetown at Pittsburgh; 3, Georgetown at Penn State; 6, Pittsburgh at Penn State; 10, Temple at West Virginia; 13, Pittsburgh at West Virginia, Penn State at Georgetown.

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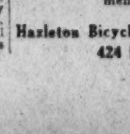

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New bicycles from $19.50 up. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

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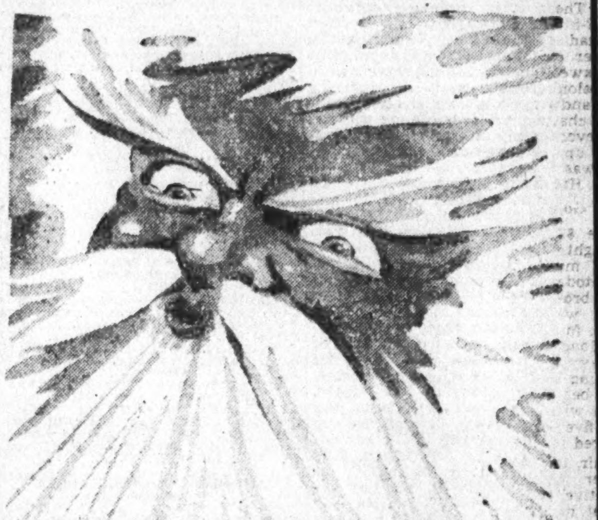
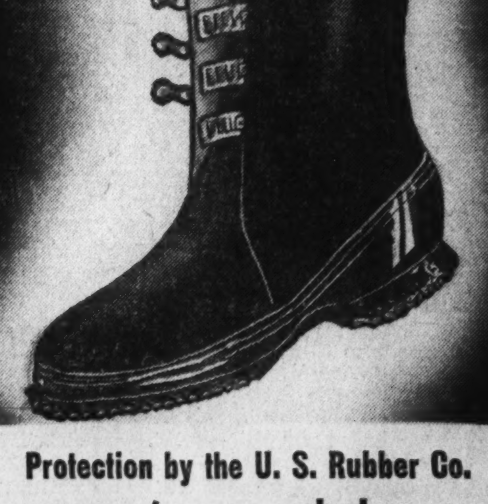


Snow Weather Needs for Men!

It's a thrill, isn't it, to see the first snowfall of the year? But are you prepared for it! You know that if your feet are warm the rest of your body is warm too. Here are snow weather items to do the trick.

Phone and Mail Orders—District 9400



Protection by the U. S. Rubber Co.

Men's Rubbers 1.50

Do you believe that an ounce of protection is worth a pound of cure? Protect your shoes and your health by getting a pair of these STORM or DRESS RUBBERS made by the U. S. Rubber Co. Don't forget that a pair today will keep the doctor away. Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Shoes—Main Floor.

Men's Warm Kwik Fastener ARCTICS 3.95

No danger of any of that snow or slush touching your feet in a pair of these warm, serviceable arctics by the U. S. Rubber Co. Sizes 6 to 11.

Men's 4-Buckle U. S. Rubber Co. ARCTICS 3.50

Step into a Waterproof Arctic this morning and forget all about the snow blanketing the streets. They're quite warm. Sizes 6 to 12.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh NAtional 5100

Cage Yearbook Ignores D. C. Teams, Expands on 'Dopey' Dean

D. C. Officials Managed to Get in Book

Eastern Star Got More Space Than All Local Court Teams.

By John R. Vosburgh.

So important a personage is Lavelle (Dopey) Dean, Eastern High's lackadaisical star of last season, that the new Spalding basketball guide gives him a longer write-up than Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic University and Maryland put together.

In fact, Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. are practically ignored altogether and the National Capital as a whole rates about as much mention in the National Guide as a Mongolian monastery. Only more or less by accident is Washington mentioned at all.

It seems Eastern High played in the Eastern States championships in Glens Falls, N. Y., and by virtue of this feat the District champions squeeze into print under the section reserved for eastern New York State. Whereas the descriptive material accorded colleges and high schools all over the country is sadly lacking about the District, fluent praise is given the lanky Dean, now playing with the Georgetown freshmen.

Praise for "Dopey."

The Guide calls Dope, "Happy," which will be quite a surprise to Dean. At any rate, this is what they say about him: "Happy Lavelle Dean, Eastern's unusual guard, who won the outstanding player award the preceding year, amused the crowds with his antics, which included a marvelous change of pace, ball handling of a professional type, with tricky passes and general all-around ability."

Page Freddie Mesmer!

Although Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. are given the go-by, Howard University and Gallaudet both rate sizable space—Howard under a heading, "Colored Intercollegiate A. A." and Gallaudet under "Deaf Mute Schools." Whether delinquent publicity men are to blame or the guide itself, the other schools apparently had as much chance of getting a write-up as Josef Stalin of getting in the school register.

The mere fact that the Hoyas, the Colonials and the Cards are tabulated in the "list of college records" along with 100 other institutions is little consolation. This is about as much distinction as having your name in the city directory. Maryland does slide into print by way of the Southern Conference.

Officials Get In.

No mention, however, is made of the powerful Eastern Intercollegiate Conference of which Georgetown is a member, along with Pittsburgh, Temple, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia. On the other hand, the Eastern Intercollegiate League comprising Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth is given 17 pages.

Although Washington teams failed to crash the Koran of basketball, local officials took due care to get into print. Under a black caption in a reserved spot on page 139, the District of Columbia officials' association lists its officers and the addresses of such esteemed members as Dr. Jack Simpson, Joe Mitchell and Frank Sumner.

Bucky Buscher, Maryland's fast-flicking forward, incidentally is listed in his capacity as a member of the Southern Conference all-tournament team and Vic Willis makes the second team, at center. "Placing Buscher on the first team was a well-merited honor," the Guide remarks.

Gallaudet Crashed In.

Howard Institute gets considerably more space. The Guide explains it this way: "Fans were compelled to stand throughout many of the contests and in a game like the Howard-Hampton in Washington many spectators stood on the court while the contest was being played." Farther on it breaks out again: "The Howard University Bisons, holders of the championship for 1934 and 1935, used the zone defense."

Gallaudet crashes the Guide because it seems to be the destination of all schoolboy deaf-mute stars. "Most of the stars," the Guide says, "hope to matriculate at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only institution of higher education for the deaf in the world."

Of the high schools, the Guide says: "The high school authorities of the 48 States were given a chance to contribute. If there are any omissions, it is not due to any neglect of the editors."

Maybe the District of Columbia isn't on the editor's map.

Dean to Tell the Young Ideas How to Shoot

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 19 (AP).—Ray L. Doan, of Muscatine, operator of a baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark., said today he has signed Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, as an instructor.

Dean will tutor the young pitching aspirants at Doan's school from February 15 to April 1. Rogers Hornsby, Lou Fonseca and other prominent baseball men are on the staff.

Mississippi Eleven Wins U. S. Prep Title

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Lee High Generals, of Columbus, Miss., turned back the powerful Austin High, of Chicago, 7 to 6, here today in an intersectional football battle and claimed the mythical national prep school title.

East Washington Community Center League.

Capitols.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Stockwell, lf	2	0	4	Dering, lf	4	0	8
McGrath, lf	4	0	8	Peterson, lf	2	3	7
Jacobs, rf	1	0	2	Wilson, rf	1	0	2
Wade, c	3	0	6	Warner, c	0	0	0
Long, lg	1	0	2	Dreslins, rg	0	0	0
Boswell, lg	2	1	5	Cooper, rg	0	1	1
Kidwell, rg	2	0	4				
York, rg	0	0	0	Totals	7	4	18
Totals	15	1	31				

Locketts.	G	FG	P	Crusaders.	G	FG	P
Cicala, lf	3	0	6	J. Donnelly, lf	2	1	5
Weisel, lf	0	1	1	E. Joyner, lf	0	1	1
Payne, rf	2	0	4	F. Healey, rf	0	0	0
Gill, rf	2	0	4	B. Mid'dorff, c	5	0	10
Jennison, c	2	0	4	B. Malone, lg	0	0	0
Williams, c	2	0	4	J. Joyner, lg	0	0	0
Hardie, lg	0	0	0	G. Eakle, rg	3	2	8
Ware, rg	3	0	6				
Totals	13	1	27	Totals	10	4	24

Heurichs Meet Occidental

Glenn Wolstenholme (left) former ace duckpin bowler of the city, now rolling for the Heurich Brewers, shakes hands with Astor Clark, of Occidental, No. 1 bowler of city, last night before both began shaking pins as their teams met at Convention Hall in a sweepstakes match.

Heurich Pinmen Beat Occidental in Benefit

Before an audience of over 700 enthusiastic spectators, the Heurich Brewery all-star combination soundly trounced Occidental Restaurant last night at the Convention Hall alleys, in a match held for the benefit of the Herald Christmas fund, 3,148 to 3,057.

Joe Harrison, captain of the brewery outfit, gained the plaudits of the huge gallery, with a top set of 688, receiving a tremendous ovation when he climaxed his five-game total with a brilliant 190 game.

The inability of the Restaurant team to cash in on its spare breaks, brought about its defeat, missing singles and picking two-pin breaks with monotonous regularity. The Brewers also had the same difficulty, missing enough opportunities to win by a much larger pinfall.

Ollie Pacini co-starred with Harrison in Heurich's victory, holding Astor Clarke in check with a 663 set. The Temple flash averaged close to 140 in his first five games. Bill Krauss led Occidental with a 640 set.

In the mixed doubles match, Hokie Smith and Lorraine Gulli paired up to win over Lucy Rose and Glen Wolstenholme, Smith shooting a 407 set which proved to be the winning margin, 770 to 696.

The match boosted the Xmas fund by $180, with Fred Buchholz contributing $100 and L. T. Harvey, of the Northeast Temple Major League $5 to the net gate of $85.

Occidental.

Smith	133	117	109	136	142—	637
Wolfe	122	109	141	131	132—	635
Krauss	146	126	112	107	149—	*640
McPhilomy	92	120	104	109	124—	549
Clarke	136	117	129	114	100—	596
Totals	629	589	595	597	647—	3,057

Heurich.

Anderson	108	125	125	113	106—	577
Simon	131	113	121	119	109—	593
J. Harrison	152	107	129	110	190—	688
Blakeney	148	144	114	101	120—	627
Pacini	140	133	132	153	105—	663
Totals	679	622	621	596	630—	3,148

Doubles.

Rose	125	117	130—372
Wolstenholme	110	114	100—324
Totals	235	231	230—696
Gulli	104	121	125—350
Smith	122	159	139—420
Totals	226	280	264—770

Singles.

Santini	86	130	143	125	126—	610
Clarke	110	151	140	119	156—	676

Roundup of Week's Scores in District Bowling Leagues

Ladies' District League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
*Rosslyn	26	4	Georgetown	14	19
Highway Eng.	21	12	Temple	14	19
Lucky Strike	20	13	Arcadia	12	21
Nat. Beer	20	13	Swanee	11	21
Convent. Hall	15	18	*REA Cleaners	9	21

*Postponed match.

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750†. High individual game—Gulli, 161. High individual set—Ellis, 419†. High spares—Gulli, 81. High strikes—Ellis, 23. High individual average—Gulli, 112-14.

†All time league records.

Ladies' Federal League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	32	10	Treasury 2	22	20
Agric. No. 2	31	11	Postoffice	20	22
Marines	28	14	War	17	25
Treasury No. 1	27	15	HOLC No. 2	16	26
Agri. No. 2	25	17	G. P. O.	16	26
Vets. Adm.	24	18	Resettlement	15	27
A. A. A.	22	20	F. H. A.	11	31
Labor	22	20	HOLC No. 1	7	35

Electrical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
PEPCO Maint.	28	8	Cent. A. W. In.	19	14
Delco Light	28	8	Phelps-R's Co.	19	14
Warren & Co.	23	13	Dou.-H. El. Co.	18	15
PEPCO Sta. A	19	11	Creel Bros.	16	17
E. S. B. Co.	20	13	Har. Arm. Co.	14	19
Nat. El S. Co.	21	15	Gray. El. Co.	9	24

Records.

High team game—Pepco Maintenance, 601. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,719. High individual game—Black, Moyer (tie) 152. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—James, 114-14. High strikes—O. Brown, 30. High spares—Moyer, 90.

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Indust.	23	13	Extension	18	18
Plant Jrs.	22	14	Shops	17	19
Economics	20	16	Accounts	15	21
Sug. Sec. AAA	19	17	Soil Conserv.	14	22
Interbureaus	18	18	So-Kems	14	22

Records.

High team set—Extension, 1,705. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Rousseau, 409. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

Department Store League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wood. & Loth.	25	11	Raleigh Hab.	17	19
S. Kann Sons	24	12	F. R. Jelleff	15	21
Palais Royal	24	12	W. Hahn & Co.	14	22
Lans. & Bro.	21	15	Guy-C'n & Co.	11	25
The Hecht Co.	19	17	Credit Bureau	10	26

H. O. L. C. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Loans	25	11	Review	20	16
Executives	23	13	Litigation	18	18
Escrow	23	13	Comptrollers	16	20
Auditors	22	14	Examiners	10	23
General Mgrs.	19	14	Prospect Mgt.	10	26
Traffic	20	16	Legal	7	29

Records.

High team game—Comptrollers, 587. High team set—Loans, 1,632. High individual game—C. Fling, E. Roberts and McGowan, 151 each. High individual set—G. Hummer, 392. High individual average—C. Fling, 113-1. High flat game—Croft, 95. High strikes—H. P. Evans, 26. High spares—Sheckles, 88.

Silver Spring Ladies League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgiana	26	16	German's	21	21
Edmonds	26	16	Mon. Elec.	19	23
Murray's	24	18	Pickwick	18	24
Sh Pk. Rest.	23	19	Leedy's	18	24
Raphael	23	19	National Ale	16	23
W'wood Park	20	19	Wade Buick	15	27

Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,505; second high team set, Georgiana Beauty Shop. High team game—German's Bakery, 534; second high team game, Pickwick Grill, 526; Georgiana Beauty Shop, 526. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 367; second high individual set, Douglas (Murray's Candy Shop), 347. High individual game — Stambaugh (Wynnewood Park), 138; second high individual game, Almony (National Ale), 136. High strikes—Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 19; second high strikes, Burns (Pickwick Grill), 16. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael Beauty Shop), 19; second high spares, Spates (Shepherd Park Restaurant), 68. High individual average — Rothgem (Raphael Beauty Salon), 101-8; Douglas (Murray's Candy Shop), 101-3; second high individual average — Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 100-34; Spates (Shepherd Park Restaurant), 100-27.

Hebrew Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	25	11	S. A. K.	17	19
Mardelle	23	13	Ebron	16	20
Pals	22	14	A. S. A.	16	20
Phi Sigma	22	14	Owls	14	22
Vista	21	15	Merit	14	22
Nurim	17	19	A. P. P.	9	27

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—Weinberg (Pals), 114.16. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah), 25. High spares—J. Singer (Menorah), 106. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls) and A. Singer (Menorah), 95.

Navy Department League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bur. Eng.	30	15	Lithographers	23	22
Ordnance	27	18	S. & A.	21	24
Barracks	24	21	Hydrographic	20	25
Secretarys	24	21	A. & I.	20	28
Y. & D.	23	22	Engineers	18	27
Commandants	23	22	Aeronautics	17	28

Sanico League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Green Bag	28	11	San. Signs	20	19
San. Do'nuts	25	14	San. Poultry	20	19
Stokeley's Veg.	25	14	Jumbo Butter	20	19
San. Bakery	24	15	Coffee Div.	19	20
San. Meats	24	15	San. Bread	19	20
Equipment	22	17	San. Flour	18	21
San. Office	22	17	L. o' L. But.	17	22
Hunt's Fruits	22	17	Piggly Wiggly	14	25
San. Tea	22	17	Fam. Circle	13	26
San. P. But.	21	18	Self Service	12	27
San. Rye Brd.	21	18	San. Coffee	12	27
Airway Coffee	21	18	San. Eggs	12	27
San Cakes	20	19	San. Butter	12	27

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Green Bag Coffee, 1,692. High individual game—R. Paul (Equipment), 149. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High individual average—Wm. La Bille, Office), 115-33. High spares—Wm. La Bille (Office), 102.

B. Y. P. U. League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	28	8	Ft. Mem.	18	18
Hyattsville	28	8	Metro. No. 2	16	20
Kendall	26	10	Centennial	15	21
Petworth	24	12	Bethany B.	15	21
First	23	13	Bethany 1	14	22
Metro. No. 1	22	14	Fifth	11	25
W. Wash.	21	15	National 1	11	25
Brookland	20	16	Calvary	6	30
Temple	20	16	National 2	5	31

Interstate Commerce Com. League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Permits	21	12	Inquiry	17	16
Mimeograph	20	13	Inform. Cases	17	16
Valuation	20	13	Examiners	15	18
Traffic	17	16	Statistics	11	22
Air Mail	17	16	Certificates	10	23

Daylight League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.
Daily News	26	10
Master Printers	22	14
Washington Post	21	15
New Center Market	19	17
Anheusuer Busch	16	20
Evening Star	16	20
City Postoffice	15	21
Occidental Hotel	9	27

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Daily News.						
A. Ford	20	6	48	137	386	113-4
Groff	21	10	55	157	382	112-10
Bradley	27	14	62	132	356	111-4
Lemerise	30	8	66	148	384	107-18
Hutchinson	30	6	62	134	362	104-24
T. Ford	28	10	42	117	320	99-3
Master Printers.						
Edinger	36	15	73	140	351	108-6
Lawn	28	13	48	132	367	105-1
Deavers	30	8	52	129	341	101-12
Tobias	21	6	31	135	321	101-2
Overstreet	27	7	41	116	310	98-16
Pierce	21	10	28	116	304	98-6
Martin	17	5	21	111	305	92-9
Washington Post.						
Lawrence	29	20	55	127	352	110-7
Suess	33	10	75	143	350	108-6
Clark	36	12	72	141	353	105-31
Orme	26	8	51	130	334	105-7
Scott	24	8	44	133	336	103-13
Feller	29	13	34	120	333	96-24
New Center Market.						
Kettler	36	19	77	142	369	110-15
Kerly	9	2	20	127	344	107-6
Kilby	36	15	64	128	347	104-13
Porter	27	10	63	125	328	101-17
Newman	33	10	53	122	325	100-19
Robertson	27	5	52	117	310	100-15
Anheusuer Busch.						
Gaylor	36	12	82	145	374	107-11
Boggs	36	16	70	139	366	106-14
Appel	32	17	48	149	388	101
Pape	32	14	50	118	337	100-19
Foster	30	4	52	116	311	98-20
Evening Star.						
Rogers	31	17	55	136	357	106-16
Moore	23	15	33	119	329	103-2
Lowery	34	11	60	120	340	100-26
Verdi	35	16	39	125	311	98-6
Jacobi	26	13	20	139	323	92-16
Lentz	12	3	19	128	322	97-10
City Postoffice.						
Donahue	15	7	30	125	363	109-1
Raftery	16	7	32	139	336	106-13
Schweir	36	11	72	127	341	105-23
Eisenberg	36	15	68	126	349	104-7
Hinton	10	6	12	118	311	101
Neubeck	31	8	42	130	336	96-5
Occidental Hotel.						
Deaner	30	17	64	146	351	109-6
Henberry	32	13	48	149	342	100-29
Pietro	20	6	34	118	323	100-9
Blank	18	4	24	125	324	97-6
Coppersmith	21	4	25	118	334	92-5
Falwell	30	8	30	117	299	92-5

Federal Bowling League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Inves'tion	35	7	FWA	22	20
U. S. Senate	29	13	War	21	21
Vets. Adm.	28	14	I. B. E. W. 121	21	21
G. P. O.	23	19	Navy	21	21
Nat. Cap. Pks	22	20	Labor	21	21

Records.

High team game—Veterans Administration, 671. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,892. High individual game—Stephenson (United States Senate), 169. High individual set—Burton (G. P. O.), 460. High strikes—Hartnett (I. B. E. W.), 29. High spares—Penfold (War), 127. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 122-33.

Independent League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramblers	23	16	Capitols	20	19
Peerless	22	17	Nationals	19	20
Budget Bur.	22	17	Quints	19	20
Coast Ins.	22	17	Gas Co.	17	22
Chest. Farms	22	17	Labor-Sta.	14	25
Kanns	20	19	Ro-Lu Shops	14	25

Civic Clubs League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	19	8	Kiwanis 2	11	13
S. S. Lions	16	8	Newcomers	10	14
Optimist	12	12	Civitan	12	15
Reciprocity	14	13	Wash. Lions	8	13
Kiwanis 1	13	14	Rotary	11	16

Lutheran League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	19	8	Zion 1	15	12
Trinity 1	19	8	St. Paul	11	16
Georgetown	18	9	Trinity 2	11	16
Grace	18	9	St. Matthew	9	18
Christ Church	16	11	Atonement	8	19
Incarnation	16	11	Zion 2	3	24

Young Peoples Fellowship League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1	25	11	Trinity	16	20
Christ Ch. 2	20	16	All Souls	16	20
St. Columba	18	18	Rock Creek	16	20
St. Stephen's	18	18	Good Shepherd	15	21

Western Electric League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dials	24	12	Office	17	19
Auditors	23	13	Subsets	17	19
Metal Finish	22	14	Inspection	15	21
Supervisors	19	17	Handsets	13	23
Wood Working	18	18	Warehouse	12	24

Takoma Duckpin Association. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar.	31	11	Tak. Motor	22	20
Col. W. P.	26	16	Ken'dy S. Sta.	20	22
Tak. Rest.	26	16	Stand. T. & B.	20	22
Dome Oil	25	17	Stevens-War.	18	24
Seal Const.	25	17	Tak. Legion 28	8	31
Tak. Tailors	23	19	Dorsch Bak.	8	31

East Wash. Church. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	27	12	Vaughn Class	21	18
Bradburn	25	14	Grace Ref.	20	19
Petworth Bap.	24	15	United Breth.	14	25
First Breth.	21	15	Van Roberts	10	26
Met. Bap.	22	17	Pk. View Chr.	8	28

Takoma Church League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory M. E.	28	11	Presby. 2	19	20
Catholic 2	25	17	Baptist	20	22
Catholic 1	24	18	Christian	16	26
Presby. 1	24	18	Albright Mem.	15	27
Trinity 1	24	18	Trinity 2	12	30

Takoma Suburban. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	30	12	Dec. Lunch	26	16
Brooks Shade	29	13	Old Colony	26	16
Schlegel & G.	28	14	Lamar & Wal.	20	22
Pioneer Press	27	15	Gen. Amuse.	14	28

D. C. Repair Shop. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers	26	10	Carpenters 2	16	20
Carpenters 1	23	10	Plumbers	14	19
Tinners	25	11	Office	14	22
Electricians	17	19	Estimators	6	30

Optical League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmonds No. 1	22	14	A. O. Co.	16	20
Connecticut	21	15	Edmonds No. 2	14	22
Hilbert	21	15	M. M. & B.	13	33

Acacia League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. B. Nichols	6	0	Wm. M'gomery	2	4
Howard Kacy's	4	2	Don Roberts	2	4
Sam. Mooers	3	3	Lloyd Crippen	1	6

Acacia League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hal. All Stars	5	1	Dubey's Debs	4	2
Mtta's Maul	5	1	Rodlun's News	0	6
Hutch Stenos	4	2	Hamm. Hunkies	0	6

Hebrew Interclub League. Team Standings. Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah), 114.30. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Nardelle), 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah), 23. High spares—J. Singer (Menorah), 98. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls), and A. Singer (Menorah), 95.

Individual averages.

	G.	Avg.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.
Mardelle.						
Schecter	31	112-22	162	415	8	86
Gevinson	23	109-19	133	344	13	54
Witt	28	105-10	142	345	10	56
Wasserman	31	104-5	134	357	13	53
Bookoff	29	102-4	147	325	11	46
Silverman	19	100-12	120	309	6	31
Gimbel	2	99	109	198	2	2
Yaffy	2	97-1	101	195	2	3
Menorah.						
J. Singer	33	114-30	170	390	13	98
M. Bortnick	3	110-2	112	332	3	7
Edlovitch	33	109-8	135	372	16	65
D. Singer	33	108-20	128	356	23	66
Jeweler	33	105-31	127	374	18	69
Birnman	27	104-20	128	353	13	43
A Singer	3	101-1	111	206	1	3
Pals.						
Weinberg	30	113-29	165	387	19	92
Levy	30	110-10	131	349	20	65
Tucker	28	107-24	137	357	13	57
Blendman	30	103-15	127	359	12	55
Katz	28	98-20	127	333	11	39
Block	2	97-1	99	195	0	4
Mudrick	2	96-1	103	193	1	2
Vista.						
Bortnick	29	112-1	152	355	16	68
Understein	12	110-6	138	367	7	22
R. Goldberg	33	109-18	143	362	18	69
Goodman	23	108-1	141	374	11	47
Kolodin	33	107-5	135	346	17	71
Dworin	1	102	102	102	0	3
N. Goldberg	28	97-8	126	316	15	32
Dicken	6	93-3	99	288	4	6
Phi Sigma.						
Berman	32	107-16	134	350	14	74
Letvin	26	106-2	125	351	13	55
A. Scheinerman	30	104-1	136	349	18	49
Ornstein	29	101-2	119	336	17	41
W. Scheinerman	9	98-2	120	314	5	10
Lasky	26	97-9	120	327	8	39
A. Levitov	7	96	96	96	1	0
Horwitz	6	91	100	100	3	4
J. Levitov	2	88	94	94	0	3
Jaffe	3	85-1	91	91	0	1
Nurim.						
W. Miller	33	103-17	137	365	15	61
Appel	31	100-21	125	348	18	46
Harris	33	100-11	123	328	11	58
Zettlin	32	94-26	125	318	10	33
Gershenson	32	94-19	123	318	6	41
Baker	3	87-1	95	95	0	3
H. Miller	1	86	86	86	0	1
Ebron.						
Sherman	24	108-11	137	353	9	57
Pruss	1	102	102	102	1	1
Maizel	29	100-28	120	315	9	54
Sean	32	100-27	127	332	6	53
Silverman	23	100-2	125	342	8	30
Schwartz	28	94-15	118	313	7	34
Silver	20	94-3	109	303	5	23
Singer	3	93	101	279	1	3
Fenishel	4	89	113	280	0	5
Lubar	1	81	81	81	0	0
A. Z. A.						
Bookoff	30	103-23	136	345	16	49
Weiman	19	102-16	123	337	9	34
Rosenberg	12	101-1	129	233	4	24
Abelman	27	101	130	342	8	48
Garfinkle	26	98-7	124	320	6	34
Love	14	93-13	116	315	7	15
Shankman	16	90-14	120	302	6	14
Weinstein	5	88-1	122	290	2	3
Livshin	1	85	85	85	0	1
Merit.						
Flax	31	100-8	124	328	14	47
Coolidge	4	99-2	111	201	1	5
G. Blanken	32	97-20	129	341	6	55
Shyman	29	97-4	120	345	14	31
Schwartz	32	93-8	140	330	15	38
Green	29	91-9	113	318	11	26
Aaronson	4	83-2	93	178	1	4
S. Blanken	3	82-1	97	173	2	0
Sigma Alpha Kappa.						
Himmelfarb	29	113-2	128	369	22	67
Cohen	25	101-5	130	331	13	39
Teitelbaum	1	101	101	101	0	0
S. Goldstein	19	100-13	122	314	5	30
Beek	8	99-4	123	320	1	14
A. Snyder	18	98-7	117	313	6	34
Jeweler	22	96-20	135	312	6	34
Garland	5	96-2	111	289	2	8
H. Sklar	6	92-1	100	288	0	8
M. Goldstein	4	91-3	103	205	0	8
M. Sklar	7	89-4	101	254	2	7
H. Snyder	1	87	87	87	0	1
Sperling	2	85-1	86	86	0	1
Miller	2	84-1	97	97	1	2
B. Snyder	1	84	84	84	0	0
Fischer	1	71	71	71	0	0
Owls.						
Himmelfarb	30	107-21	129	348	13	65
Foer	33	105-31	134	361	14	65
Keyser	10	99-1	124	302	3	17
Stein	25	98-3	123	340	11	40
Rosen	24	93-12	119	280	3	33
Kishter	6	93-5	108	266	1	6
Ginsberg	18	92-10	109	298	3	20
Schneider	15	92-1	110	283	2	16
Weinberg	2	84	84	85	0	2
Alphi Phi Pi.						
S. Poretsky	25	98-23	143	336	12	36
Kossow	17	94-12	112	307	3	26
Cohen	9	93-5	123	288	5	7
D. Leventhal	4	92-1	104	284	2	2
E. Simon	30	91-10	122	295	1	36
F. Abraham	32	90-11	121	300	3	39
J. Abraham	6	90-2	101	273	0	10
Hayman	10	88-9	113	274	3	9
H. Miller	8	88-4	128	322	3	10
R. Simon	10	88-1	103	285	2	9
D. Miller	4	86-1	113	266	2	1
Becker	8	84-6	101	281	0	7

SILVER SPRING-GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D.	33	12	Mon. Elec.	20	22
Tak. Const.	27	15	Grotto Grill	20	22
Walsh Motor	24	18	Three O's	19	23
Sh. Pk. W.&L.	24	18	Cornelius Ptg.	18	24
Colesville S. S.	24	18	S. S. P. O.	16	29
S. S. Hotel	22	20	White's Hdw.	8	34

Records.

High team set—Takoma Construction Co., 1,736. High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High individual game—McKay Monument Electric), 160. High individual strikes—Spates (Silver Spring Hotel), 28. High individual spares—Woodward (Silver Spring Cleaners and Dyers), 114. High individual average—McKay (Monument Electric), 115.

Dept. of Labor Interdivisional League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation	29	7	Naturalization	23	16
Employ. Stat.	28	11	Immigration	22	17
Cost of L. W.	28	11	Employ. Ser.	15	19
Prices	24	15	Cost of L R.	14	25

Southern Railway League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing	24	9	Disbursing	16	17
Construction	19	14	Traffic	14	19
Operation	18	15	Central Bu.	13	20
Paymasters	18	15	Law	10	23

B. Y. P. Y. League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro 1	27	7	Temple	17	13
Hyattsville	21	9	Kendall	15	15
First 1	20	10	Fifth	14	16
W. Wash.	20	10	Second	10	20
Bethany	19	11	Calvary	7	23
Petworth	18	12	Nat. Baptist	6	18
First 2	17	13	Metro. 2	3	27

Maritime Commission League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Operations	22	14	Finance	18	18
Comptroller 2	21	15	Insurance 1	17	19
Insurance 2	21	15	Regulations 2	16	20
Secretary	20	16	C. & M.	13	23
Regulations 1	20	16	Comptroller 1	12	24

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	24	12	N. C. Ave. 1	18	18
Cherrydale	24	12	N. C. Ave. 2	18	18
Mt. Tabor 1	24	15	R. I. Ave. 2	19	20
Calvary	19	14	First Church	18	21
R. I. Ave. 1	22	17	N. C. Ave. 3	11	28
Mt. Tabor 2	20	16	All-Stars	5	27

Records.

High team game, Rhode Island Avenue No. 1—588 and Fort Myer Heights—570. High team set, Cherrydale—1,613 and Mount Tabor No. 1—1,603. High individual averages, Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights)—111-17 and Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1)—110-9. High individual game, Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2)—155 and Ross (Calvary)—150. High individual set, Ross (Calvary)—387 and Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1)—381. High strikes, Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2)—20. High spares, Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights)—90 and Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1)—86.

Individual Averages.

	G.	Sts.	Sps.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Fort Myer Heights.						
Mahoney	35	15	90	134	372	111-17
Darr	36	13	76	149	347	105-22
C. Keyes	36	7	68	132	341	103-6
Cooper	15	1	25	127	321	98-2
Williams	36	11	45	130	342	96-25
Werner	20	0	22	106	292	91-18
Cherrydale.						
J. Scholl	27	9	60	128	337	106-1
K. Barker	35	16	59	137	358	103-8
Donaldson	36	14	65	146	364	102-
F. Stehman	36	6	68	142	357	100-28
Hammond	36	12	60	125	333	98-18
Mount Tabor No. 1.						
Lindbergh	35	11	86	150	381	110-9
Rupenthal	30	15	60	138	376	106-27
C. G. Davis	35	9	60	122	332	99-28
E. Cogswell	38	10	51	127	328	96-19
K. Cogswell	38	7	53	128	319	94-19
Calvary.						
Ross	30	13	68	146	387	108-13
B. Pigg	33	12	47	113	321	98-28
P. Bressler	29	12	40	117	323	98-18
H. Tyler	33	8	39	118	315	94-17
H. Harris	23	3	24	117	294	90-5
O. Pigg	11	2	8	107	279	87-9
Rhode Island Avenue No. 1.						
J. Smith	15	5	22	119	329	102-14
Gateley	36	11	63	133	323	101-3
C. Harris	39	16	58	127	340	99-2
Dietrich	39	8	65	134	333	97-37
W. Cross	36	10	49	137	336	96-33
Mount Tabor No. 2.						
Jones	36	20	59	155	346	104-12
Moler	36	12	62	134	353	102-34
Dixon	33	8	47	141	335	98-5
G. Davis	36	14	47	129	308	96-21
Sparshott	35	8	42	119	301	90-13
North Carolina Avenue No. 1.						
A. Hummer	33	16	67	127	341	107-11
Hayghe	24	7	54	128	343	106-23
Hess	33	11	53	132	337	101-11
Leaman	36	12	60	125	329	99-23
I. Hummer	36	12	55	136	351	99-19
Webster	15	1	12	100	284	89-4
North Carolina Avenue No. 2						
K. Brown	21	7	29	121	314	99-1
Foley	30	6	47	117	336	98-15
E. Dorman	30	4	42	129	323	96-18
Acton	30	13	30	113	309	94-13
Barnes	13	4	14	114	292	88-7
McIntyre	33	9	24	106	286	87-10
Rhode Island Avenue No. 2.						
Bishop	39	14	59	128	334	100-19
Shivers	31	6	45	122	343	97-27
Willett	39	6	46	113	310	92-27
Dorsey	36	7	38	119	307	92-10
Kindle	33	9	30	117	302	92-9
Pike	12	2	4	98	255	84-11
First Church.						
W. Dare	16	5	26	118	330	99-12
C Dare	33	9	44	117	309	95-21
S. Dare	33	7	46	129	333	95-16
D. Fachina	38	3	58	118	331	94-34
Anderson	39	14	43	116	308	94-
W. Thomas	11	3	5	101	267	82-2
North Carolina Avenue No. 3.						
J. Warner	39	10	44	124	305	91-12
P. Hipsley	36	9	40	110	298	91-5
P. Carver	37	9	33	125	333	90-29
Ladd	35	4	31	107	294	89-14
R. Warner	37	4	35	110	292	87-30
All Stars.						
Rudicille	12	6	20	122	332	104-11
Fentress	24	10	30	137	337	96-16
Martin	21	1	25	107	293	88-4
Pile	26	2	21	112	299	85-20
Pike	11	0	12	105	277	85-
Cox	11	0	12	110	278	84-5
Fairfax	36	7	21	99	277	82-28

Silver Spring American League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stweart Bros.	27	15	Sh. Pk. Rest.	21	21
Wolfe Motor	25	17	National Beer	20	22
S. S. Mkt.	25	17	Dome Oil	19	22
Keys & Sons	24	18	M'side Ldry.	16	26
Paul's Place	24	18	Joe Judge's	13	28
Dixie Pig	23	19	Service Elec.	13	29

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672; second high team game, Morningside Laundry, 644. High team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763; second high team set, Wolfe Motor Co., 1,754. High individual game—Mueller (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 168; second high individual game, Mullinix (Dixie Pig), 165. High individual set—Schroyer (Morningside), 427; second high individual set, Strickler (E. C. Keys), 409. High individual strikes—Mueller (Shep. Pk. Rest), 28; second high individual strikes, Strickler (E. C. Keys), 26. High individual spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 128; second high individual spares, Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 124. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 118-33; second high individual average, Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 117-36; O'Donahue (Wolfe Motor Co.), 117-23.

Lutheran League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place	25	8	Mt. Rainier	15	18
St. Paul's 1	22	11	Keller Mem.	15	18
St. John's 2	20	13	Grace	12	18
Trinity	19	14	St. Paul's 2	12	18
Incarnation	17	16	Takoma	12	18
Atonement	15	15	Zion	13	20
Christ Church	16	17	St. John's 1	12	21

C. & P. Telephone League (Ladies). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
North	22	8	Toll	14	16
Auxiliary Ser.	21	9	Dist. M. Nat.	12	18
Gen. Office	15	15	Plant	12	18
Columbia	14	16	Cleveland	10	20

Dynamite League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Paazers	22	11	Analysts	17	19
Duds	22	14	Wreck. Crew	17	19
Tornadoes	18	15	Audicrats	14	22
Sleuths	19	17	Blow Hards	12	24

Federal League (Men). Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation	32	7	I. B. E. W.	21	18
Vet. Adm.	26	13	P. W. A.	21	18
U. S. Senate	26	13	War	20	19
G. P. O.	22	17	Navy	19	20
Nat. Cap. Pks	22	17	Labor	19	20

Police Boys' Game Today.

Police Boys Club No. 5 football team will seek to keep intact its unbeaten record in the Police Boys Club League today, when it faces the Boys Club of Washington on Monument Diamond No. 1 at 11 a. m.

The Police team has won three of its four games, having been tied once. Washington Boys Club has won two, lost two and tied one. Next week, the Police will face the Northeast Boys Club for the championship, depending upon the outcome of this game.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Other day I ran into my favorite caddy, Pace Rayburg, and the conversation naturally was about golf. Now Pace Rayburg is no ordinary caddy. He is just about tops in the business, and it occurred to me during the course of our tete-a-tete that if there were more caddies like Pace a good bit of our caddy worries would be over.

HERMAN.

The fact remains that Pace is a model caddy, and as such does everything just about perfect. A student at Howard University, he has spent the last ten years studying the game from A to Z, and clearly and convincingly can tell you how to play every shot in the bag. That's on the level my good friends, for I could refer you to a carload of wellknown golfers, who have taken Pace's tips and advice. A carload of good golfers can't be wrong.

In my dual role of golf reporter and player, I have discovered that there is a decided dearth of outstanding bag-toters. Caddy masters too often have made the mistake of sending out green, inexperienced young caddies with topnotch golfers. The result: A bad time was had by both. Just as it is necessary for a first class caddy to lug 'em for the shining star, so it is necessary to have the same type of caddy work for the dub—the fellow who is sorely in need of help.

Time and again I've seen a good game spoiled by questionable judgment on a caddy's part, and his poor manners during the round.

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Of course, I seem to be drifting away from Pace Rayburg, but our conversation with him set in motion a great idea, which I'd like to pass along to club professionals, golf chairmen and caddy masters.

"The National P. G. A. has talked about standardizing golf instructions," I told Pace. "Well why doesn't the P. G. A. take steps to standardize caddying? By that I mean there should be a regular school for caddying.

"The professional or caddymaster would lecture to the embryonic caddies, explaining something about the fundamentals of the game; the clubs to be used for certain shots, and drilling into them obedience, discipline, honesty, and other things which should be in the make-up of the model caddy.

"Thus with such a school the caddymaster would always have trained disciplined bag-toters instead of the customary raw recruits."

Pace agreed that it was a good idea, and said he'd like to see some action, come next spring when the caddies are out in full force.

The best feeling in the world is to play golf with a respectable caddy, who is always giving you the right steer, and pouring words of courage and confidence into those ears.

How sweet it is when you knock that five iron stoney to the pin, and your caddy says, "Nice shot, Mr. Dave, I knew you could do it!"

• • • •

Well so much for the golf school.

It might interest you to know that Pace Rayburg is writing a book on caddying, and hopes to sell it. You wouldn't think a caddy had such ambition. Pace is an exception to the rule. He's a smart young fellow who has been paying his way through college from the little money he earns on the golf course. There isn't much caddying these wintry days, and so Pace has been working at the Post Office.

About this book—Pace shows that he knows the game. His first few chapters are most interesting, it wouldn't be ethical to give away some of his caddying secrets, but, quite frankly, his stuff is the real McCoy.

Pace says his favorite professional is Horton Smith. He calls Smith's machine, a gentleman, a golfing personality and the nicest guy in the game today." Yes, he's caddied for Smith numerous times.

Among the Washington amateur stars, he thinks Congressional's Roger Peacock is the "most polite and the best golfer we've had in years." Having caddied for him numerous championships, Pace says Peacock has a most compact swing and a style that "is unsurpassed in this section. He's a golfer who plays his best when down."

He caddied for Mrs. David Clark, a former Middle-Atlantic champion, steadily at Army and Navy, and has pulled Mrs. Betty Meckley, District and Maryland champion, home in several big tournaments.

• • • •

"Mrs. Clark is one of the best woman putters I ever caddied for," Pace declared, "and her short irons were almost perfect.

"I always admire Mrs. Meckley for her decisions to play safe in matches or tournaments."

In 1932 Pace caddied for Lawson Little in two rounds at Army and Navy's rolling layout before the California siege gun had stepped into prominence.

"I figured a man who hit the ball as he did would go far," Pace declared. "He hit every shot hard, even the short ones, for he was learning to master the cut shot. I never will forget how he drove that eleventh green on the fly."

When he caddied for Babe Didrickson in that exhibition match with Patty Berg at Congressional, he noticed this about the Texas girl:

"She walks up to every shot just like the big time pro. Plenty of confidence. She even brags about making the shot perfect. My only criticism of Mrs. Didrikson is that she becomes disinterested in her shots when she's playing badly."

Here's what he remembers about Johnny Revolta when he caddied for the former P. G. A. champion at Kenwood a few years ago:

"His huge hands impressed me. He was a slugger then. Also a quick player. He'd swing and walk, and didn't stay down to his shots long enough. I told him if he'd stay down, he'd break par every time.

He says Wiffy Cox is one pro who never underclubs himself. Which is true.

He considers the following some of the best caddies in town:

Clyde Martin and Rudolph Iverson, his buddies at Congressional; Billy Adams at Columbia; Jake Bagley at Kenwood; Sonny Wilson, Army-Navy; Ev Payne at Manor; a fellow named "Red" at Chevy Chase; a fellow named "Seed" at Woodmont; a "Cotton" at Burning Tree and Chester White at Washington Golf and Country Club.

"And what's the first thing a caddy thinks about when he grabs your bag," we asked him.

And Pace replied:

"He's thinking how much of a tip he's gonna get."

• • • •

POT POURRI . . .

Helen Dettweiler writes from Hollywood, Calif., that she's having the time of her life . . . Taking lessons from Olin Dutra, former Open and P. G. A. champion, and is learning to play polo . . . Harvey Cobb, the barrister, he of the silver, glibe tongue, will desert these parts next month for a world tour . . . The popular Congressional divot-digger will be gone more than eight months . . . Nope—he won't take his golf clubs, because you can rent them very cheap elsewhere, he says . . . Now, Harvey, you're kiddin', you love your own golf sticks too well . . . The boys and girls tell me that Gene Harlow, the blonde bombshell, took quite a liking to Horton Smith, and wanted him to play in a picture with her . . . Horton said no, no a thousand times no, modest, bashful man that he is . . He'd rather be single and play golf . . . That new parking area at East Potomac's course will be a welcome relief to hundreds . . . It's so convenient . . . And Harry Graham and his staff at East Potomac won't freeze this winter, for S. G. has provided heat in the golfshop and lunchroom . . . If George Brandt, jr., former North Carolina University athlete, had the time to play golf, he'd be a knockout . . . He has the form and the shots, considering he's only been at it a short time. Papa Brandt, our composing room neighbor, would like to see George, jr., be a golf star.

Sogimas Take Softball Title as Season Ends

In the final night of play in the Community Center Department's Indoor Softball League last night, the Sogimas won the title, although beaten by Federal Surplus Commodities, 1 to 0.

This defeat, the first in the series, gave the Sogimas a record of six victories and one defeat. Harold Stephis was the star of the game, striking out 11 men in 7 innings for the victors and yielding but one hit.

So successful was the season just closed, that member teams are talking of embarking on another in March, to be played in two halves, the second half, outdoor play, to start in May.

Heurich Cagers Will Oppose Dux Today

Brooklyn Five, Made Up of Former N. Y. College Aces, Is Tough Foe.

The Heurich Brewers will be forced to call on all their cunning and basketball strategy this afternoon at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest, in their game with the Brooklyn Dux, a team made up of former New York college stars now seeking fame and fortune in the pro game.

With the toss-up scheduled for 3:30, there will be a preliminary game between Senate Beer and Fort Myer, Heurich Cup League contenders, at 2:30.

Heurich had a narrow escape from defeat in its home debut last Sunday, winning by 3 points from Kendrick, of Alexandria.

Perhaps the outstanding player on the Brooklyn Dux is Archie Kameros, former captain of an undefeated Long Island University quintet, who not only outjumps most of his opponents, but usually outshoots them.

One of Top Teams.

Venty Lieb, who once played at New York University, and later with the Philadelphia Sphas and Brooklyn Jewels; Meyer Pincus and George Goldsmith, two youngsters developed by Nat Holman at New York City College; Aaron Salzman, formerly with Union Temple Club, and Dud Lynn, a sandlot product, will appear with the Brooklyn cagers.

The Dux, organized in 1918, are one of the three best teams in Brooklyn. They are featured at the Brooklyn Palace, and among their victims are Brooklyn Visitation, 30-21, and New York Celtics, 25-21.

Three 15-minute periods, tried out last week, will prevail for today's pro game.

Heurich's pros will open fire with Whitey Wilson and Ed Hargaden at forward; Waldo Wegner, former all-Big Six from Iowa State, at center, and Otts Zahn and Ralph Bennie at guard. Tuffy Leemans, back in form after a vigorous football season with the New York Giants, and Ev Russell will be in reserve.

McBride, Briscoe Win in Ring Meet

Willie McBride, 126, was awarded a 2-minute decision over Robert Cole, 130, last night in the semifinals of the Tri-State boxing tournament at the Twelfth Street "Y," clearly outclassing his opponent.

Jim Briscoe won a technical knockout over Ray Taylor in the 135-pound class, Taylor being unable to finish the second round. Xander Ingram, in the 165-pound class, was awarded a booed decision over Adolph Essex, of Burrville, though clearly the victor.

116-pound class—Chris Stewart decisioned William Banks in 3 rounds.

130-pound class—Myron Ross, Troop 314, Boy Scouts, gained a technical knockout over Lawrence Jones, Troop 508, after 2 minutes of the second round.

99-pound class—Bill Sneed decisioned Kid Ross after 3 fast rounds.

145-pound class—James Price won over Harry Chase by a technical knockout in the first round.

69-pound class—Kid Esten was awarded the decision over Kid Roy after three fast midget rounds.

132-pound class—John Gatling, in his initial appearance, defeated Sid Duckett, CCC representative. The bell saved Duckett in the first round, and he quit after a stiff right to the jaw in the second.

113-pound class—George Wilson, of the Southwest Center, was awarded the decision over Morris Clinkscales, also a southwestern. Clinkscales proclaiming that he was tired in the second round, but protesting vigorously against Wilson's hand being raised as the victor.

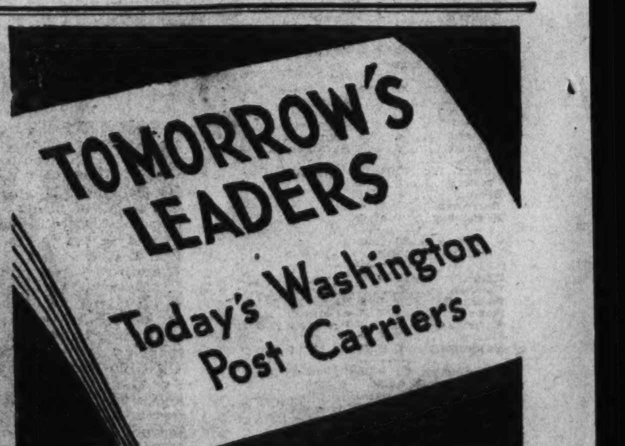
Harvard Uses 20 Men To Beat Cornell, 54-40

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19 (U.P.)—Harvard used its entire 20-man squad tonight in defeating Cornell, 54 to 40, in a fast-played Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball game here tonight.

Harvard led nearly all the way and entirely dominated the second period. High scorer for the Crimson was Right Forward George F. Lowman, who was credited with 14 points. Right Forward Tom Rich led Cornell scorers with 13 points.

Games Wanted.

The Western A. C. basketball team wants games with unlimited teams. Call Joe Splawn, West 2699-J.



MEET CAPTAIN HERFURTH.

Paul F. Herfurth, 16, Alexandria, Va., R. F. D. No. 3, has recently been appointed a team captain in the Newspaper Boys of America organization. Paul attends Lee Jackson High School, where he has earned athletic honors on the junior basketball team. His hobbies are sports and he has ambitions of becoming a sports writer. Paul likes his Post route because he can make his own money and he makes many interesting contacts with many people. All Post carriers are exclusive Washington members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which instructs carriers in the underlying principles of character, thrift and citizenship.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Furr and Lucas Eager for Third Battle Here Tomorrow

Each Winner Of Disputed Decision

New Jersey Ironworker Was Shorn of Title; Bacala on Card.

Phillip Hamilton Furr, who has an obscure claim to the District welterweight championship, will meet Johnny Lucas, the New Jersey ironworker, in a rubber engagement at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Phillip was awarded an unpopular decision at the end of their first bout—a 10-round encounter. At the end of the second engagement, Lucas was given an equally unpopular decision over Phil. Tomorrow night's battle should decide the issue.

Following the second encounter between these two welterweights the District Boxing Commission relaxed into its only bit of business which has been criticized in responsible quarters since the legalization of larrup here.

The Commission Ruled.

The second fight between Lucas and Furr was a 15-round bout, which was billed as one involving Furr's District welterweight championship. Lucas was given the official decision at the finish of the bout, but when Phillip claimed he did not know his title was involved, the Commission ruled that he had not lost his local laurels.

This decision was rendered despite the fact that any 15-round encounter here involves a championship, if either fighter is a titleholder and that Furr not only lost in the ring, but on the scales when he weighed in over the 147-pound limit for his division before the fight, while Lucas scaled under the limit.

Lucas, who was pretty well washed up when he was brought here to fight Furr the first time, should provide even stiffer opposition for the local lad tomorrow night than he ever has before. Heartened by his good showing in their first encounter, Lucas started whipping himself into condition for the second bout. Since winning the verdict in their second meeting, Lucas has been even more earnestly in training and may soundly trounce the District welterweight championship claimant.

Bacala Meets Taylor.

An eight-round semifinal will offer Sam Bacala, who has a prolonged winning streak here, and Bucky Taylor, another Baltimore welterweight. These two fought in a six-round preliminary at Turner's a few weeks ago, with Bacala getting the decision, although he was floored for a nine count in the first round.

Billy Edwards, a local colored heavyweight, will tangle with Bruce Alexander, of Philadelphia, in a six-round preliminary. The winner of this bout will meet Shorty Ahearn, conqueror of both Edwards and Killer Lamar, within a few weeks.

Jimmy Leto, flashy Baltimore featherweight, will swap swats with Doug Swetnam, who is crying for a shot at Lou Gevinson, in the remaining six-rounder.

A four-rounder will complete the bill.

Racquet Club Blanked In Squash at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19.—Failing to win a single match, the University Racquet Club, of Washington, was trounced, 7-0, by the Baltimore Athletic Club in squash this afternoon on "the latter's courts.

Only one of the matches was forced into a fourth game. This one, which was the most closely contested brought together Bogue Cummings, the Maryland State champion, and J. M. Gibson. After dropping the initial game the local crown holder came back strong to annex the next three.

Bogue Cummings defeated J. M. Gibson, 8-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-8; Harry Burkheimer defeated Eugene O'Dunne, 15-10, 15-11, 15-12; W. M. Bolton defeated T. Herrick, 15-12, 15-4, 15-12; Will Scott defeated B. Oehlert, 15-7, 15-5, 15-4; Barney Gerard defeated R. Walsh, 15-8, 15-10, 15-12; John Bibby defeated W. Macomber, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10; Page Boyce defeated S. Scrivner, 15-5, 15-9, 15-10.

Church School League.

S. A.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Stant,f	3	0	6	Clark,f	2	0	4
Kaufman,f	0	0	0	Sanders,f	0	0	0
Nelson,f	0	0	0	Giles,f	2	0	4
Cosimano,c	2	0	4	Hathaway,c	1	0	2
Collier,g	1	0	2	Dagger,g	1	1	3
Fones,g	2	0	4	Pendexter,g	0	2	2
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Schulze.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	C. C. Presby.	G	FG	P
Niland,f	1	0	2	Brent,f	0	0	0
McClure,f	0	0	0	Huffman,f	1	0	2
Durrett,f	2	0	4	M'gomery,c	1	1	3
Kinter,f	4	0	8	Marsden,g	2	0	4
Custer,c	5	1	11	Buck'ham,g	0	0	0
Gay,c	1	0	2	Totals	4	1	9
Horn,g	1	0	2				
Parker,g	2	0	4				
Steep,g	6	0	12				
Burrows,g	1	2	4				
St'fellow,g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	49				

Referee—Schulze.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	W'minster.	G	FG	P
Cooke,f	2	1	5	Claggett,f	0	0	0
Rankin,f	3	0	6	Riley,f	2	0	4
Fox,c	2	1	5	Altman,c	1	0	2
Barnes,g	1	1	3	Fogelgren,g	2	1	5
Diely,g	0	0	0	Hartnett,g	0	0	0
Halderman,g	4	1	9	Twiford,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	[illegible]	1	13

Referee—Schulze.

Mt Vernon.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Adair,f	2	0	4	E.Grimm,f	2	2	6
Sh'worth,f	0	0	0	C.Grimm,f	3	0	6
Taylor,f	6	0	12	Hinrickson,c	1	0	2
Babbitt,c	2	0	4	Steiner,g	0	0	0
Timmons,g	6	0	12	Becker,g	0	0	0
Haske,g	4	0	8	Rothgeb,g	0	0	0
Shortlidge,g	0	0	0	Miller,g	0	1	1
Totals	20	0	40	Totals	6	3	15

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Br'baugh,f	3	0	6	Harris,f	3	3	9
Saylor,f	4	0	8	Morrison,f	0	0	0
Swan,c	1	1	3	Randall,f	5	0	10
Brown,c	0	0	0	Petterson,c	4	0	8
Colison,g	8	0	16	Lawless,g	2	0	4
Hayden,g	0	0	0	Abrahams,g	0	0	0
Dickey,g	3	0	6				
Totals	19	1	39	Totals	14	3	31

Lat. Day Sts.	G	FG	P	Nat. City.	G	FG	P
Price,f	2	0	4	Poole,f	0	0	0
L.C'more,f	0	0	0	Mills,f	0	0	0
Kimball,f	2	0	4	Reeding,f	0	0	0
King,f	0	0	0	Dale,f	0	1	1
Badger,c	4	0	8	Carpenter,c	3	0	6
E.C'more,g	1	0	2	Wells,g	3	0	6
Cannon,g	0	0	0	Wilkinson,g	0	0	0
Lybbert,g	7	0	14	Seamen,g	0	0	0
				Bing,g	3	0	6
Totals	16	0	32	Cudworth,g	0	0	0
				Stacy,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	1	19

National Committee Ranks Boxers

Post Staff Photo.

The National ranking committee of the National Boxing Association is shown hard at work here yesterday deciding the ranks of all boxers in the United States. Seated, left to right, are Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the N. B. A.; Joseph Maloney, President of the N. B. A., and Heinie Miller, Secretary of the District Boxing Commission. Standing, left to right, are, Latrobe Cogswell, Md.; Dan Kelley, Mass.; Joe Nauers, Va., and Jim Blake, Va.

Biggest Keel To Be Poured For Racer

90-Ton Lead Job for New America Cup Boat to Take 15 Hours.

By the Associated Press

Bath, Me., Dec. 19.—Bath shipwrights made painstaking preparations today for the biggest keel-pouring job ever attempted by an American shipyard.

They planned to cast in one piece Tuesday the lead "fin" of the $300,000 America's cup contender Harold S. Vanderbilt is having built at the Bath Iron Works.

W. Starling Burgess, who designed the big class J sloop, nameless as yet, deferred the pouring 24 hours, anxious to take every precaution assuring success to what he deemed the most important step in the yacht's construction.

Yard workmen were expected to spend 15 hours pouring between 80 and 90 tons of molten lead into a keel-mold set up on the ways from which the contender will slide into the Kennebec River next April.

Officials said the keel would be the largest ever cast in one piece in the United States.

Vanderbilt was not expected to watch the pouring. He now is in Florida.

The yacht's steel hull will begin to rise above the enormous keel as soon as the lead hardens.

Dimensions of the craft which Vanderbilt hopes to race against T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger, Endeavour II, remain a secret.

An authoritative source disclosed this much, however: The contender will be 87 feet long on the waterline—the class J limit and the same length as the British entry.

Thus, the new craft would be larger than either Rainbow of Enterprise, successful defenders in 1934 and 1930.

Vanderbilt, "Mike" to his yachting friends, sailed both yachts, which also were designed by Burgess. Rainbow defeated Sopwith's first Endeavour. Enterprise killed the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last chance at winning the historic "mug" by beating Shamrock V.

Before the new Vanderbilt boat can win the right to meet Sopwith's challenge, she must beat Gerard Lambert's Yankee and possibly Chandler Hovey's Weetamoe in trials.

If successful, the new sloop would go to the starting line off Newport, R. I., with Endeavour II on July 31, 1937. The first to win four races would possess the cup, which America has held 85 years.

N.B.A. Firm in Wisconsin Row

Continued from Page 1.

nitely by the N. B. A. for failing to fulfill a contract to box Phil Furr in Washington," President Maloney explained. "Before that suspension was put in effect, Portney had been signed to fight Raymond. He was allowed to go through with that bout even after the suspension had been posted, but he will not be allowed to fight again in an N. B. A. State until the suspension has been lifted."

Portney was rated tenth among the welterweights. Harry Jeffra, a Baltimore bantamweight, was ranked second to Sixto Escobar, recognized as champion by the N. B. A. Washington fighters fared not so well in the rankings. Pete Sarron, who makes his headquarters in Washington and Alexandria, Va., of course was recognized as featherweight champion. Howard Scott, District lightweight champion, was rated No. 10 among the contenders for the crown now worn by Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y.

Heavyweight Division.

James J. Braddock, Jersey City, N. J., champion.
1. Max Schmeling, Germany.
2. Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich.
3. Jack Trammell, Youngstown, Ohio.
4. Al Ettore, Philadelphia.
5. LeRoy Haynes, Philadelphia.
6. Bob Pastor, New York City.
7. Arturo Godoy, Chile.
8. Sammy Walker, Phoenix, Ariz.
9. Al McCoy, Dorchester, Mass.
10. Tony Galento, Newark, N. J.

Light Heavyweight Division.

John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., champion.
1. Bob Olin, New York.
2. Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.
3. Len Harvey, England.
4. Jock McAvoy, England.
5. Gus Lesnevich, Union City, N. J.
6. Carmen Barth, Cleveland, Ohio.
7. Ray Actis, Cleveland, Ohio.
8. Fred Lenhardt, Seattle, Wash.
9. and 10. Vacant, because no other worthwhile 175-pounders now fighting.

Middleweight Division.

Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., champion.
1. Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh.
2. Ken Overlin, Richmond, Va.
3. Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, Calif.
4. Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.
5. Solly Krieger, Brooklyn, N. Y.
6. Babe Risko, Syracuse, N. Y.
7. Marcel Thil, Paris, France.
8. Fred Henneberry, Melbourne, Australia.
9. Oscar Rankin, Los Angeles, Calif.
10. Jack Gibbons, St. Paul, Minn.

Welterweight Division.

Barney Ross, Chicago, champion.
1. Ceferino Garcia, Manila, P. I.
2. Jack Carroll, Melbourne, Australia.
3. Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C.
4. Izzy Jannazo, New York City.
5. Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn.
6. Gustave Eder, Germany.
7. Cleto Locatelli, Italy.
8. Cocoa Kid, Cos Cob, Conn.
9. Fritzi Zivic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Jack Portney, Baltimore, Md.

Lightweight Division.

Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., champion.
1. Eddie Cool, Philadelphia.
2. Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico.
3. Leonard delGenio, New York City.
4. Enrico Venturi, Milan, Italy.
5. Aldo Spoldi, Rome, Italy.
6. Laurie Stevens, Liverpool, England.
7. Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C.
8. Wesley Ramey, Detroit, Mich.
9. Joey Ferrando, Jersey City, N. J.
10. Howard Scott, Washington, D. C.

Featherweight Division.

Pete Sarron, Washington, D. C.
1. Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio.
2. Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles.
3. Baby Arizmendi, New York City.
4. Mike Belloise, New York City.
5. Johnny McGoarty, Scotland.
6. Nel Tarleton, Liverpool, England.
7. Dick Corbett, Manchester, England.
8. Edward (Young) Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa.
9. Nick Camaretta, Richmond, Va.
10. Pete DeGrasse, Montreal, Canada.

Bantamweight Division.

Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico, champion.
1. Harry Jeffra, Baltimore.
2. Balthazar, Sangcheli, Spain.
3. Frankie Martin, Montreal.
4. Tony Morino, Pittsburgh.
5. Lou Salica, New York City.
6. Indian Quintana, Panama.
7. Johnny Morgan, Canada.
8. Joe Mendiola, Manila.
9. Johnny King, Canada.
10. Henry Hook, Indianapolis, Ind.

Flyweight Division.

Small Montana, Manila, champion.
1. Jimmy Warnock, Ireland.
2. Benny Lynch, England.
3. Syd Parker, Canada.
4. Peter Kane, Canada.
5. Phil Milligan, Canada.
6. Ernst Weiss, Germany.
7. Star Frisco, Manila.
8. Charley Gregerson, England.
9. Val Angleman, Canada.
10. Enrico Urbinati, England.

Portsmouth High Seeks Topnotch Grid Foe for '37

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 19.—Here is a notice for some outstanding high school in the country.

Woodrow Wilson High School is seeking a logical opponent to play here next Thanksgiving Day.

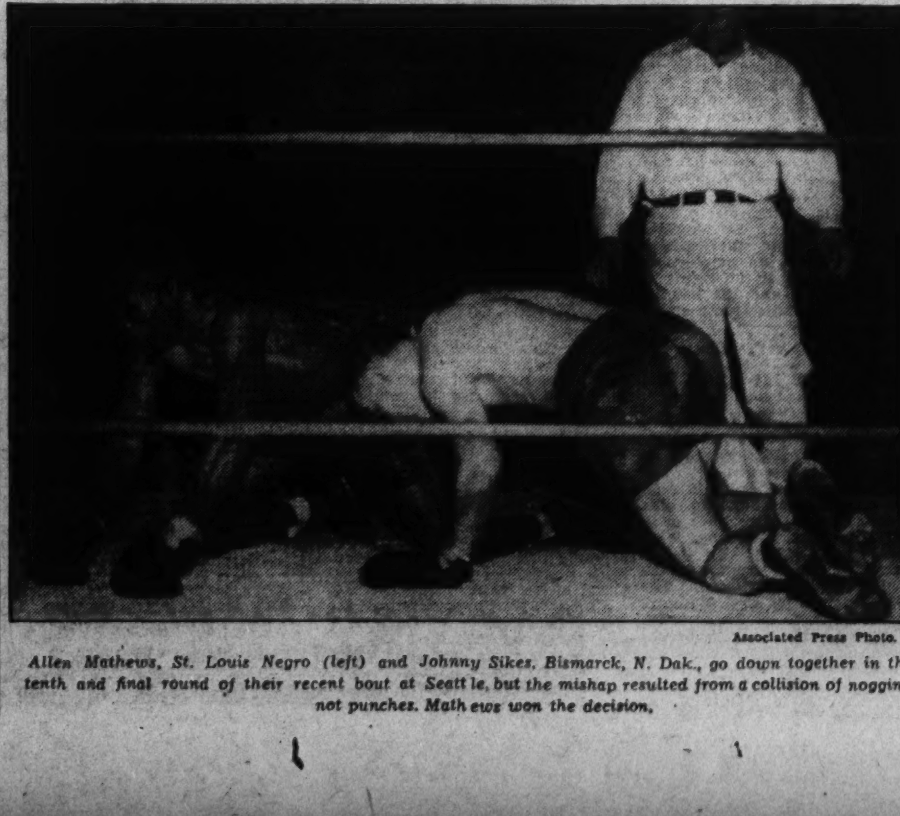
All high schools interested in playing in Portsmouth next Thanksgiving have been invited to write immediately Wilson authorities are using this means of contact because there are so many great scholastic elevens known only within their own State. Many fine high schools have already filed notice of their desire to play here next turkey day, an annual feature, which attracts coaches, scouts and newspapermen from three States.

Under Coach Lester E. Kibler, Woodrow Wilson has gained national recognition through its intersectional conquests. In 1935, the Presidents defeated Theodore Roosevelt High School, of New York, 6-0, and last Thanksgiving was over the famous Ashland, Ky., High School Tomcats, mythical national champions.

Hillsdale Elects Slate.

The Hillsdale Athletic Club has elected its officers for 1937, with Dr. T. A. Johnson as president and secretary. The club also decided to purchase new uniforms for the '37 season and is arranging a schedule. Other officers elected were Oswald Stewart, vice president; George D. Brown, treasurer and chairman of the board of managers, and John Norris, sergeant at arms.

Two Down and One to Go in Knockout Finish



Associated Press Photo.

Allen Mathews, St. Louis Negro (left) and Johnny Sikes, Bismarck, N. Dak., go down together in the tenth and final round of their recent bout at Seattle, but the mishap resulted from a collision of noggins, not punches. Mathews won the decision.

Wider Powers For Ring Unit Are Sought

District Heads Drafting Bill to Give Control of Wrestling to Body.

By Bill McCormick.

By order of the District Commissioners, a bill is being drafted to broaden the scope of the District Boxing Commission, giving that body supervisory powers over practically all local sports, particularly wrestling.

The bill will be drafted by the boxing commissioners themselves, it was revealed at a luncheon given members of the local press yesterday for the purpose of sounding out "public opinion."

Almost unanimously the sports writers, when questioned after a round-table discussion of the matters under consideration, expressed their opinion that the boxing commission should restrict its powers to boxing and boxing films, leaving the supervision of wrestling and other sports to other duly constituted bodies.

Change of Name.

The boxing commission proposed to draft a bill which, if passed by Congress, would change the name of the organization from the District Boxing Commission to the District Athletic Commission; give that board complete power to regulate wrestling; enable the athletic commission to exercise supervision over such other sports as needed assistance and to make legal the showing of fight films here, under the supervision of the commission.

All present were in favor of the change in name suggested and the proposal that it be made permissible to show fight films here under the Commission's supervision. This legislation, if enacted, will apply only to the District of Columbia and will not be nation-wide.

Favor Wrestling Control.

All the sports writers, but one, were of the opinion that the Commission's control should be restricted to ring sports. All but one agreed that the Commissioners should not be given supervision over wrestling, but should allow that game to continue as in the past, with the Metropolitan Police Department more or less responsible for its conduct.

As the District Commissioners have ordered the bill putting wrestling under the control of the boxing commission, it is felt that this feature will be embodied in the draft submitted for Congressional approval, but that the objections voiced at the luncheon also will be communicated to those who run Washington.

District's Pro Gridmen at Baltimore

Harboring the ambition to be the Dixie Professional Football League's first champion, the Washington Pros invade Baltimore today for the final game of a round-robin series that will determine the titleholder. Washington gained the final round by winning over Richmond last week, 14-7, while Baltimore was hammering Alexandria into submission, 19-0.

Baltimore will enter the fray a 6-5 favorite, especially if the turf is soggy or heavy, for it boasts a powerful front line, two good plunging backs and will have the added moral support of home town fans. Washington, however, concedes its rival nothing and Gene Augusterfer, Pros' coach, last night predicted a hard, close game.

Ted Wright, former National League star, will direct the Orioles' attack, and will have Al Marsters, an alumni of Penn; "Bull" Draper and Cliff Lathrop, Western Maryland alumni, to carry the brunt of the attack. Baltimore's backfield, one of the weakest in the loop at the beginning of the season, is now considered one of the strongest, while the quality of its line has never been questioned.

Washington's line has been bolstered by the addition of Bill Lajousky, former Pittsburgh Pirate guard, whose work had much to do with the team's victory last week. He fits in well with the Pros front line, which will have McCann and Kanner at ends; Katalinas and Sands, tackles; Farrell at the other guard, and Andorka, center.

Rain or shine, the team wil resort to wide open football. With an able backfield comprised of Willis Benner, Dick Nelson, Lee Carlin, Pepco Barry and Augusterfer the Pros will go into the air earl in the game in the hope of getting an early lead. If it succeeds the boys are confident of stopping anything Baltimore throws at them.

Maxon, District Youth, On Valley Forge Team

A Washington boy will be one of the mainstays of the Valley Forge Military Academy fencing team this year.

He is Robert Maxon, son of Mrs. Edward P. Maxon, of 1638 R street northwest.

Cadet Maxon is a third classmen and for two years has been one of the most promising swordsmen at Valley Forge.

This season, under the coaching of Lieut. John Stern, he is expected to take care of the No. 3 position and also is entered in the Middle Atlantic district championships.

Over 100 candidates tried for the fencing team and of the group only four, including Maxon, were selected.

Falls Church vs. J. C. C.

The Jewish Community Center basketball team will not play the Heurich Senate Beer five tonight, but instead, will meet the Falls Church team at 7 p. m. in the J. C. C. Gymnasium.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

UNWRITTEN LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS.

Mr. S. Claus (alias Mike Jacobs),
Hip-Hip-Hooray Hippodrome,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Shanty—Please pardon me fer callin' youse Shanty, but I know if youse is as nice and generous as everyone says, youse is an Irishman, an' no Irishman wuz ever named Santa. So, youse must be named Shanty, which is a good old Irish monicker.

Now Shanty, dere ain't nuttin' I wants from youse but one t'ing—a very little t'ing in one way, but a very big t'ing (some 200 pounds), if youse consider weight. All I wants youse to do is to perteck Joe Louis until I can get rid o' dat Dutchman, Schmeling.

It seems to me dat I won't be able to make no money fightin' Schmeling, an' dat de only way I can possibly cash in on me heavyweight champeenship is to tangle wid Louis.

Fer dat reason, Shanty, please perteck Joe until I gets a chance to knock him off, an' I'll deeply appreciate it. If youse don't do dis, Shanty, I can only say one t'ing: DERE AIN'T NO SHANTY CLAUS.

Y'rs trooly,
JAMES J. BRADDOCK,
Heavyweight Champeen of de woild.

Reb Sendel Klouse,
United States Treasury.
Dear Sendel:

Plizz sending me for Kreesmuss de followink hotticles (prepaid):

1 (one) large howdeturium for de puppus of holdink price fights in de vinter.

1 (one) dozen chipp fighters, wot can draw large gates and be signed for no more dan 15 puccent (15%).

12 (twelf) doz. (one gruss) goot fights wot will draw goot gates—so I can lose more money.

T'enk you,
GOLDIE (I lose money) AHEARN GOLDSTEIN,
Shutts, socks and price fights.

Mistuh Sandy Claws,
No'th Pole
Deah Santy:

Jes bring me dat guy Braddock, dat's all.

Y'rs respeckfully,
JOE LOUIS,
Dealuh in high explosives.

Mr. S. Claus,
North Pole.
Dear Sir:

I would deeply appreciate a win over Joe Temes next week, a shot at the featherweight title next summer—and a shotgun shot at those sports writers who have been criticizing me.

Yours very sincerely,
LOU GEVINSON,
Former District Featherweight Champion.

Mr. Kris Kringle,
North Pole.
Dear Kris:

Please, for goshsakes, bring me a flock of ideas, so I won't ever again have to write such a lousy column as this—even for Christmas.

Yours in sport,
YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Around the Ring.

Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, may fight here in the near future . . . against Ben Brock, who defeated Ben Brown in a recent bout . . . Freddie is headed East and because those who pull the strings on him have a fond spot in their hearts for Washington, he is considering a bout here against the best middleweight available . . . Tony Galento was ranked tenth among the heavyweights by the N. B. A. because nobody will fight him . . not even Joe Louis . . . the Lou Gevinson-Joe Temes bout one week from tomorrow night figures to be the first complete sell out of the current indoor season . . . but it will not be one-two-three to the gates Lou will draw later if he gets over the little Greek bulldog, and is pointed toward bigger game . . . a Merry Christmas and a Scrappy New Year.

Marshall Five Battles G. W. Tomorrow

Game Is Lone Activity on College Schedule for This Week.

George Washington's game with little Marshall College tomorrow night represents the lone bit of collegiate sports scheduled here until after Christmas as all higher institutions of learning dismissed classes for the holidays yesterday.

After the manner in which the Colonials disposed of Johns Hopkins in their opening test last week, Marshall does not figure to be much of a test for Bill Reinhart's men.

Well pleased with the boys' performance against the Medicos Reinhart still found a few flaws in their work which will have to be ironed out before they get his official stamp of approval. He was particularly satisfied with the new arrangement of pairing Hal Kiesel at forward with Tommy O'Brien, and using Jack Butterworth at center. All have keen scoring eyes and their presence in the line-up assures the downtown school of the most potent attack in local court circles.

O'Brien chucked in but one field goal against Hopkins, while Kiesel collected 13 points, Butterworth 11, and Ben Goldfaden 12, but the erstwhile Jersey pot-shot ace can be counted on for his share of points once he hits his stride.

Reinhart has definite ideas about the complexion of his starting team after the inaugural, but still intends to rely on ten men or more in each game. He figures on wearing the opposition down by this system, running 'em to death if his men can't win otherwise.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Are You as Old as Your Dog.

British newspapers and dog journals everywhere have been raking up the old question as to how a dog's age compares with the age of humans. This is ancient stuff, but never has been settled during all the centuries it has gone on. For instance:

Some authorities say a dog 1-year-old is the same comparative age as a child of 6. If that is true, a 20-year-old dog is as old as a man of 120. Perhaps he is. But a year-old dog is often a parent, and a grandparent before he is 2, I have yet to hear of a 6-six-year-old human parent or of a child that was a grandparent at the age of 12. Here is a tabulation I have read more than once, and have tinkered with; and I think it is nearer the truth than any other:

A year-old dog is as old, by comparison, as a human of about 16. A 2-year-old dog, as a human of 24. A 3-year-old as a human of 30. And, every twelve months after that, a dog increases his age by five human years. Thus a 10-year-old dog will be as old as the average healthy man or woman of 65.

Of course there are exceptions, but this latter rule seems to me a fairly good guide in comparing your own age with your dog's. I have tried it out on my Sunnybank dogs. Nearly always it seems to fit.

To Clip Or Not to Clip?

I don't know how many dozens of people have asked my advice as to keeping long-haired dogs cool in summer by clipping their coats close to the skin. I don't clip. I don't believe in it for commonsense reasons. These in addition to the possible danger of colds or of pneumonia.

In the first place, your long-haired dog's coat keeps him immune from mosquitoes or flies or gnats or

other winged pests. If you shave or clip him, he is an easy victim to the horde of wing-and-sting insects which could not otherwise pierce his coat. And he still has the fleas which once were his only tormentors.

Also, I don't believe the clipping of his coat always keeps him cool. Have you never sweltered and sweated on a red-hot day; even when you were wearing only the thinnest bathing suit? Your dog will do the same. I have seen many a clipped dog panting and suffering from the heat. I have seen several such dogs writhing in "sun fits." (All this apart from the shame that is felt most keenly by sensitive dogs when they are made to look ridiculous.)

Keep your dog quiet and out of the sun in the heat of the day. Let him always have access to fresh drinking water. Give him his exercise in the cool of the morning or of evening. I don't believe a clipping will make him any happier.

Dog-Stealing As A Trade.

Dog-stealing has been a recognized profession in European cities for several centuries. Thousands of men have lived in comfort, by doing no lick of work except stealing dogs, and reselling them or holding them for ransom. (One of these professionals even stole the favorite spaniel of King Charles II of England and got big money for re-

turning him.) To steal a horse or a cow, or even a sheep, used to be an offense punishable by hanging. But no special penalty, threatened the dog thief.

During the past few years, here in America, the dog-stealing trade has grown more and more brisk. Not long ago, Dr. Robert Rogers, of Greenwich, Conn., and other clean sportsmen, sought to launch legal measures for the protection of dog-owners against what was said to be an organized interstate dog-stealing racket. There are a few sane rules to be followed if you would guard your dog against this ever-mounting wave of theft:

Don't leave him alone in an unlocked car. Don't leave him on the doorstep when you go into a house or shop. Keep him always well in sight and near to you when you exercise him on street or lane. Teach him from puppyhood not to make friends with strangers. Don't be too certain he is safe, even when he is lying on your own porch or in your front yard. The dog-thief is likely to be just as vigilant as you are careless.

Wars Have Given Us Dogs.

Have you stopped to figure out how many dog-breeds have been given to us by wars? Think it over. For example:

In China there was a little dog sacred to royalty. There were stringent laws against letting him out of the country. Then came the Allied push on Pekin, some 30-odd years ago. And scores of the little sacred dogs were carried away and brought to Europe and to America. Nowadays, we call them Pekingese or Pekes. We owe them to the Boxer war.

What made the German shepherd dog (commonly called the police dog) so overwhelmingly popular in America and in Great Britain? The World War. True, the police dog was here, before then. But in vastly smaller numbers and in vastly less eager public demand. The World War lifted him to his pedestal.

During the Crimean War an officer brought home to London a brace of huge and graceful and majestic hounds. Queen Victoria was delighted with them. The breed became a canine fad on both sides of the Atlantic. We know it as the Borzoi, or Russian wolfhound. In like manner, from an Anglo-Chinese martial clash the chow dog; destined to make a mighty name for himself. By the way, his real name is "chow-chow." In other words, the Chinese bred him for food; and ate him with much relish.

Dogs, Cats, Pets **79**

CHRISTMAS puppies; Cairns and wire fox terriers; ped.; all ages; $15 up; order now. Brown, Box 587, Newton, Pa.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male puppies. Fine pedigreed black dogs. All are registered. 6903 Glendale rd. WI. 5450.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, A. K. C. registration; sold black; fawns, red; good blood line. Call Alexandria 215-W-11.

COCKER SPANIEL—Beautiful; red and white; female; 8 months old; pedigreed; over distemper; $25. WIsconsin 4363.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red, black and buff, pedigreed; reasonable. 5738 Daniels Rd. N. W. CL. 7549.

COCKER SPANIELS—Lovely puppies; ideal Pets; thoroughbreds. 1823 M st. nw.

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies. After blue ribbon winners. The best pal for your child'n. A'propr'te Xmas gifts. AD. 3827.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, female, $3. Fine Xmas gift. 1333 8th st. nw.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Smooth (male). Priced low for immediate sale. Berwyn 48-J.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Pedigreed puppies. Boston Terriers, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Toy Pekes. Hillside 0505.

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100 Yards Over District Line.

SAVE ONE-THIRD KENNEL PRICE, pedigreed cocker spaniel or other breed. CL. 1909.

SCOTTIES, Sealyhams, superbly bred, reasonably priced, 309 Laurel Ave., Cheltenham, Pa.

SCOTTIES—Pedigreed males and females; reasonable prices; 4020 21st st. north, Cherrydale, Va., 1 block left of Lee Highway at Quincy or Quebec st. Phone Clarendon 1245.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, 3 months old; male, $50; females, $35. Phone EM. 6904.

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Best pedigreed and home raised
MRS. JERE B. MACKLE
2409 10th St. NE. NOrth 4337.

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Registered, standard black puppies. House, leash and car broken. The dog of intelligence. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 5976.

FRANCONIA KENNELS
Beautifully marked Boston terrier puppies, black seal and white; also one litter of Scotties; $20 and $25 for choice. Franconia, Va., near Alexandria.

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Cage Yearbook Ignores D. C. Teams, Expands on 'Dopey' Dean

D. C. Officials Managed to Get in Book

Eastern Star Got More Space Than All Local Court Teams.

By John R. Vosburgh.

So important a personage is Lavelle (Dopey) Dean, Eastern High's lackadaisical star of last season, that the new Spalding basketball guide gives him a longer write-up than Georgetown, George Washington, Catholic University and Maryland put together.

In fact, Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. are practically ignored altogether and the National Capital as a whole rates about as much mention in the National Guide as a Mongolian monastery. Only more or less by accident is Washington mentioned at all.

It seems Eastern High played in the Eastern States championships in Glens Falls, N. Y., and by virtue of this feat the District champions squeeze into print under the section reserved for eastern New York State. Whereas the descriptive material accorded colleges and high schools all over the country is sadly lacking about the District, fluent praise is given the lanky Dean, now playing with the Georgetown freshmen.

Praise for "Dopey."

The Guide calls Dope, "Happy," which will be quite a surprise to Dean. At any rate, this is what they say about him: "Happy Lavelle Dean, Eastern's unusual guard, who won the outstanding player award the preceding year, amused the crowds with his antics, which included a marvelous change of pace, ball handling of a professional type, with tricky passes and general all-around ability."

Page Freddie Mesmer!

Although Georgetown, G. W. and C. U. are given the go-by, Howard University and Gallaudet both rate sizable space—Howard under a heading, "Colored Intercollegiate A. A." and Gallaudet under "Deaf Mute Schools." Whether delinquent publicity men are to blame or the guide itself, the other schools apparently had as much chance of getting a write-up as Josef Stalin of getting in the school register.

The mere fact that the Hoyas, the Colonials and the Cards are tabulated in the "list of college records" along with 100 other institutions is little consolation. This is about as much distinction as having your name in the city directory. Maryland does slide into print by way of the Southern Conference.

Officials Get In.

No mention, however, is made of the powerful Eastern Intercollegiate Conference of which Georgetown is a member, along with Pittsburgh, Temple, Carnegie Tech and West Virginia. On the other hand, the Eastern Intercollegiate League comprising Columbia, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Penn and Dartmouth is given 17 pages.

Although Washington teams failed to crash the Koran of basketball, local officials took due care to get into print. Under a black caption in a reserved spot on page 139, the District of Columbia officials' association lists its officers and the addresses of such esteemed members as Dr. Jack Simpson, Joe Mitchell and Frank Sumner.

Bucky Buscher, Maryland's fast-flicking forward, incidentally is listed in his capacity as a member of the Southern Conference all-tournament team and Vic Willis makes the second team, at center. "Placing Buscher on the first team was a well-merited honor," the Guide remarks.

Gallaudet Crashed In.

Howard Institute gets considerably more space. The Guide explains it this way: "Fans were compelled to stand throughout many of the contests and in a game like the Howard-Hampton in Washington many spectators stood on the court while the contest was being played." Farther on it breaks out again: "The Howard University Bisons, holders of the championship for 1934 and 1935, used the zone defense."

Gallaudet crashes the Guide because it seems to be the destination of all schoolboy deaf-mute stars. "Most of the stars," the Guide says, "hope to matriculate at Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only institution of higher education for the deaf in the world."

Of the high schools, the Guide says: "The high school authorities of the 48 States were given a chance to contribute. If there are any omissions, it is not due to any neglect of the editors."

Maybe the District of Columbia isn't on the editor's map.

Dean to Tell the Young Ideas How to Shoot

Muscatine, Iowa, Dec. 19 (AP).—Ray L. Doan, of Muscatine, operator of a baseball school at Hot Springs, Ark., said today he has signed Dizzy Dean, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, as an instructor.

Dean will tutor the young pitching aspirants at Doan's school from February 15 to April 1. Rogers Hornsby, Lou Fonseca and other prominent baseball men are on the staff.

Mississippi Eleven Wins U. S. Prep Title

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Lee High Generals, of Columbus, Miss., turned back the powerful Austin High, of Chicago, 7 to 6, here today in an intersectional football battle and claimed the mythical national prep school title.

East Washington Community Center League.

Capitols.	G	FG	P	Marines.	G	FG	P
Stockwell, lf	2	0	4	Dering, lf...	4	0	8
McGrath, lf.	4	0	8	Peterson, lf..	2	3	7
Jacobs, rf...	1	0	2	Wilson, rf...	1	0	2
Wade, c....	3	0	6	Warner, c...	0	0	0
Long, lg....	1	0	2	Dreslins, lg..	0	0	0
Boswell, lg..	2	1	5	Cooper, rg...	0	1	1
Kidwell, rg..	2	0	4				
York, rg....	0	0	0	Totals	7	4	18
Totals ...	15	1	31				

Lucketts.	G	FG	P	Crusaders.	G	FG	P
Cicala, lf...	3	0	6	J. Donnelly, lf	2	1	5
Weisel, lf...	0	1	1	E. Joyner, lf.	0	1	1
Payne, rf...	2	0	4	P. Healey, rf.	0	0	0
Gill, rf.....	2	0	4	B. Mid'dorff, c.	5	0	10
Jennison, c.	2	0	4	B. Malone, lg	0	0	0
Williams, c.	1	0	2	J. Joyner, lg.	0	0	0
Hardie, lg..	0	0	0	G. Eakle, rg.	3	2	8
Ware, rg....	3	0	6				
Totals ...	13	1	27	Totals	10	4	24

Heurichs Meet Occidental

Glenn Wolstenholme (left) former ace duckpin bowler of the city, now rolling for the Heurich Brewers, shakes hands with Astor Clark, of Occidental, No. 1 bowler of city, last night before both began shaking pins as their teams met at Convention Hall in a sweepstakes match.

Heurich Pinmen Beat Occidental in Benefit

Before an audience of over 700 enthusiastic spectators, the Heurich Brewery all-star combination soundly trounced Occidental Restaurant last night at the Convention Hall alleys, in a match held for the benefit of the Herald Christmas fund, 3,148 to 3,057.

Joe Harrison, captain of the brewery outfit, gained the plaudits of the huge gallery, with a top set of 688, receiving a tremendous ovation when he climaxed his five-game total with a brilliant 190 game.

The inability of the Restaurant team to cash in on its spare breaks, brought about its defeat, missing singles and picking two-pin breaks with monotonous regularity. The Brewers also had the same difficulty, missing enough opportunities to win by a much larger pinfall.

Ollie Pacini co-starred with Harrison in Heurich's victory, holding Astor Clarke in check with a 663 set. The Temple flash averaged close to 140 in his first five games. Bill Krauss led Occidental with a 640 set.

In the mixed doubles match, Hokie Smith and Lorraine Gulli paired up to win over Lucy Rose and Glen Wolstenholme, Smith shooting a 407 set which proved to be the winning margin, 770 to 696.

The match boosted the Xmas fund by $180, with Fred Buchholz contributing $100 and L. T. Harvey, of the Northeast Temple Major League $5 to the net gate of $85.

Occidental.

Smith	133	117	109	136	142—	637
Wolfe	122	109	141	131	132—	635
Krauss	146	126	112	107	149—	*640
McPhilomy ..	92	120	104	109	124—	549
Clarke	136	117	129	114	100—	596
Totals	629	589	595	597	647—	3,057

Heurich.

Anderson	108	125	125	113	106—	577
Simon	131	113	121	119	109—	593
J. Harrison ..	152	107	129	110	190—	688
Blakeney	148	144	114	101	120—	627
Pacini	140	133	132	153	105—	663
Totals	679	622	621	596	630—	3,148

Doubles.

Rose	125	117	130—372
Wolstenholme	110	114	100—324
Totals	235	231	230—696
Gulli	104	121	125—350
Smith	122	159	139—420
Totals	226	280	264—770

Singles.

Santini	86	130	143	125	126—610
Clarke	110	151	140	119	136—676

Roundup of Week's Scores in District Bowling Leagues

Ladies' District League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
*Rosslyn.....	26	4	Georgetown..	14	19
Highway Eng.	21	12	Temple	14	19
Lucky Strike.	20	13	Arcadia	12	21
Nat. Beer....	20	13	Swanee	11	21
Convent. Hall.	15	18	*REA Cleaners.	9	21

*Postponed match.

Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 618. High team set—Rosslyn, 1,750†. High individual game—Gulli, 161. High individual set—Ellis, 419†. High spares—Gulli, 81. High strikes—Ellis, 23. High individual average—Gulli, 112-14.

†All time league records.

Ladies' Federal League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
RFC	32	10	Treasury 2....	22	20
Agric. No. 2..	31	11	Postoffice....	20	22
Marines	28	14	War	17	25
Treasury No. 1	27	15	HOLC No. 2..	16	26
Agri. No. 2...	25	17	G. P. O.	16	26
Vets. Adm....	24	18	Resettlement..	15	27
A. A. A.	22	20	F. H. A.	11	31
Labor	22	20	HOLC No. 1..	7	35

Electrical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
PEPCO Maint.	28	8	Cent. A. W. In.	19	14
Delco Light...	28	8	Phelps-R's Co.	19	14
Warren & Co.	23	13	Dou.-H. El. Co.	18	15
PEPCO Sta. A	19	11	Creel Bros....	16	17
E. S. B. Co..	20	13	Har. Arm. Co.	14	19
Nat. El S. Co.	21	15	Gray. El. Co..	9	24

Records.

High team game—Pepco Maintenance, 601. High team set—Pepco Maintenance, 1,719. High individual game—Black, Moyer (tie) 152. High individual set—Zugle, 401. High individual average—James, 114-14. High strikes—O. Brown, 30. High spares—Moyer, 90.

Agriculture Interbureau League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Plant Indust..	23	13	Extension.....	18	18
Plant Jrs.....	22	14	Shops	17	19
Economics ..	20	16	Accounts.....	15	21
Sug. Sec. AAA	19	17	Soil Conserv..	14	22
Interbureaus.,	18	18	So.-Kems	14	22

Records.

High team set—Extension, 1,705. High team game—Plant Industry, 631. High individual set—Rousseau, 409. High individual game—Don Seaton, 187.

Department Store League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Wood. & Loth.	25	11	Raleigh Hab...	17	19
S.Kann Sons.	24	12	F. R. Jelleff..	15	21
Palais Royal.	24	12	W.Hahn & Co.	14	22
Lans. & Bro...	21	15	Guy-C'n & Co.	11	25
The Hecht Co.	19	17	Credit Bureau	10	26

H. O. L. C. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Loans	25	11	Review	20	16
Executives ...	23	13	Litigation	18	18
Escrow	23	13	Comptrollers..	16	20
Auditors	22	14	Examiners ...	10	23
General Mgrs.	19	14	Prospect Mgt..	10	26
Traffic	20	16	Legal	7	29

Records.

High team game—Comptrollers, 587. High team set—Loans, 1,632. High individual game—C. Fling, E. Roberts and McGowan, 151 each. High individual set—G. Hummer, 392. High individual average—C. Fling, 113-1. High flat game—Croft, 95. High strikes—H. P. Evans, 26. High spares—Sheckles, 88.

Silver Spring Ladies League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgiana ...	26	16	German's	21	21
Edmonds	26	16	Mon. Elec....	19	23
Murray's	24	18	Pickwick	18	24
Sh Pk. Rest..	23	19	Leedy's	18	24
Raphael	23	19	National Ale..	16	23
W'wood Park	20	19	Wade Buick..	15	27

Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1,505; second high team set, Georgiana Beauty Shop. High team game—German's Bakery, 534; second high team game, Pickwick Grill, 526; Georgiana Beauty Shop, 526. High individual set—Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 367; second high individual set, Douglas (Murray's Candy Shop), 347. High individual game — Stambaugh (Wynnewood Park), 138; second high individual game, Almony (National Ale), 136. High strikes—Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 19; second high strikes, Burns (Pickwick Grill), 16. High spares—Rothgeb (Raphael Beauty Shop), 19; second high spares, Spates (Shepherd Park Restaurant)), 68. High individual average — Rothgem (Raphael Beauty Salon), 101-8; Douglas (Murray's Candy Shop), 101-3; second high individual average — Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 100-34; Spates (Shepherd Park Restaurant), 100-27.

Hebrew Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Menorah	25	11	S. A. K.	17	19
Mardelle	23	13	Ebron	16	20
Pals	22	14	A. S. A.	16	20
Phi Sigma...	22	14	Owls	14	22
Vista	21	15	Merit	14	22
Nurim.......	17	19	A. P. P.	9	27

Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—Weinberg (Pals), 114.16. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Mardelle), 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah), 25. High spares—J. Singer (Menorah), 106. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls) and A. Singer (Menorah), 95.

Navy Department League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bur. Eng....	30	15	Lithographers..	23	22
Ordnance	27	18	S. & A.	21	24
Barracks	24	21	Hydrographic..	20	25
Secretarys ...	24	21	A. & I.	20	25
Y. & D.	23	22	Engineers	18	27
Commandants	23	22	Aeronautics...	17	28

Sanico League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Green Bag...	28	11	San. Signs....	20	19
San. Do'nuts.	25	14	San. Poultry..	20	19
Stokeley's Veg.	25	14	Jumbo Butter.	20	19
San. Bakery..	24	15	Coffee Div....	19	20
San. Meats...	24	15	San. Bread....	19	20
Equipment ..	22	17	San. Flour....	18	21
San. Office...	22	17	L. o' L. But...	17	22
Hunt's Fruits.	22	17	Piggly Wiggly.	14	25
San. Tea.....	22	17	Fam. Circle...	13	26
San. P. But...	21	18	Self Service...	12	27
San. Rye Brd.	21	18	San. Coffee...	12	27
Airway Coffee	21	18	San. Eggs.....	12	27
San Cakes...	20	19	San. Butter...	12	27

Records.

High team game—Equipment, 638. High team set—Green Bag Coffee, 1,692. High individual game—R. Paul (Equipment), 149. High individual set—E. C. Bittenbender (Equipment), 397. High individual average—Wm. La Bille, Office), 115-33. High spares—Wm. La Bille (Office), 102.

B. Y. P. U. League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Second	28	8	Ft. Mem.	18	18
Hyattsville...	28	8	Metro. No. 2..	16	20
Kendall	26	10	Centennial....	15	21
Petworth	24	12	Bethany B	15	21
First	23	13	Bethany 1....	14	22
Metro. No. 1..	22	14	Fifth	11	25
W. Wash....	21	15	National 1...	11	25
Brookland....	20	16	Calvary	6	30
Temple	20	16	National 2....	5	31

Interstate Commerce Com. League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Permits......	21	12	Inquiry	17	16
Mimeograph..	20	13	Inform. Cases.	17	16
Valuation....	20	13	Examiners ...	15	18
Traffic	17	16	Statistics.....	11	22
Air Mail.....	17	16	Certificates...	10	23

Daylight League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.
Daily News	26	10
Master Printers	22	14
Washington Post	21	15
New Center Market............	19	17
Anheuser Busch	16	20
Evening Star	16	20
City Postoffice	15	21
Occidental Hotel	9	27

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	HG.	HS.	Ave.
Daily News.						
A. Ford.....	20	6	48	137	386	113-4
Groff	21	10	55	157	382	112-10
Bradley	27	14	62	132	356	111-4
Lemerise	30	8	66	148	384	107-18
Hutchinson..	30	6	62	134	362	104-24
T. Ford.....	28	10	42	117	320	99-3
Master Printers.						
Edinger	36	15	73	140	351	108-6
Lawn	28	13	48	132	367	105-1
Deavers	30	8	52	129	341	101-12
Tobias	21	6	31	135	321	101-2
Overstreet..	27	7	41	116	310	98-16
Pierce	21	10	28	116	304	98-6
Martin	17	5	21	111	305	92-9
Washington Post.						
Lawrence...	29	20	55	127	352	110-7
Suess	33	10	75	143	350	108-6
Clark	36	12	72	141	353	105-31
Orme	26	8	51	130	334	105-7
Scott	24	8	44	133	336	103-13
Feller	29	13	34	120	333	96-24
New Center Market.						
Kettler	36	19	77	142	369	110-15
Kerly	9	2	20	127	344	107-6
Kilby	36	15	64	128	347	104-13
Porter	27	10	63	125	328	101-17
Newman ...	33	10	53	122	325	100-19
Robertson ..	27	5	52	117	310	100-15
Anheuser Busch.						
Gaylor	36	12	82	145	374	107-11
Boggs	36	16	70	139	366	106-14
Appel	32	17	48	149	388	101
Pape	32	14	50	118	337	100-19
Foster	30	4	52	116	311	98-20
Evening Star.						
Rogers	31	17	55	136	357	106-16
Moore	23	15	33	119	329	103-2
Lowery	34	11	60	120	340	100-26
Verdi	35	16	39	125	311	98-6
Jacobi	26	13	20	139	323	92-16
Lentz	12	3	19	128	322	97-10
City Postoffice.						
Donahue ...	15	7	30	125	363	109-1
Raftery	16	7	32	139	336	106-13
Schweir	36	11	72	127	341	105-23
Eisenberg ..	36	15	68	126	349	104-7
Hinton	10	6	12	118	311	101
Neubeck	31	8	42	130	336	96-5
Occidental Hotel.						
Deaner	30	17	64	146	351	109-6
Henberry ..	32	13	48	149	342	100-29
Pietro	20	6	34	118	323	100-9
Blank	18	4	24	125	324	97-6
Coppersmith.	21	4	25	118	334	92-5
Falwell	30	8	30	117	299	92-5

Federal Bowling League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Inves'tion....	35	7	PWA	22	20
U. S. Senate..	29	13	War	21	21
Vets. Adm....	28	14	I. B. E. W. 121	21	21
G. P. O......	23	19	Navy	21	21
Nat. Cap. Pks	22	20	Labor	21	21

Records.

High team game—Veterans Administration, 671. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,892. High individual game—Stephenson (United States Senate), 169. High individual set—Burton (G. P. O.), 460. High strikes—Hartnett (I. B. E. W.), 29. High spares—Penfold (War), 127. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 122-33.

Independent League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ramblers	23	16	Capitols	20	19
Peerless	22	17	Nationals	19	20
Budget Bur..	22	17	Quints	19	20
Coast Ins. ...	22	17	Gas Co.	17	22
Chest. Farms	22	17	Labor-Sta.....	14	25
Kanns	20	19	Ro-Lu Shops..	14	25

Civic Clubs League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Lido	19	8	Kiwanis 2....	11	13
S. S. Lions..	16	8	Newcomers ...	10	14
Optimist	12	12	Civitan	12	15
Reciprocity ..	14	13	Wash. Lions..	8	13
Kiwanis 1....	13	14	Rotary	11	16

Lutheran League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Keller	19	8	Zion 1	15	12
Trinity 1....	19	8	St. Paul	11	16
Georgetown..	18	9	Trinity 2.....	11	16
Grace	18	9	St. Matthew..	9	18
Christ Church	16	11	Atonement ..	8	19
Incarnation...	16	11	Zion 2	3	24

Young Peoples Fellowship League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Christ Ch. 1..	25	11	Trinity	16	20
Christ Ch. 2..	20	16	All Souls.....	16	20
St. Columba..	18	18	Rock Creek....	16	20
St. Stephen's.	18	18	Good Shepherd	15	21

Western Electric League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dials	24	12	Office	17	19
Auditors	23	13	Subsets	17	19
Metal Finish.	22	14	Inspection ...	15	21
Supervisors ..	19	17	Handsets	13	23
Wood Working	18	18	Warehouse ...	12	24

Takoma Duckpin Association.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Park Phar....	31	11	Tak. Motor...	22	20
Col. W. P....	26	16	Ken'dy S. Sta.	20	22
Tak. Rest....	26	16	Stand. T. & B.	20	22
Dome Oil....	25	17	Stevens-War..	18	24
Seal Const....	25	17	Tak. Legion 28.	8	31
Tak. Tailors.	23	19	Dorsch Bak....	8	31

East Wash. Church.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Douglas	27	12	Vaughn Class.	21	18
Bradburn	25	14	Grace Ref....	20	19
Petworth Bap.	24	15	United Breth..	14	25
First Breth...	21	15	Van Roberts..	10	26
Met. Bap.....	22	17	Pk. View Chr...	8	28

Takoma Church League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Emory M. E...	28	11	Presby. 2.....	19	20
Catholic 2....	25	17	Baptist	20	22
Catholic 1....	24	18	Christian	16	26
Presby. 1.....	24	18	Albright Mem.	15	27
Trinity 1.....	24	18	Trinity 2.....	12	30

Takoma Suburban.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	30	12	Dec. Lunch...	26	16
Brooks Shade	29	13	Old Colony...	26	16
Schlegel & G..	28	14	Lamar & Wal.	20	22
Pioneer Press.	27	15	Gen. Amuse...	14	28

D. C. Repair Shop.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Landscapers..	26	10	Carpenters 2..	16	20
Carpenters 1.	23	10	Plumbers	14	19
Tinners	25	11	Office	14	22
Electricians ..	17	19	Estimators ...	6	30

Optical League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Edmonds No. 1	22	14	A. O. Co....	16	20
Connecticut..	21	15	Edmonds No. 2	14	22
Hilbert	21	15	M. M. & B...	13	33

Acacia League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
J. B. Nichols..	6	0	Wm. M'gomery.	2	4
Howard Kacy's	4	2	Don Roberts...	2	4
Sam. Mooers..	3	3	Lloyd Crippen..	[illegible]	6

Acacia League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hal. All Stars..	5	1	Dubey's Debs...	4	2
Mtta's Maul...	5	1	Redlun's News.	0	6
Hutch Stenos..	4	2	Hamm. Hunkies	0	6

Hebrew Interclub League.
Team Standings.
Records.

High team game—Vista, 635. High team set—Menorah, 1,738. High individual average—J. Singer (Menorah), 114.30. High individual game—J. Singer (Menorah), 170. High individual set—Schecter (Nardelle), 415. High strikes—D. Singer (Menorah), 23. High spares—J. Singer (Menorah), 98. High flat game—Ginsberg (Owls), and A. Singer (Menorah), 95.

Individual averages.

	G.	Avg.	H.G.	H.S.	St.	Sp.
Mardelle.						
Schecter	31	112-22	162	415	8	86
Gevinson	23	109-19	133	344	13	54
Witt	28	105-10	142	345	10	56
Wasserman	31	104-5	134	357	13	53
Bookoff	29	102-4	147	325	11	46
Silverman	19	100-12	120	309	6	31
Gimbel	2	99	109	198	2	2
Yaffy	2	97-1	101	195	2	3
Menorah.						
J. Singer	33	114-30	170	390	13	98
M. Bortnick ...	3	110-2	112	332	3	7
Edlovitch	33	109-8	135	372	16	65
D. Singer	33	108-20	128	356	23	66
Jeweler	33	105-31	127	374	18	69
Birnman	27	104-20	128	353	13	43
A Singer	3	101-1	111	206	1	3
Pals.						
Weinberg	30	113-29	165	387	19	92
Levy	30	110-10	131	349	20	65
Tucker	28	107-24	137	357	13	57
Blendman	30	103-15	127	359	12	55
Katz	28	98-20	127	333	11	39
Block	2	97-1	99	195	0	4
Mudrick	2	96-1	103	193	1	2
Vista.						
Bortnick	29	112-1	152	355	16	68
Understein	12	110-6	138	367	7	22
R. Goldberg	33	109-18	143	362	18	69
Goodman	23	108-1	141	374	11	47
Kolodin	33	107-5	135	346	17	71
Dworin	1	102	102	102	0	3
N. Goldberg ..	28	97-8	126	316	15	32
Dicken	6	93-3	99	288	4	6
Phi Sigma.						
Berman	32	107-16	134	350	14	74
Letvin	26	106-2	125	351	13	55
A. Scheinerman.	30	104-1	136	349	18	49
Ornstein	29	101-2	119	336	17	41
W. Scheinerman	9	98-2	120	314	5	10
Lasky	26	97-9	120	327	8	39
A. Levitov	7	96	96	96	1	0
Horwitz	6	91	100	100	3	4
J. Levitov	2	88	94	94	0	3
Jaffe	3	85-1	91	91	0	1
Nurim.						
W. Miller	33	103-17	137	365	13	61
Appel	31	100-21	125	348	18	46
Harris	33	100-11	123	328	11	58
Zettlin	32	94-26	125	318	10	33
Gershenson ...	32	94-19	123	318	6	41
Baker	3	87-1	95	95	0	3
H. Miller	1	86	86	86	0	1
Ebron.						
Sherman	24	108-11	137	353	9	57
Pruss	1	102	102	102	1	1
Maizel	29	100-28	120	315	9	54
Sean	32	100-27	127	332	6	53
Silverman	23	100-2	125	342	8	30
Schwartz	28	94-15	118	313	7	34
Silver	20	94-3	109	303	5	23
Singer	3	93	101	279	1	3
Fenishel	4	89	113	280	0	5
Lubar	1	81	81	81	0	0
A. Z. A.						
Bookoff	30	103-23	136	345	16	49
Weiman	19	102-16	123	337	9	34
Rosenberg	12	101-1	129	233	4	24
Abelman	27	101	130	342	8	48
Garfinkle	26	98-7	124	320	6	34
Love	14	93-13	116	315	7	15
Shankman	16	90-14	120	302	6	14
Weinstein	5	88-1	122	290	2	3
Livshin	1	85	85	85	0	1
Merit.						
Flax	31	100-8	124	328	14	47
Coolidge	4	99-2	111	201	1	5
G. Blanken....	32	97-20	129	341	6	55
Shyman	29	97-4	120	345	14	31
Schwartz	32	93-8	140	330	15	38
Green	29	91-9	113	318	11	26
Aaronson	4	83-2	93	178	1	4
S. Blanken	3	82-1	97	173	2	0
Sigma Alpha Kappa.						
Himmelfarb ...	29	113-2	128	369	22	67
Cohen	25	101-5	130	331	13	39
Teitelbaum	1	101	101	101	0	0
S. Goldstein....	19	100-13	122	314	5	30
Beek	8	99-4	123	320	1	14
A. Snyder	18	98-7	117	313	6	34
Jeweler	22	96-20	135	312	6	34
Garland	5	96-2	111	289	2	8
H. Sklar	6	92-1	100	288	0	8
M. Goldstein...	4	91-3	103	205	0	8
M. Sklar	7	89-4	101	254	2	7
H. Snyder	1	87	87	87	0	1
Sperling	2	85-1	86	86	0	1
Miller	2	84-1	97	97	1	2
B. Snyder	1	84	84	84	0	0
Fischer	1	71	71	71	0	0
Owls.						
Himmelfarb ...	30	107-21	129	348	13	65
Foer	33	105-31	134	361	14	65
Keyser	10	99-1	124	302	3	17
Stein	25	98-3	123	340	11	40
Rosen	24	93-12	119	280	3	33
Kishter	6	93-5	108	266	1	6
Ginsberg	18	92-10	109	298	3	20
Schneider	15	92-1	110	283	2	16
Weinberg	2	84	84	85	0	2
Alphi Phi Pi.						
S. Poretsky....	25	98-23	143	336	12	36
Kossow	17	94-12	112	307	3	26
Cohen	9	93-5	123	288	5	7
D. Leventhal...	4	92-1	104	284	2	2
E. Simon	30	91-10	122	295	1	36
F. Abraham....	32	90-11	121	300	3	39
J. Abraham....	6	90-2	101	273	0	10
Hayman	10	88-9	113	274	3	9
H. Miller	8	88-4	128	322	3	10
R. Simon	10	88-1	103	285	2	9
D. Miller	4	86-1	113	266	2	1
Becker	8	84-6	101	281	0	7

SILVER SPRING-GEORGIA AVENUE LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
S. S. C. & D..	33	12	Mon. Elec.....	20	22
Tak. Const....	27	15	Grotto Grill..	20	22
Walsh Motor.	24	18	Three O's.....	19	23
Sh. Pk. W.&L.	24	18	Cornelius Ptg.	18	24
Colesville S. S.	24	18	S. S. P. O.....	16	29
S. S. Hotel...	22	20	White's Hdw...	8	34

Records.

High team set—Takoma Construction Co.), 1,736. High team game—Takoma Construction Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Electric), 394. High individual game—McKay Monument Electric), 160. High individual strikes—Spates (Silver Spring Hotel), 28. High individual spares—Woodward (Silver Spring Cleaners and Dyers), 114. High individual average—McKay (Monument Electric), 115.

Dept. of Labor Interdivisional League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Tabulation...	29	7	Naturalization	23	16
Employ. Stat.	28	11	Immigration ..	22	17
Cost of L. W.	28	11	Employ. Ser..	15	19
Prices	24	15	Cost of L. R..	14	25

Southern Railway League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Purchasing...	24	9	Disbursing....	16	17
Construction..	19	14	Traffic	14	19
Operation ...	18	15	Central Bu...	13	20
Paymasters...	18	15	Law	10	23

B. Y. P. Y. League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Metro 1.....	27	7	Temple	17	13
Hyattsville...	21	9	Kendall	15	15
First 1......	20	10	Fifth	14	16
W. Wash.....	20	10	Second	10	20
Bethany	19	11	Calvary	7	23
Petworth	18	12	Nat. Baptist..	6	18
First 2	17	13	Metro. 2	3	27

Maritime Commission League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Operations....	22	14	Finance	18	18
Comptroller 2.	21	15	Insurance 1...	17	19
Insurance 2..	21	15	Regulations 2..	16	20
Secretary ...	20	16	C. & M.	13	23
Regulations 1.	20	16	Comptroller 1.	12	24

Methodist Protestant League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Ft. Myer Hts.	24	12	N. C. Ave. 1..	18	18
Cherrydale ..	24	12	N. C. Ave. 2..	18	18
Mt. Tabor 1..	24	15	R. I. Ave. 2...	19	20
Calvary	19	14	First Church..	18	21
R. I. Ave. 1..	22	17	N. C. Ave. 3..	11	28
Mt. Tabor 2..	20	16	All-Stars	5	27

Records.

High team game, Rhode Island Avenue No. 1—588 and Fort Myer Heights—570. High team set, Cherrydale—1,613 and Mount Tabor No. 1—1,603. High individual averages, Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights)—111-17 and Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1)—110-9. High individual game, Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2)—155 and Ross (Calvary)—150. High individual set, Ross (Calvary)—387 and Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1)—381. High strikes, Jones (Mount Tabor No. 2)—20. High spares, Mahoney (Fort Myer Heights)—90 and Lindbergh (Mount Tabor No. 1)—86.

Individual Averages.

	G.	Sts.	Sps.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Fort Myer Heights.						
Mahoney ..	35	15	90	134	372	111-17
Darr	36	13	76	149	347	105-22
C. Keyes ..	36	7	68	132	341	103-6
Cooper	15	1	25	127	321	98-2
Williams ...	36	11	45	130	342	96-25
Werner	20	0	22	106	292	91-18
Cherrydale.						
J. Scholl...	27	9	60	128	337	106-1
K. Barker..	35	16	59	137	358	103-8
Donaldson .	36	14	65	146	364	102-
F. Stehman	36	6	68	142	357	100-28
Hammond .	36	12	60	125	333	98-18
Mount Tabor No. 1.						
Lindbergh .	35	11	86	150	381	110-9
Rupenthal .	30	15	60	138	376	106-27
C. G. Davis	39	9	60	122	332	99-28
E. Cogswell	38	10	51	127	328	96-19
K. Cogswell	38	7	53	128	319	94-19
Calvary.						
Ross	30	13	68	146	387	108-13
B. Pigg....	33	12	47	113	321	98-28
P. Bressler.	29	12	40	117	323	98-18
H. Tyler...	33	8	39	118	315	94-17
H. Harris..	23	3	24	117	294	90-5
O. Pigg....	11	2	8	107	279	87-9
Rhode Island Avenue No. 1.						
J. Smith...	15	5	22	119	329	102-14
Gateley ...	36	11	63	133	323	101-3
C. Harris ..	39	16	58	127	340	99-2
Dietrich ..	39	8	65	134	333	97-37
W. Cross...	36	10	49	137	336	96-33
Mount Tabor No. 2.						
Jones	36	20	59	155	346	104-12
Moler	36	12	62	134	353	102-34
Dixon	33	8	47	141	335	98-5
G. Davis...	36	14	47	129	308	96-21
Sparshott .	35	8	42	119	301	90-13
North Carolina Avenue No. 1.						
A. Hummer	33	16	67	127	341	107-11
Hayghe ...	24	7	54	128	343	106-23
Hess	33	11	53	132	337	101-11
Leaman ..	36	12	60	125	329	99-23
I. Hummer	36	12	55	136	351	99-19
Webster ...	15	1	12	100	284	89-4
North Carolina Avenue No. 2						
K. Brown..	21	7	29	121	314	99-1
Foley	30	6	47	117	336	98-15
E. Dorman.	30	4	42	129	323	96-18
Acton	30	13	30	113	309	94-13
Barnes	13	4	14	114	292	88-7
McIntyre .	33	9	24	106	286	87-10
Rhode Island Avenue No. 2.						
Bishop	39	14	59	128	334	100-19
Shivers ...	31	6	45	122	343	97-27
Willett	39	6	46	113	310	92-27
Dorsey	36	7	38	119	307	92-10
Kindle	33	9	30	117	302	92-9
Pike	12	2	4	98	255	84-11
First Church.						
W. Dare ..	16	5	26	118	330	99-12
C Dare ...	33	9	44	117	309	95-21
S. Dare ...	33	7	46	129	333	95-16
D. Fachina	38	3	58	118	331	94-34
Anderson .	39	14	43	116	308	94-
W. Thomas	11	3	5	101	267	82-2
North Carolina Avenue No. 3.						
J. Warner.	39	10	44	124	305	91-12
P. Hipsley.	36	9	40	110	298	91-5
P. Carver..	37	9	33	125	333	90-29
Ladd	35	4	31	107	294	89-14
R. Warner.	37	4	35	110	292	87-30
All Stars.						
Rudicille ..	12	6	20	122	332	104-11
Fentress ..	24	10	30	137	337	96-16
Martin	21	1	25	107	293	88-4
Pile	26	2	21	112	299	85-20
Pike	11	0	12	105	277	85-
Cox	11	0	12	110	278	84-5
Fairfax ...	36	7	21	99	277	82-28

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stweart Bros.	27	15	Sh. Pk. Rest..	21	21
Wolfe Motor.	25	17	National Beer.	20	22
S. S. Mkt....	25	17	Dome Oil.....	19	22
Keys & Sons.	24	18	M'side Ldry...	16	26
Paul's Place..	24	18	Joe Judge's...	13	28
Dixie Pig....	23	19	Service Elec...	13	29

Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Sons, 672; second high team game, Morningside Laundry, 644. High team set—Dome Oil Co., 1,763; second high team set, Wolfe Motor Co., 1,754. High individual game—Mueller (Shep. Pk. Rest.), 168; second high individual game, Mullinix (Dixie Pig), 165. High individual set—Schroyer (Mornngside), 427; second high individual set, Strickler (E. C. Keys), 409. High individual strikes—Mueller (Shep. Pk. Rest), 28; second high individual strikes, Strickler (E. C. Keys), 26. High individual spares—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 128; second high individual spares, Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 124. High individual average—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 118-33; second high individual average, Temple (Wolfe Motor Co.), 117-36; O'Donahue (Wolfe Motor Co.), 117-23.

Lutheran League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Luther Place.	25	8	Mt. Rainier...	15	18
St. Paul's 1..	22	11	Keller Mem...	15	18
St. John's 2..	20	13	Grace	12	18
Trinity	19	14	St. Paul's 2...	12	18
Incarnation..	17	16	Takoma	12	18
Atonement...	15	15	Zion	13	20
Christ Church	16	17	St. John's 1..	12	21

C. & P. Telephone League (Ladies).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
North	22	8	Toll	14	16
Auxiliary Ser.	21	9	Dist. M. Nat..	12	18
Gen. Office..	15	15	Plant	12	18
Columbia....	14	16	Cleveland....	10	20

Dynamite League.
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Paazers	22	11	Analysts	17	19
Duds	22	14	Wreck. Crew..	17	19
Tornadoes ..	18	15	Audicrats ...	14	22
Sleuths	19	17	Blow Hards...	12	24

Federal League (Men).
Team Standings.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Investigation.	32	7	I. B. E. W....	21	18
Vet. Adm ...	26	13	P. W. A.	21	18
U. S. Senate.	26	13	War	20	19
G. P. O.	22	17	Navy	19	20
Nat. Cap. Pks	22	17	Labor	19	20

Police Boys' Game Today.

Police Boys Club No. 5 football team will seek to keep intact its unbeaten record in the Police Boys Club League today, when it faces the Boys Club of Washington on Monument Diamond No. 1 at 11 a. m.

The Police team has won three of its four games, having been tied once. Washington Boys Club has won two, lost two and tied one. Next week, the Police will face the Northeast Boys Club for the championship, depending upon the outcome of this game.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

Other day I ran into my favorite caddy, Pace Rayburg, and the conversation naturally was about golf. Now Pace Rayburg is no ordinary caddy. He is just about tops in the business, and it occurred to me during the course of our tete-a-tete that if there were more caddies like Pace a good bit of our caddy worries would be over.

HERMAN.

The fact remains that Pace is a model caddy, and as such does everything just about perfect. A student at Howard University, he has spent the last ten years studying the game from A to Z, and clearly and convincingly can tell you how to play every shot in the bag. That's on the level my good friends, for I could refer you to a carload of wellknown golfers, who have taken Pace's tips and advice. A carload of good golfers can't be wrong.

In my dual role of golf reporter and player, I have discovered that there is a decided dearth of outstanding bag-toters. Caddy masters too often have made the mistake of sending out green, inexperienced young caddies with topnotch golfers. The result: A bad time was had by both. Just as it is necessary for a first class caddy to lug 'em for the shining star, so it is necessary to have the same type of caddy work for the dub—the fellow who is sorely in need of help.

Time and again I've seen a good game spoiled by questionable judgment on a caddy's part, and his poor manners during the round.

* * * *

Of course, I seem to be drifting away from Pace Rayburg, but our conversation with him set in motion a great idea, which I'd like to pass along to club professionals, golf chairmen and caddy masters.

"The National P. G. A. has talked about standardizing golf instructions," I told Pace. "Well why doesn't the P. G. A. take steps to standardize caddying? By that I mean there should be a regular school for caddying.

"The professional or caddymaster would lecture to the embryonic caddies, explaining something about the fundamentals of the game; the clubs to be used for certain shots, and drilling into them obedience, discipline, honesty, and other things which should be in the make-up of the model caddy.

"Thus with such a school the caddymaster would always have trained disciplined bag-toters instead of the customary raw recruits."

Pace agreed that it was a good idea, and said he'd like to see some action, come next spring when the caddies are out in full force.

The best feeling in the world is to play golf with a respectable caddy, who is always giving you the right steer, and pouring words of courage and confidence into those ears.

How sweet it is when you knock that five iron stoney to the pin, and your caddy says, "Nice shot, Mr. Dave, I knew you could do it!"

* * * *

Well so much for the golf school.

It might interest you to know that Pace Rayburg is writing a book on caddying, and hopes to sell it. You wouldn't think a caddy had such ambition. Pace is an exception to the rule. He's a smart young fellow who has been paying his way through college from the little money he earns on the golf course. There isn't much caddying these wintry days, and so Pace has been working at the Post Office.

About this book—Pace shows that he knows the game. His first few chapters are most interesting, it wouldn't be ethical to give away some of his caddying secrets, but, quite frankly, his stuff is the real McCoy.

Pace says his favorite professional is Horton Smith. He calls Smith's machine, a gentleman, a golfing personality and the nicest guy in the game today." Yes, he's caddied for Smith numerous times.

Among the Washington amateur stars, he thinks Congressional's Roger Peacock is the "most polite and the best golfer we've had in years." Having caddied for him numerous championships, Pace says Peacock has a most compact swing and a style that "is unsurpassed in this section. He's a golfer who plays his best when down."

He caddied for Mrs. David Clark, a former Middle-Atlantic champion, steadily at Army and Navy, and has pulled Mrs. Betty Meckley, District and Maryland champion, home in several big tournaments.

* * * *

"Mrs. Clark is one of the best woman putters I ever caddied for," Pace declared, "and her short irons were almost perfect.

"I always admire Mrs. Meckley for her decisions to play safe in matches or tournaments."

In 1932 Pace caddied for Lawson Little in two rounds at Army and Navy's rolling layout before the California siege gun had stepped into prominence.

"I figured a man who hit the ball as he did would go far," Pace declared. "He hit every shot hard, even the short ones, for he was learning to master the cut shot. I never will forget how he drove that eleventh green on the fly."

When he caddied for Babe Didrickson in that exhibition match with Patty Berg at Congressional, he noticed this about the Texas girl:

"She walks up to every shot just like the big time pro. Plenty of confidence. She even brags about making the shot perfect. My only criticism of Mrs. Didrikson is that she becomes disinterested in her shots when she's playing badly."

Here's what he remembers about Johnny Revolta when he caddied for the former P. G. A. champion at Kenwood a few years ago:

"His huge hands impressed me. He was a slugger then. Also a quick player. He'd swing and walk, and didn't stay down to his shots long enough. I told him if he'd stay down, he'd break par every time.

He says Wiffy Cox is one pro who never underclubs himself. Which is true.

He considers the following some of the best caddies in town:

Clyde Martin and Rudolph Iverson, his buddies at Congressional; Billy Adams at Columbia; Jake Bagley at Kenwood; Sonny Wilson, Army-Navy; Ev Payne at Manor; a fellow named "Red" at Chevy Chase; a fellow named "Seed" at Woodmont; a "Cotton" at Burning Tree and Chester White at Washington Golf and Country Club.

"And what's the first thing a caddy thinks about when he grabs your bag," we asked him.

And Pace replied:

"He's thinking how much of a tip he's gonna get."

* * * *

POT POURRI . . .

Helen Dettweiler writes from Hollywood, Calif., that she's having the time of her life . . . Taking lessons from Olin Dutra, former Open and P. G. A. champion, and is learning to play polo . . . Harvey Cobb, the barrister, he of the silver, glibe tongue, will desert these parts next month for a world tour . . . The popular Congressional divot-digger will be gone more than eight months . . . Nope—he won't take his golf clubs, because you can rent them very cheap elsewhere, he says . . . Now, Harvey, you're kiddin', you love your own golf sticks too well . . . The boys and girls tell me that Gene Harlow, the blonde bombshell, took quite a liking to Horton Smith, and wanted him to play in a picture with her . . . Horton said no, no a thousand times no, modest, bashful man that he is . . He'd rather be single and play golf . . . That new parking area at East Potomac's course will be a welcome relief to hundreds . . . It's so convenient . . . And Harry Graham and his staff at East Potomac won't freeze this winter, for S. G. has provided heat in the golfshop and lunchroom . . . If George Brandt, jr., former North Carolina University athlete, had the time to play golf, he'd be a knockout . . . He has the form and the shots, considering he's only been at it a short time. Papa Brandt, our composing room neighbor, would like to see George, jr., be a golf star.

Sogimas Take Softball Title as Season Ends

In the final night of play in the Community Center Department's Indoor Softball League last night, the Sogimas won the title, although beaten by Federal Surplus Commodities, 1 to 0.

This defeat, the first in the series, gave the Sogimas a record of six victories and one defeat. Harold Stephis was the star of the game, striking out 11 men in 7 innings for the victors and yielding but one hit.

So successful was the season just closed, that member teams are talking of embarking on another, in March, to be played in two halves, the second half, outdoor play, to start in May.

Heurich Cagers Will Oppose Dux Today

Brooklyn Five, Made Up of Former N. Y. College Aces, Is Tough Foe.

The Heurich Brewers will be forced to call on all their cunning and basketball strategy this afternoon at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and Water streets northwest, in their game with the Brooklyn Dux, a team made up of former New York college stars now seeking fame and fortune in the pro game.

With the toss-up scheduled for 3:30, there will be a preliminary game between Senate Beer and Fort Myer, Heurich Cup League contenders, at 2:30.

Heurich had a narrow escape from defeat in its home debut last Sunday, winning by 3 points from Kendrick, of Alexandria.

Perhaps the outstanding player on the Brooklyn Dux is Archie Kameros, former captain of an undefeated Long Island University quintet, who not only outjumps most of his opponents, but usually outshoots them.

One of Top Teams.

Venty Lieb, who once played at New York University, and later with the Philadelphia Sphas and Brooklyn Jewels; Meyer Pincus and George Goldsmith, two youngsters developed by Nat Holman at New York City College; Aaron Salzman, formerly with Union Temple Club, and Dud Lynn, a sandlot product, will appear with the Brooklyn cagers.

The Dux, organized in 1918, are one of the three best teams in Brooklyn. They are featured at the Brooklyn Palace, and among their victims are Brooklyn Visitation, 30-21, and New York Celtics, 25-21.

Three 15-minute periods, tried out last week, will prevail for today's pro game.

Heurich's pros will open fire with Whitey Wilson and Ed Hargaden at forward; Waldo Wegner, former all-Big Six from Iowa State, at center, and Otts Zahn and Ralph Bennie at guard. Tuffy Leemans, back in form after a vigorous football season with the New York Giants, and Ev Russell will be in reserve.

McBride, Briscoe Win in Ring Meet

Willie McBride, 126, was awarded a 2-minute decision over Robert Cole, 130, last night in the semifinals of the Tri-State boxing tournament at the Twelfth Street "Y," clearly outclassing his opponent.

Jim Briscoe won a technical knockout over Ray Taylor in the 135-pound class, Taylor being unable to finish the second round. Xander Ingram, in the 165-pound class, was awarded a booed decision over Adolph Essex, of Burrville, though clearly the victor.

116-pound class—Chris Stewart decisioned William Banks in 3 rounds.

130-pound class—Myron Ross, Troop 514, Boy Scouts, gained a technical knockout over Lawrence Jones, Troop 508, after 2 minutes of the second round.

99-pound class—Bill Sneed decisioned Kid Ross after 3 fast rounds.

145-pound class—James Price won over Harry Chase by a technical knockout in the first round.

69-pound class—Kid Esten was awarded the decision over Kid Roy after three fast midget rounds.

132-pound class—John Gatling, in his initial appearance, defeated Sid Duckett, CCC representative. The bell saved Duckett in the first round, and he quit after a stiff right to the jaw in the second.

113-pound class—George Wilson, of the Southwest Center, was awarded the decision over Morris Clinkscales, also a southwestern. Clinkscales proclaiming that he was tired in the second round, but protesting vigorously against Wilson's hand being raised as the victor.

Harvard Uses 20 Men To Beat Cornell, 54-40

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 19 (U.P.).—Harvard used its entire 20-man squad tonight in defeating Cornell, 54 to 40, in a fast-played Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball game here tonight.

Harvard led nearly all the way and entirely dominated the second period. High scorer for the Crimson was Right Forward George F. Lowman, who was credited with 14 points. Right Forward Tom Rich led Cornell scorers with 13 points.

Games Wanted.

The Western A. C. basketball team wants games with unlimited teams. Call Joe Splawn, West 2699-J.

MEET CAPTAIN HERFURTH.

Paul F. Herfurth, 16, Alexandria, Va., R. F. D. No. 3, has recently been appointed a team captain in the Newspaper Boys of America organization. Paul attends Lee Jackson High School, where he has earned athletic honors on the junior basketball team. His hobbies are sports and he has ambitions of becoming a sports writer. Paul likes his Post route because he can make his own money and he makes many interesting contacts with many people. All Post carriers are exclusive Washington members of the Newspaper Boys of America, a national organization which trains carriers in the underlying principles of character, thrift and citizenship.

The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

Furr and Lucas Eager for Third Battle Here Tomorrow

Each Winner Of Disputed Decision

New Jersey Ironworker Was Shorn of Title; Bacala on Card.

Phillip Hamilton Furr, who has an obscure claim to the District welterweight championship, will meet Johnny Lucas, the New Jersey ironworker, in a rubber engagement at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Phillip was awarded an unpopular decision at the end of their first bout—a 10-round encounter. At the end of the second engagement, Lucas was given an equally unpopular decision over Phil. Tomorrow night's battle should decide the issue.

Following the second encounter between these two welterweights the District Boxing Commission relaxed into its only bit of business which has been criticized in responsible quarters since the legalization of larrup here.

The Commission Ruled.

The second fight between Lucas and Furr was a 15-round bout, which was billed as one involving Furr's District welterweight championship. Lucas was given the official decision at the finish of the bout, but when Phillip claimed he did not know his title was involved, the Commission ruled that he had not lost his local laurels.

This decision was rendered despite the fact that any 15-round encounter here involves a championship, if either fighter is a titleholder and that Furr not only lost in the ring, but on the scales when he weighed in over the 147-pound limit for his division before the fight, while Lucas scaled under the limit.

Lucas, who was pretty well washed up when he was brought here to fight Furr the first time, should provide even stiffer opposition for the local lad tomorrow night than he ever has before. Heartened by his good showing in their first encounter, Lucas started whipping himself into condition for the second bout. Since winning the verdict in their second meeting, Lucas has been even more earnestly in training and may soundly trounce the District welterweight championship claimant.

Bacala Meets Taylor.

An eight-round semifinal will offer Sam Bacala, who has a prolonged winning streak here, and Bucky Taylor, another Baltimore welterweight. These two fought in a six-round preliminary at Turner's a few weeks ago, with Bacala getting the decision, although he was floored for a nine count in the first round.

Billy Edwards, a local colored heavyweight, will tangle with Bruce Alexander, of Philadelphia, in a six-round preliminary. The winner of this bout will meet Shorty Ahearn, conqueror of both Edwards and Killer Lamar, within a few weeks.

Jimmy Leto, flashy Baltimore featherweight, will swap swats with Doug Swetnam, who is crying for a shot at Lou Gevinson, in the remaining six-rounder.

A four-rounder will complete the bill.

Racquet Club Blanked In Squash at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19.—Failing to win a single match, the University Racquet Club, of Washington, was trounced, 7-0, by the Baltimore Athletic Club in squash this afternoon on the latter's courts.

Only one of the matches was forced into a fourth game. This one, which was the most closely contested brought together Bogue Cummings, the Maryland State champion, and J. M. Gibson. After dropping the initial game the local crown holder came back strong to annex the next three.

Bogue Cummings defeated J. M. Gibson, 8-15, 15-10, 15-9, 15-8; Harry Burkheimer defeated Eugene O'Dunne, 15-10, 15-11, 15-12; W. M. Bolton defeated T. Herrick, 15-12, 15-4, 15-12; Will Scott defeated B. Oehlert, 15-7, 15-5, 15-4; Barney Gerard defeated R. Walsh, 15-8, 15-10, 15-12; John Bibby defeated W. Macomber, 15-5, 15-8, 15-10; Page Boyce defeated S. Scrivner, 15-5, 15-9, 15-10.

Church School League.

S. A.	G	FG	P	Calvary.	G	FG	P
Stant,f	3	0	6	Clark,f	2	0	4
Kaufman,f	0	0	0	Sanders,f	0	0	0
Nelson,f	0	0	0	Giles,f	2	0	4
Cosimano,c	2	0	4	Hathaway,c	1	0	2
Collier,g	1	0	2	Dagger,g	1	1	3
Fones,g	2	0	4	Pendexter,g	0	2	2
Totals	8	0	16	Totals	6	3	15

Referee—Schulze.

Y.M.C.A.	G	FG	P	C. C. Presby.	G	FG	P
Niland,f	1	0	2	Brent,f	0	0	0
McClure,f	0	0	0	Huffman,f	1	0	2
Durrett,f	2	0	4	M'gomery,c	1	1	3
Kinter,f	4	0	8	Marsden,g	2	0	4
Custer,c	5	1	11	Buck'ham,g	0	0	0
Gay,c	1	0	2				
Horn,g	1	0	2	Totals	4	1	9
Parker,g	2	0	4				
Steep,g	6	0	12				
Burrows,g	1	2	4				
St'fellow,g	0	0	0				
Totals	23	3	49				

Referee—Schulze.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	W'minster.	G	FG	P
Cooke,f	2	1	5	Claggett,f	0	0	0
Rankin,f	3	0	6	Riley,f	2	0	4
Fox,c	2	1	5	Altman,c	1	0	2
Barnes,g	1	1	3	Pogelgren,g	2	1	5
Diely,g	0	0	0	Hartnett,g	0	0	0
Halderman,g	4	1	9	Twiford,g	1	0	2
Totals	12	4	28	Totals	6	1	13

Referee—Schulze.

Mt Vernon.	G	FG	P	Concordia.	G	FG	P
Adair,f	2	0	4	E.Grimm,f	2	2	6
Sh'worth,f	0	0	0	C.Grimm,f	3	0	6
Taylor,f	6	0	12	Hinrickson,c	1	0	2
Babbitt,c	2	0	4	Steiner,g	0	0	0
Timmons,g	6	0	12	Becker,g	0	0	0
Haske,g	4	0	8	Rothgeb,g	0	0	0
Shortlidge,g	0	0	0	Miller,g	0	1	1
Totals	20	0	40	Totals	6	3	15

Calvary.	G	FG	P	Calvary Bap.	G	FG	P
Br'baugh,f	3	0	6	Harris,f	3	3	9
Saylor,f	4	0	8	Morrison,f	0	0	0
Swan,c	1	1	3	Randall,f	5	0	10
Brown,c	0	0	0	Petterson,c	4	0	8
Colison,g	8	0	16	Lawless,g	2	0	4
Hayden,g	0	0	0	Abrahams,g	0	0	0
Dickey,g	3	0	6				
Totals	19	1	39	Totals	14	3	31

Lat. Day Sts.	G	FG	P	Nat. City.	G	FG	P
Price,f	2	0	4	Poole,f	0	0	0
L.C'more,f	0	0	0	Mills,f	0	0	0
Kimball,f	2	0	4	Reeding,f	0	0	0
King,f	0	0	0	Dale,f	0	1	1
Badger,c	4	0	8	Carpenter,c	3	0	6
E.C'more,g	1	0	2	Wells,g	3	0	6
Cannon,g	0	0	0	Wilkinson,g	0	0	0
Lybbert,g	7	0	14	Seamen,g	0	0	0
Totals	16	0	32	Bins,g	3	0	6
				Cudworth,g	0	0	0
				Stacy,g	0	0	0
				Totals	9	1	19

National Committee Ranks Boxers

Post Staff Photo.

The National ranking committee of the National Boxing Association is shown hard at work here yesterday deciding the ranks of all boxers in the United States. Seated, left to right, are Edward C. Foster, executive secretary of the N. B. A.; Joseph Maloney, President of the N. B. A., and Heinie Miller, Secretary of the District Boxing Commission. Standing, left to right, are, Latrobe Cogswell, Md.; Dan Kelley, Mass.; Joe Nauers, Va., and Jim Blake, Va.

Biggest Keel To Be Poured For Racer

90-Ton Lead Job for New America Cup Boat to Take 15 Hours.

By the Associated Press

Bath, Me., Dec. 19.—Bath shipwrights made painstaking preparations today for the biggest keel-pouring job ever attempted by an American shipyard.

They planned to cast in one piece Tuesday the lead "fin" of the $300,000 America's cup contender Harold S. Vanderbilt is having built at the Bath Iron Works.

W. Starling Burgess, who designed the big class J sloop, nameless as yet, deferred the pouring 24 hours, anxious to take every precaution assuring success to what he deemed the most important step in the yacht's construction.

Yard workmen were expected to spend 15 hours pouring between 80 and 90 tons of molten lead into a keel-mold set up on the ways from which the contender will slide into the Kennebec River next April.

Officials said the keel would be the largest ever cast in one piece in the United States.

Vanderbilt was not expected to watch the pouring. He now is in Florida.

The yacht's steel hull will begin to rise above the enormous keel as soon as the lead hardens.

Dimensions of the craft which Vanderbilt hopes to race against T. O. M. Sopwith's second British challenger, Endeavour II, remain a secret.

An authoritative source disclosed this much, however: The contender will be 87 feet long on the waterline—the class J limit and the same length as the British entry.

Thus, the new craft would be larger than either Rainbow of Enterprise, successful defenders in 1934 and 1930.

Vanderbilt, "Mike" to his yachting friends, sailed both yachts, which also were designed by Burgess. Rainbow defeated Sopwith's first Endeavour. Enterprise killed the late Sir Thomas Lipton's last chance at winning the historic "mug" by beating Shamrock V.

Before the new Vanderbilt boat can win the right to meet Sopwith's challenge, she must beat Gerard Lambert's Yankee and possibly Chandler Hovey's Weetamoe in trials.

If successful, the new sloop would go to the starting line off Newport, R. I., with Endeavour II on July 31, 1937. The first to win four races would possess the cup, which America has held 85 years.

N.B.A. Firm in Wisconsin Row

Continued from Page 1.

nitely by the N. B. A. for failing to fulfill a contract to box Phil Furr in Washington," President Maloney explained. "Before that suspension was put in effect, Portney had been signed to fight Raymond. He was allowed to go through with that bout even after the suspension had been posted, but he will not be allowed to fight again in an N. B. A. State until the suspension has been lifted."

Portney was rated tenth among the welterweights. Harry Jeffra, a Baltimore bantamweight, was ranked second to Sixto Escobar, recognized as champion by the N. B. A. Washington fighters fared not so well in the rankings. Pete Sarron, who makes his headquarters in Washington and Alexandria, Va., of course was recognized as featherweight champion. Howard Scott, District lightweight champion, was rated No. 10 among the contenders for the crown now worn by Lou Ambers, of Herkimer, N. Y.

Heavyweight Division.

James J. Braddock, Jersey City, N. J., champion.
1. Max Schmeling, Germany.
2. Joe Louis, Detroit, Mich.
3. Jack Trammell, Youngstown, Ohio.
4. Al Ettore, Philadelphia.
5. LeRoy Haynes, Philadelphia.
6. Bob Pastor, New York City.
7. Arturo Godoy, Chile.
8. Sammy Walker, Phoenix, Ariz.
9. Al McCoy, Dorchester, Mass.
10. Tony Galento, Newark, N. J.

Light Heavyweight Division.

John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., champion.
1. Bob Olin, New York.
2. Al Gainer, New Haven, Conn.
3. Len Harvey, England.
4. Jock McAvoy, England.
5. Gus Lesnevich, Union City, N. J.
6. Carmen Barth, Cleveland, Ohio.
7. Ray Actis, Cleveland, Ohio.
8. Fred Lenhardt, Seattle, Wash.
9. and 10. Vacant, because no other worthwhile 175-pounders now fighting.

Middleweight Division.

Freddie Steele, Tacoma, Wash., champion.
1. Teddy Yarosz, Pittsburgh.
2. Ken Overlin, Richmond, Va.
3. Fred Apostoli, San Francisco, Calif.
4. Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass.
5. Solly Krieger, Brooklyn, N. Y.
6. Babe Risko, Syracuse, N. Y.
7. Marcel Thil, Paris, France.
8. Fred Henneberry, Melbourne, Australia.
9. Oscar Rankin, Los Angeles, Calif.
10. Jack Gibbons, St. Paul, Minn.

Welterweight Division.

Barney Ross, Chicago, champion.
1. Ceferino Garcia, Manila, P. I.
2. Jack Carroll, Melbourne, Australia.
3. Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver, B. C.
4. Izzy Jannazo, New York City.
5. Jimmy Leto, Hartford, Conn.
6. Gustave Eder, Germany.
7. Cleto Locatelli, Italy.
8. Cocoa Kid, Cos Cob, Conn.
9. Fritzi Zivic, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10. Jack Portney, Baltimore, Md.

Lightweight Division.

Lou Ambers, Herkimer, N. Y., champion.
1. Eddie Cool, Philadelphia.
2. Pedro Montanez, Puerto Rico.
3. Leonard delGenio, New York City.
4. Enrico Venturi, Milan, Italy.
5. Aldo Spoldi, Rome, Italy.
6. Laurie Stevens, Liverpool, England.
7. Norment Quarles, Hendersonville, N. C.
8. Wesley Ramey, Detroit, Mich.
9. Joey Ferrando, Jersey City, N. J.
10. Howard Scott, Washington, D. C.

Featherweight Division.

Pete Sarron, Washington, D. C.
1. Freddie Miller, Cincinnati, Ohio.
2. Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles.
3. Baby Arizmendi, New York City.
4. Mike Belloise, New York City.
5. Johnny McGoarty, Scotland.
6. Nel Tarleton, Liverpool, England.
7. Dick Corbett, Manchester, England.
8. Edward (Young) Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa.
9. Nick Camaretta, Richmond, Va.
10. Pete DeGrasse, Montreal, Canada.

Bantamweight Division.

Sixto Escobar, Puerto Rico, champion.
1. Harry Jeffra, Baltimore.
2. Balthazar, Sangcheli, Spain.
3. Frankie Martin, Montreal.
4. Tony Morino, Pittsburgh.
5. Lou Salica, New York City.
6. Indian Quintana, Panama.
7. Johnny Morgan, Canada.
8. Joe Mendiola, Manila.
9. Johnny King, Canada.
10. Henry Hook, Indianapolis, Ind.

Flyweight Division.

Small Montana, Manila, champion.
1. Jimmy Warnock, Ireland.
2. Benny Lynch, England.
3. Syd Parker, Canada.
4. Peter Kane, Canada.
5. Phil Milligan, Canada.
6. Ernst Weiss, Germany.
7. Star Frisco, Manila.
8. Charley Gregerson, England.
9. Val Angleman, Canada.
10. Enrico Urbinati, England.

Portsmouth High Seeks Topnotch Grid Foe for '37

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 19.—Here is a notice for some outstanding high school in the country.

Woodrow Wilson High School is seeking a logical opponent to play here next Thanksgiving Day.

All high schools interested in playing in Portsmouth next Thanksgiving have been invited to write immediately Wilson authorities are using this means of contact because there are so many great scholastic elevens known only within their own State. Many fine high schools have already filed notice of their desire to play here next turkey day, an annual feature, which attracts coaches, scouts and newspapermen from three States.

Under Coach Lester E. Kibler, Woodrow Wilson has gained national recognition through its intersectional conquests. In 1935, the Presidents defeated Theodore Roosevelt High School, of New York, 6-0, and last Thanksgiving was over the famous Ashland, Ky., High School Tomcats, mythical national champions.

Hillsdale Elects Slate.

The Hillsdale Athletic Club has elected its officers for 1937, with Dr. T. A. Johnson as president and secretary. The club also decided to purchase new uniforms for the '37 season and is arranging a schedule. Other officers elected were Oswald Stewart, vice president; George D. Brown, treasurer and chairman of the board of managers, and John Norris, sergeant at arms.

Two Down and One to Go in Knockout Finish

Associated Press Photo.

Allen Mathews, St. Louis Negro (left) and Johnny Sikes, Bismarck, N. Dak., go down together in the tenth and final round of their recent bout at Seattle, but the mishap resulted from a collision of noggins, not punches. Mathews won the decision.

Wider Powers For Ring Unit Are Sought

District Heads Drafting Bill to Give Control of Wrestling to Body.

By Bill McCormick.

By order of the District Commissioners, a bill is being drafted to broaden the scope of the District Boxing Commission, giving that body supervisory powers over practically all local sports, particularly wrestling.

The bill will be drafted by the boxing commissioners themselves, it was revealed at a luncheon given members of the local press yesterday for the purpose of sounding out "public opinion."

Almost unanimously the sports writers, when questioned after a round-table discussion of the matters under consideration, expressed their opinion that the boxing commission should restrict its powers to boxing and boxing films, leaving the supervision of wrestling and other sports to other duly constituted bodies.

Change of Name.

The boxing commission proposed to draft a bill which, if passed by Congress, would change the name of the organization from the District Boxing Commission to the District Athletic Commission; give that board complete power to regulate wrestling; enable the athletic commission to exercise supervision over such other sports as needed assistance and to make legal the showing of fight films here, under the supervision of the commission.

All present were in favor of the change in name suggested and the proposal that it be made permissible to show fight films here under the Commission's supervision. This legislation, if enacted, will apply only to the District of Columbia and will not be nation-wide.

Favor Wrestling Control.

All the sports writers, but one, were of the opinion that the Commission's control should be restricted to ring sports. All but one agreed that the Commissioners should not be given supervision over wrestling, but should allow that game to continue as in the past, with the Metropolitan Police Department more or less responsible for its conduct.

As the District Commissioners have ordered the bill putting wrestling under the control of the boxing commission, it is felt that this feature will be embodied in the draft submitted for Congressional approval, but that the objections voiced at the luncheon also will be communicated to those who run Washington.

District's Pro Gridmen at Baltimore

Harboring the ambition to be the Dixie Professional Football League's first champion, the Washington Pros invade Baltimore today for the final game of a round-robin series that will determine the titleholder. Washington gained the final round by winning over Richmond last week, 14-7, while Baltimore was hammering Alexandria into submission, 19-0.

Baltimore will enter the fray a 6-5 favorite, especially if the turf is soggy or heavy, for it boasts a powerful front line, two good plunging backs and will have the added moral support of home town fans. Washington, however, concedes its rival nothing and Gene Augusterfer, Pros' coach, last night predicted a hard, close game.

Ted Wright, former National League star, will direct the Orioles' attack, and will have Al Marsters, an alumni of Penn; "Bull" Draper and Cliff Lathrop, Western Maryland alumni, to carry the brunt of the attack. Baltimore's backfield, one of the weakest in the loop at the beginning of the season, is now considered one of the strongest, while the quality of its line has never been questioned.

Washington's line has been bolstered by the addition of Bill Lajousky, former Pittsburgh Pirate guard, whose work had much to do with the team's victory last week. He fits in well with the Pros front line, which will have McCann and Kanner at ends; Katalinas and Sands, tackles; Farrell at the other guard, and Andorka, center.

Rain or shine, the team will resort to wide open football. With an able backfield comprised of Willis Benner, Dick Nelson, Lee Carlin, Pepco Barry and Augusterfer the Pros will go into the air earl, in the game in the hope of getting an early lead. If it succeeds the boys are confident of stopping anything Baltimore throws at them.

Maxon, District Youth, On Valley Forge Team

A Washington boy will be one of the mainstays of the Valley Forge Military Academy fencing team this year.

He is Robert Maxon, son of Mrs. Edward P. Maxon, of 1638 R street northwest.

Cadet Maxon is a third classmen and for two years has been one of the most promising swordsmen at Valley Forge.

This season, under the coaching of Lieut. John Stern, he is expected to take care of the No. 3 position and also is entered in the Middle Atlantic district championships.

Over 100 candidates tried for the fencing team and of the group only four, including Maxon, were selected.

Falls Church vs. J. C. C.

The Jewish Community Center basketball team will not play the Heurich Senate Beer five tonight, but instead will meet the Falls Church team at 7 p. m. in the J. C. C. Gymnasium.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

UNWRITTEN LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS.

Mr. S. Claus (alias Mike Jacobs)
Hip-Hip-Hooray Hippodrome,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Shanty—Please pardon me fer callin' youse Shanty, but I know if youse is as nice and generous as everyone says, youse is an Irishman, an' no Irishman wuz ever named Santa. So, youse must be named Shanty, which is a good old Irish monicker.

Now Shanty, dere ain't nuttin' I wants from youse but one t'ing—a very little t'ing in one way, but a very big t'ing (some 200 pounds), if youse consider weight. All I wants youse to do is to perteck Joe Louis until I can get rid o' dat Dutchman, Schmeling.

It seems to me dat I won't be able to make no money fightin' Schmeling, an' dat de only way I can possibly cash in on me heavyweight champeenship is to tangle wid Louis.

Fer dat reason, Shanty, please perteck Joe until I gets a chance to knock him off, an' I'll deeply appreciate it. If youse don't do dis, Shanty, I can only say one t'ing: DERE AIN'T NO SHANTY CLAUS.

Y'rs trooly,
JAMES J. BRADDOCK,
Heavyweight Champeen of de woild.

Reb Sendel Klouse,
United States Treasury.

Dear Sendel:

Plizz sending me for Kreesmuss de followink hotticles (prepaid):

1 (one) large howdeturium for de puppus of holdink price fights in de vinter.

1 (one) dozen chipp fighters, wot can draw large gates and be signed for no more dan 15 puccent (15%).

12 (twelf) doz. (one gruss) goot fights wot will draw goot gates—so I can lose more money.

T'enk you,
GOLDIE (I lose money) AHEARN GOLDSTEIN,
Shutts, socks and price fights.

Mistuh Sandy Claws,
No'th Pole
Deah Santy:

Jes bring me dat guy Braddock, dat's all.

Y'rs respeckfully,
JOE LOUIS,
Dealuh in high explosives.

Mr. S. Claus,
North Pole.
Dear Sir:

I would deeply appreciate a win over Joe Temes next week, a shot at the featherweight title next summer—and a shotgun shot at those sports writers who have been criticizing me.

Yours very sincerely,
LOU GEVINSON,
Former District Featherweight Champion.

Mr. Kris Kringle,
North Pole.
Dear Kris:

Please, for goshsakes, bring me a flock of ideas, so I won't ever again have to write such a lousy column as this—even for Christmas.

Yours in sport,
YE OLDE RINGWORME.

Around the Ring.

Freddie Steele, the middleweight champion, may fight here in the near future . . . against Ben Brock, who defeated Ben Brown in a recent bout . . . Freddie is headed East and because those who pull the strings on him have a fond spot in their hearts for Washington, he is considering a bout here against the best middleweight available . . . Tony Galento was ranked tenth among the heavyweights by the N. B. A. because nobody will fight him . . . not even Joe Louis . . . the Lou Gevinson-Joe Temes bout one week from tomorrow night figures to be the first complete sell out of the current indoor season . . . but it will not be one-two-three to the gates Lou will draw later if he gets over the little Greek bulldog, and is pointed toward bigger game . . . a Merry Christmas and a Scrappy New Year.

Marshall Five Battles G. W. Tomorrow

Game Is Lone Activity on College Schedule for This Week.

George Washington's game with little Marshall College tomorrow night represents the lone bit of collegiate sports scheduled here until after Christmas as all higher institutions of learning dismissed classes for the holidays yesterday.

After the manner in which the Colonials disposed of Johns Hopkins in their opening test last week, Marshall does not figure to be much of a test for Bill Reinhart's men.

Well pleased with the boys' performance against the Medicos Reinhart still found a few flaws in their work which will have to be ironed out before they get his official stamp of approval. He was particularly satisfied with the new arrangement of pairing Hal Kiesel at forward with Tommy O'Brien, and using Jack Butterworth at center. All have keen scoring eyes and their presence in the line-up assures the downtown school of the most potent attack in local court circles.

O'Brien chucked in but one field goal against Hopkins, while Kiesel collected 13 points, Butterworth 11, and Ben Goldfaden 12, but the erstwhile Jersey pot-shot ace can be counted on for his share of points once he hits his stride.

Reinhart has definite ideas about the complexion of his starting team after the inaugural, but still intends to rely on ten men or more in each game. He figures on wearing the opposition down by this system, running 'em to death if his men can't win otherwise.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Calling All Dogs

By Albert Payson Terbune

Are You as Old as Your Dog.

British newspapers and dog journals everywhere have been raking up the old question as to how a dog's age compares with the age of humans. This is ancient stuff, but never has been settled during all the centuries it has gone on. For instance:

Some authorities say a dog 1-year-old is the same comparative age as a child of 6. If that is true, a 20-year-old dog is as old as a man of 120. Perhaps he is. But a year-old dog is often a parent, and a grandparent before he is 2, I have yet to hear of a 6-six-year-old human parent or of a child that was a grandparent at the age of 12. Here is a tabulation I have read more than once, and have tinkered with; and I think it is nearer the truth than any other:

A year-old dog is as old, by comparison, as a human of about 16. A 2-year-old dog, as a human of 24. A 3-year-old as a human of 30. And, every twelve months after that, a dog increases his age by five human years. Thus a 10-year-old dog will be as old as the average healthy man or woman of 65.

Of course there are exceptions, but this latter rule seems to me a fairly good guide in comparing your own age with your dog's. I have tried it out on my Sunnybank dogs. Nearly always it seems to fit.

To Clip Or Not to Clip?

I don't know how many dozens of people have asked my advice as to keeping long-haired dogs cool in summer by clipping their coats close to the skin. I don't clip. I don't believe in it for commonsense reasons. These in addition to the possible danger of colds or of pneumonia.

In the first place, your long-haired dog's coat keeps him immune from mosquitoes or flies or gnats or

other winged pests. If you shave or clip him, he is an easy victim to the horde of wing-and-sting insects which could not otherwise pierce his coat. And he still has the fleas which once were his only tormentors.

Also, I don't believe the clipping of his coat always keeps him cool. Have you never sweltered and sweated on a red-hot day; even when you were wearing only the thinnest bathing suit? Your dog will do the same. I have seen many a clipped dog panting and suffering from the heat. I have seen several such dogs writhing in "sun fits." (All this apart from the shame that is felt most keenly by sensitive dogs when they are made to look ridiculous.)

Keep your dog quiet and out of the sun in the heat of the day. Let him always have access to fresh drinking water. Give him his exercise in the cool of the morning or of evening. I don't believe a clipping will make him any happier.

Dog-Stealing As A Trade.

Dog-stealing has been a recognized profession in Europeen cities for several centuries. Thousands of men have lived in comfort, by doing no lick of work except stealing dogs, and reselling them or holding them for ransom. (One of these professionals even stole the favorite spaniel of King Charles II of England and got big money for re-

turning him.) To steal a horse or a cow, or even a sheep, used to be an offense punishable by hanging. But no special penalty, threatened the dog thief.

During the past few years, here in America, the dog-stealing trade has grown more and more brisk. Not long ago, Dr. Robert Rogers, of Greenwich, Conn., and other clean sportsmen, sought to launch legal measures for the protection of dog-owners against what was said to be an organized interstate dog-stealing racket. There are a few sane rules to be followed if you would guard your dog against this ever-mounting wave of theft:

Don't leave him alone in an unlocked car. Don't leave him on the doorstep when you go into a house or shop. Keep him always well in sight and near to you when you exercise him on street or lane. Teach him from puppyhood not to make friends with strangers. Don't be too certain he is safe, even when he is lying on your own porch or in your front yard. The dog-thief is likely to be just as vigilant as you are careless.

Wars Have Given Us Dogs.

Have you stopped to figure out how many dog-breeds have been given to us by wars? Think it over. For example:

In China there was a little dog sacred to royalty. There were stringent laws against letting him out of the country. Then came the Allied push on Pekin, some 30-odd years ago. And scores of the little sacred dogs were carried away and brought to Europe and to America. Nowadays, we call them Pekingese or Pekes. We owe them to the Boxer war.

What made the German shepherd dog (commonly called the police dog) so overwhelmingly popular in America and in Great Britain? The World War. True, the police dog was here, before then. But in vastly smaller numbers and in vastly less eager public demand. The World War lifted him to his pedestal.

During the Crimean War an officer brought home to London a brace of huge and graceful and majestic hounds. Queen Victoria was delighted with them. The breed became a canine fad on both sides of the Atlantic. We know it as the Borzoi, or Russian wolfhound. In like manner, from an Anglo-Chinese martial clash the chow dog; destined to make a mighty name for himself. By the way, his real name is "chow-chow." In other words, the Chinese bred him for food; and ate him with much relish.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHRISTMAS puppies; Cairns and wire fox terriers; ped.; all ages; $15 up; order now. Brown, Box 587, Newton, Pa.

COCKER SPANIEL—Male puppies. Fine pedigreed black dogs. All are registered. 6903 Glendale rd. WI. 5450.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, A. K. C. registration; sold black; fawns, red; good blood line. Call Alexandria 215-W-11.

COCKER SPANIEL—Beautiful; red and white; female; 8 months old; pedigreed; over distemper; $25. WIsconsin 4363.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, red, black and buff, pedigreed; reasonable. 5738 Daniels Rd. N. W. CL. 7549.

COCKER SPANIELS—Lovely puppies; ideal Pets; thoroughbreds. 1823 M st. nw.

DOBERMAN Pincher puppies. After blue ribbon winners. The best pal for your child'n. A'prop'te Xmas gifts. AD. 3827.

FOX TERRIER PUPPY, female, $3. Fine Xmas gift. 1333 8th st. nw.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—Smooth (male). Priced low for immediate sale. Berwyn 48-J.

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Pedigreed puppies. Boston Terriers, Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Toy Pekes. Hillside 0505.

Lady Astor Kennels
Marlboro Pike, Md.
100 Yards Over District Line.

SAVE ONE-THIRD KENNEL PRICE, pedigreed cocker spaniel or other breed. CL. 1909.

SCOTTIES, Sealyhams, superbly bred, reasonably priced. 309 Laurel Ave., Cheltenham, Pa.

SCOTTIES—Pedigreed males and females; reasonable prices; 4020 21st st. north, Cherrydale, Va., 1 block left of Lee Highway at Quincy or Quebec st. Phone Clarendon 1245.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. 3 months old; male, $50; females, $35. Phone EM. 6904.

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2409 10th St. NE. NOrth 4337.

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Registered, standard black puppies. House, leash and car broken. The dog of intelligence. 110 McKinley st., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 5976.

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Beautifully marked Boston terrier puppies, black seal and white; also one litter of Scotties; $20 and $25 for choice. Franconia, Va., near Alexandria.

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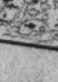

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Mack Children Will Play Santa To Poor Family

Forego Christmas Gifts to Aid Needy; Post Fund Still Inadequate.

Jimmy Mack, 16, and his sister Jane, 12, who live at 4817 Thirty-sixth street northwest, are going to have a new kind of Christmas this year.

A month ago they decided they were too old to have a children's typical Christmas. So, instead of receiving a flood of toys and games, as in the past, this year they themselves are going to play Santa Claus and take care of one of the neddiest families reported by The Washington Post Toy and Doll Fund.

For several weeks they've been saving money for this purpose. Jimmy and Jane asked their parents and friends to help them buy food and other gifts, rather than spend the money on trinkets for them.

So Christmas Day will see two Santa Clauses, both of them enormously happy in their new roles, visiting one poor family in the District.

Jimmy and Jane have already bought toys and dolls for the children they wll help. For several days they have been going over discarded clothing in a search for coats and shoes that can be used. And they have arranged for a Christmas basket to go along with their other gifts.

Read About Family.

Last week in The Post, the Mack children read about the family they want to help. Like the Macks, this family has two children. But unlike Jimmy and Jane, the two less fortunate youngsters' father has been dead for several years. And their impoverished mother has trouble in finding money enough for rent and food alone. There is none left ove rthe Christmas gifts for the youngsters.

One other contributor to The Post Toy and Doll Fund attracted particular interest. Five junior high school girls sent in $5 for Washington's poorest youngsters, sending the money in the name of the neighborhood paper they edit, The Gazette Goes to Press.

The five wrote in to say they "would like to do something for some poor family for Christmas," and signed the letter Alberta Grier, editor; Mary Jane Hammett, assistant; Betty Spangler, Mary Carmel Spicer and Dottie Spangler.

Despite the help coming from these and other generous readers of The Post, Santa Claus is faced with a serious problem in trying to visit every home in Washingtin.

Twenty thousand youngsters, whose mothers and fathers are already unable to buy adequate food and clothing for them, are looking forward to only sadness and misery on Christmas Day. Gifts for them cannot come from their impoverished parents.

More Help Needed.

If these youngsters are not to go joyless on Christmas Day, Washingtonians will have to come to their rescue.

One typical case was reported to The Post Toy and Doll Fund yesterday. A mother of five children, living on H street northwest, writes in for help at Christmas time. "I know I can't get them anything, as my husband is out of work and we can hardly manage to feed them, our rent has gotten behind and we have been served notice to move because we can't pay our rent. So you see we have no way of getting them anything.

"It's so heart-breaking for me to sit and hear them talk about what they want Santa Claus to bring them. Please see if you can't send them some kind of a toy to make their Christmas morning a happy one. I will be so grateful to you."

There are three boys and two girls in the family. Their ages are 6 years, 3 years and 3 months, and 4 and 2 years.

There are thousands of cases like this in the District. Already unable to buy enough food and clothing and shelter, mothers and fathers can not buy a single thing for their children's Christmas.

Everything sent in to the Toy and Doll Fund helps alleviate the burden—means a world of joy to one more discouraged youngster. Nickels and dimes—or even pennies—all help to bring a really Merry Christmas to the people who most appreciate it.

Any Gift Is Useful.

Toys and dolls and games—almost any kind of plaything—can be used in this charitable work. The gifts need not be new. A broken toy can be repaired to look like new; a new coat of paint can change a discarded plaything into a real gift for one more luckless youngster. And old and sadly-worn dolls are renovized and repaired. Everything can be used.

At the Christmas workshop, 1524 L street northwest, all the broken and worn toys and dolls are repaired and repainted to lok like new. But the corps of workers there are waiting for an increased flow of gifts from warm-hearted Washingtonians.

None of the funds are used to meet overhead expenses; every penny goes directly toward more gifts for the District's under-privileged children. Peoples Drug Stores, Station WJSV, Loew's theaters, the Council of Social Agencies, which is distributing the gifts, the Terminal Transportation Co. and The Washington Post, all have volunteered their services to make this Christmas a real one for every youngster.

Won't you help in this work, and play a part in bringing hope and happiness to thousands of homes? It doesn't need to be a large gift, anything at all will help.

You can leave your toy or doll at The Post, 1337 E street northwest, or have it picked up free of charge by calling the Terminal Transportation Co., Decatur 5130.

And convenient boxes, where gifts will be collected, are located in every Peoples Drug Store in the city, and in Loew's Capitol, Columbia and Palace Theaters. Gifts of money can be left in the lobby of The Post Building, or should be mailed to the fund, in care of this paper.

E. G. Reese Heads Masons.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 19.—E. Gerald Reese was elected worshipful master of Hagerstown Lodge of Masons at the annual election last night. A joint installation of officers of Hagerstown and Friendship lodges of Masons of Hagerstown will be held January 15. Other officers elected were: Senior warden, Wayne Banchoff; junior warden, Harry R. Pierce; secretary, W. B. King; treasurer, T. R. Waltz; tiler, P. F. Elliott.

Vocalist Aids Drive for Toys

Talented Leb Davie, popular young Washington vocalist from Loew's Capitol Theater, who last night was a featured entertainer at Christmas parties held by three Government employe organizations. Davie volunteered his services in the interest of thousands of Washington's least-favored children, for whom Christmas presents were collected at the three parties by The Post Toy and Doll Fund. Lillian Drieser (left) and Barbara Citron are admiring Santa Claus, who happens to be Samuel Lubell, the Federal Diarist.

Holyoke Choir Gives Concert Of 20 Carols

Chorus of 100 Voices Pleases Large Audience at Evening Recital.

Christmas week was fittingly heralded last evening as the Mount Holyoke College Carol Choir presented a program of 20 carols before a near-capacity audience in the auditorium of the National Press Club.

Under the direction of William Churchill Hammond, with Viva Faye Richardson as accompanist, the vested singers drew their selections from French, German, Croatian, English, Russian, American Indian, Hungarian and Dutch melodies.

Well and enthusiastically sung, the entire program was one of particular merit, with "Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella," from the French, and "Stars Lead Us Ever On," based on a Sioux tribal melody, being repeated for encores.

The English "Lullay, Thou Little Tiny Child" was presented for the first time in this series by the choir of more than 100 voices as was the newly published French carol, "Though Now a Babe."

For their last selection, the singers offered an obbligato to the audience's singing of John J. Bishop's "The First Noel."

Miss Richardson, piano solos, gave the Gluck-Joseffy "Arietta di Balletto and Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp."

Following the concert, the choir in response to demands for more, repeated several of the carols.

Leesburg Rotary Club To Distribute Baskets

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Christmas festivities in Loudoun County will include distribution of gifts to the poor and church and school programs.

The Leesburg Rotary Club will continue their annual custom and distribute baskets to the needy in the County on Christmas Eve. As in former years, they will place a Christmas tree on the courthouse lawn. Bethany Methodist Church, Purcellville, St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg; Harmony Methodist Church, Hamilton, and the Leesburg Presbyterian Church will present a series of Christmas programs.

Bonus of 2 Weeks' Pay Given 1,500 Employes

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 19.—A bonus equal to their average two-weeks pay for employes who have been working regularly since February of this year, and proportionately similar extra pay for these on the rolls for shorter times was announced today by Interwoven Mills, Inc., this city, employing approximately 1,500 persons.

The bonus is payable Monday.

Dancers to Present Program in Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—The Leesburg branch of the Grace Ricamore School of the Dance will give a studio party in the rotary room of the Leesburg Inn on December 29 at 3:30 p. m. Miss Ethel Parker, who recently returned from an engagement at the Palisades, London, will give a dance number.

The Middleburg branch, which is composed of Misses Mary and Jane Moller, Natalie Hazard, Betty McConnell and Helen and Elizabeth Hulbert, will dance Borowski's Valsette and Ganne's Russian Mazurka. They will also give a musical comedy. Leesburg pupils will appear in three dances.

Land Yields Coal.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 19.—It was a real Christmas present that Mrs. Minnie L. Haines, Hagerstown, received this week, when a letter from her attorney in Rock Springs, Wyo., told of the finding of a rich deposit of coal on some of her land she received in an inheritance and which she had believed worthless.

Canal Plan Hit By Vandenberg, Back in Capital

Republican Leader Scores Army Report Holding Project Feasible.

By the Associated Press.

Senator Vandenberg, of Michigan, regarded by many of his friends as the outstanding Republican Presidential hope for 1940, returned to the Capital yesterday shouting challenges at the move to revive the Florida ship canal.

Reticent on politics generally, he discussed in detail the decision of a special board of Army engineers that expenditure of $162,000,000 on the canal across Florida from the Atlantic to the Gulf would be feasible.

Vandenberg, who led a successful fight against the ship canal at the last session of Congress, said a new campaign against the project was "under way."

Firing statistics at reporters assembled about his desk, he contended the argument aganist the canal was "stronger today than it was before."

He said the engineer board reported only 19 per cent of ship operators favorable to the project, and yet estimated the economic feasibility of the project on the basis of a 90 per cent usage.

Furthermore, Vandenberg disclosed he was making a check himself and would challenge the board's report that 19 per cent of the operators was favorable.

The Michigan Senator asked to be excused from discussing politics, saying nothing was certain about it "except uncertainty."

He added, however, that the uncertainty applied "just as much to the Roosevelt Party and the Democratic Party as it does to the Republican Party."

This comment was in reply to a question about the future of the Republican Party and whether it would be "liberal" or "conservative."

"If 1940 were a hundred years remote," he said, "it couldn't be any farther away in terms of political prophecy, so please excuse me from dallying with the imponderable."

Jackson Is Chairman Of St. Augustine Guild

G. A. Jackson, of St. Augustine's parish, has been named permanent chairman of the Campion Evidence Guild, an inter-racial group recently organized at Il Poverello House, 2119 Tenth street northwest.

The group, brought together by Brother Foster, of the Victorian Seminary with the assistance of Harry Kirk, of St. Anthony's Parish in Brookland, will meet each Tuesday evening to receive instruction in Catholic doctrines and to train in public speaking to present the doctrines to the public.

Col. Hugh D. Berkeley, Retired, Is Dead at 65

San Diego, Calif., Dec. 19 (AP).—Col. Hugh D. Berkeley, U. S. A., retired, 65, died today in suburban La Jolla.

Col. Berkeley was born in Virginia in 1871. He was graduated from West Point in 1894, and went into the cavalry. After many years of actual service he was graduated from the Army School of the line in 1920, the general staff school in 1921 and the Army War College in 1922. He was retired in October, 1922, at his own request.

Mother Hangs Herself As 'Present' to Family

Toledo, Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. George Ryan, 39, was found dead here today and a note she left said her suicide was a Christmas present to her husband and their three small children. She hanged herself in the basement of her home with her little girl's skipping rope. The father, James Ryan, a locomotive engineer, was absent on a run.

The mother's note said: "I am not happy and am spoiling happiness for the rest. God, let me die so this will be their greatest Christmas present—a new life for all."

Fiscal Survey Report on D. C. Cost Due Soon

Committee Rushes Work on Budget Requirements of Capital in '38.

The President's fiscal relations committee yesterday spent the day whipping into shape its report and recommendations as to the responsibility of the Federal Government to the District of Columbia.

While J. L. Jacobs, director of the study, declined to predict when the report will be submitted to the President, it was understood it will be available to the Budget Bureau in time for insertion of the recommended lump-sum payment or formula in the 1938 District budget.

Until the report is completed, the District budget will remain in a very indefinite state. The Commissioners submitted a primary schedule of estimates limited only to bare operating expenses and then some $5,000,000 in supplemental requests dependent up an increase in the municipal revenue.

Shortage Feared.

In estimating the District's income for the next fiscal year, however, they were compelled to hold the Federal contribution to the same amount as carried in the current act, viz., $5,000,000. Even then the anticipated revenue fell short of the subsistence budget by more than $3,000,000.

The fiscal relations committee was appointed the latter part of the summer and has conducted an exhaustive investigation into the subject.

Its employes have made trips to several comparative cities to gather data on municipal costs, hearings have been held both for District officials and civic and trade organizations, and volumes of historical matter and current statistical tabulations have been gathered.

Spending Comment Seen.

A phase of the investigation which has alarmed District officials has been a tendency of the committee members to delve into municipal costs of the District government and observers would not be surprised if the committee has something to say about the matter in its report.

District officials insist much of the unusual operating costs of the city government are due to the demands of Congress that Washington be a showplace because it is the National Capital.

Whatever recommendation is made by the committee to the President and in turn to Congress doubtless will be the subject of considerable debate on Capitol Hill.

If the failures of previous fiscal relations reports are to be accepted as precedents, it is possible that Congress may disregard the recommendation and fix a lump sum payment as it sees fit.

Jobless Man Found Hanged in Bedroom

Paul Frank, 45, of 618 Third street northwest, was found hanged from a rope above the door frame of his locked bedroom last night.

Discovery of the body was made by Frank's landlord, Elias Smith, 34, who forced the door after he had missed his tenant for two days. He was unemployed, police said.

Frank left no notes, and no relatives, as far as police could ascertain. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald is expected to issue a certificate of suicide.

Auto Firm Gives $30,000 in Bonuses

Christmas bonuses amounting to about $30,000 were distributed last night among the 139 employes of the Trew Motor Co. at a dinner-meeting in the main showroom of the firm at 1526 Fourteenth street northwest.

The bonuses were based on the annual success of the business and the personal abilities of the individuals. Ever since its founding the firm has given a bonus to its workers each Yuletide.

The individual bonuses ranged from a top of $1,000 to a minimum of $50. The party was featured by a dinner, prepared by an expert caterer; music by an orchestra and a motion picture performance.

Christmas Party Held At Chesapeake Beach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 19.—The annual community Christmas tree celebration at Chesapeake Beach, Calvert County, was held there tonight. Gifts were distributed to children from that and other communities and baskets of food were provided for the needy of the community.

Harry M. Bedell, of Weshington, acted at master of ceremonies at a program given in the ball room at Seaside Park. Addresses were given by the Rev. O. C. Mitchell, Lower Marlboro; Malcolm Grahame, Sunderland; J. C. Webster, Solomon's; Senator Jams B. Latimer, Broomes Island; John B. Gray, jr., and Arthur W. Dowell, Prince Frederick; Perry Bowan, Adelina; Russell Owings, Owings; Mrs. Louisa Monett, Wallville, and Mayor Michael Lane and Wesley Stinnett, North Beach.

Ex-Slaves Association To Observe Christmas

Atlanta, Dec. 19 (AP).—Old Black Joes will gather here Christmas Eve to recount the days when they once were young and gay.

It will be the twenty-first annual Yule celebration of the Ex-Slaves Association, numbering among its membership several who claim their age exceeds 110 years.

Favorite stories of the aged, dependent "darkies" will revolve around the Christmas "frolics" at the "big houses" of the antebellum plantations where they toiled as young people.

Storm Warnings Ordered.

The United States Weather Bureau last night issued advisory northeast storm warnings displayed north of Boston to Eastport, Me. The bureau also said disturbances over northern Georgia will move northeastward with increasing intensity.

"Rain, Rain, Go Away—Santa Claus Is on the Way"

A cold driving rain dampened the persons but not the spirits of record shopping crowds yesterday. A typical scene in front of almost any shopping counter is pictured above while below the crowds are shown moving from one store to another.

Judge Curran Asks Reforms In Police Court

Urges Public Defender, Behavior Clinic in Judicial Setup.

Practical reformation of Washington's Police Court system for the protection of defendants and more efficient operation is called for by Judge Edward M. Curran in an article printed yesterday in the District Bar Association Journal.

Appointment of a public defender to protect the interest of indigent defendants; staggering of hours for appearance of defendants and witnesses in Traffic Court; creation of a system of uniform fines and penalties for traffic offenses, and establishment of a behavior clinic are outstanding among Judge Curran's recommendations.

"Far better it is," wrote Judge Curran in appealing for support of the District Bar, "to dare great things even though our course be checkered by failure than to take rank with those who neither enjoy much nor suffer much because they live in the gray twilight that knows neither victory nor defeat."

In advocating appointment of a paid public defender, Judge Curran paid tribute to the assistance legal-aid societies have given poor persons accused of crimes and added:

Benefits Stressed.

"It is believed, however, that the public defendant plan serves the defendant better and that it is inherently a more efficient and more economical method of getting the necessary work done.

He urged that the bench and bar request Congress at the next session to create the office of public defender in and for the District.

Courtesy to the general public, Judge Curran wrote, demands that appearance hours in the court be staggered. At present all cases are set for 9:30 a. m. Judge Curran recommends that some cases be set for 9:30 and others at 10:30, 11:30 and so on.

Uniform fines and penalties are needed, Judge Curran believed to end the practice of "juggling" cases from one judge to another in the hopes of obtaining arraignment before a more lenient traffic court judge.

Judge Curran wrote he is of the opinion, after careful study, that "a behavior clinic is as necessary to the successful treatment of crime as a diagnosis is to the successful treatment of disease.

Would Rename Court.

The purpose of such a clinic, Judge Curran explained, would be "to give the court an idea of the individual's family and personal history, his education, his story of the crime and environmental factors antecedent to and contributory to the offense, together with the social prognosis indicating the possibility of restoring him to society."

Judge Curran suggests that the personnel of the behavior clinic be composed of two psychiatrists, one psychologist, two social workers and employes of the probation office who would serve at first without salary and on a part time basis.

He asks that the name of the Court be changed to "City Court" because the title "Police Court" is repugnant to many.

Judge Curran suggests that Police Court judges should make a monthly report to the Attorney General so an accurate record might be kept of the work the court is doing.

Farmer Held for Trial On 5-Year-Old Charges

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—Goulay Gibson, 35-year-old Albemarle farmer, was sent on to the grand jury here yesterday by Trial Justice W. B. Colthurst on charges of the theft of goods from a store near Crozet, this county, and being a futitive from justice for five years.

A plea of guilty was entered by Gibson, who asserted that he had been locked up in the store belonging to C. A. Haden. He admitted taking cigarettes and other articles, but Robert Wood, an employe of the store, stated that the cash register was robbed and the handles of the safe knocked off with an ax.

Two Truck Drivers Blamed in Accident

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 19.—The drivers of two trucks involved in a crash in the western outskirts of the city, which resulted in injuries to two men in one of the vehicles, were found guilty of reckless driving by Judge Donald Weems. One of the trucks driven by James Flowers, was the property of the State Highway Department. The other was driven by M. J. Wolford.

Robert Dodson, of Middletown, and Wheeler Nicholson, of Winchester, were injured but not seriously. The mishap occurred as Wolford was about to make a left turn off the highway, State Officer R. E. Bayliss stated.

Weathermen Go Out on Limb To Aid New Deal Inaugural

Experts Admit Chances of Clear, Crisp Day on January 20 Usually Better Than on Old Date of March 4.

The Weather Bureau—most reactionary of all Government Bureaus—climbed way out on the limb yesterday to back up the New Deal.

The forecasters were driven out on the limb by the Inaugural Committee, which wanted them to say that January 20, Inaugural Day, would dawn crisp and clear.

But fear and trembling seized the forecasters and they clambered back before the limb crashed under them to gasp:

"If past records mean anything Inaugural Day will be crisp and clear."

Which was saying a lot for the Weather Bureau.

Before their nerves stopped quaking, forecasters took large doses of the records which show that no January 20 in the past 20 years has given the District as wild weather conditions as those which obtained on March 4, 1917, when there was a rainfall of almost an inch and a quarter.

Usually Crisp, Clear.

The Inaugural Committee which, without qualification, will assure all and sundry that January 20 will be a beautful day, said the weather bureau experts would go only so far as to say:

"The weather is more likely to be crisp and clear on that day while on March 4 there always is the probability of raw winds and damp skies."

The Inaugural Committee points out that when Herbert Hoover took office the temperature ranged from 38 to 59 degrees and it rained, while on January 20 that year the temperature ranged from 35 to 50 degrees with no rain. On March 4, 1933, the temperature ranged from 36 to 43, while on January 20 that year 58 degrees was high and 38 low.

The 20-year record of the Weather Bureau for the old and the new inaugural days with the precipitation in inches follows:

March 4.

Year.	Temperature High.	Temperature Low.	Precipitation.
1916	31	19	none
1917	36	33	1.24
1918	43	27	.48
1919	66	40	none
1920	52	31	.01
1921	44	31	none
1922	39	34	.57
1923	60	50	trace
1924	63	32	none
1925	52	28	none
1926	36	24	none
1927	44	21	none
1928	80	28	none
1929	50	38	.40
1930	40	24	none
1931	44	32	none
1932	51	38	.50
1933	43	36	none
1934	63	51	.09
1935	45	33	none
1936	74	30	none

January 20.

Year.	Temperature High.	Temperature Low.	Precipitation.
1916	48	32	.03
1917	41	22	none
1918	22	12	.02
1919	51	28	none
1920	28	18	none
1921	42	21	trace
1922	52	38	trace
1923	42	28	.05
1924	48	24	trace
1925	41	30	.46
1926	62	34	none
1927	60	48	.04
1928	46	23	none
1929	39	3[illegible]	none
1930	29	[illegible]	none
1931	48	35	none
1932	59	33	none
1933	58	38	none
1934	51	25	none
1935	35	27	.18
1936	31	20	none

Pay Raise Ends Strike.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Elkins, W. Va., Dec. 19.—A 10 per cent wage increase today broke a one-day strike of workers at the Moore-Keppel Lumber Company plant near here.

Holiday Buying Boosts Trading In Maryland

Merchants of Large Centers of State Report Big Seasonal Gain.

By the Associated Press

Maryland merchants reported from the State's largest trade centers yesterday that 1936 Christmas sales are pushing the seasonal shopping thermometer to the highest point in years.

An Associated Press consensus of principal cities indicated four definite factors in this year's Santa Claus pocketbook parade:

1. Buyers have a large amount of ready cash.
2. They are spending it freely.
3. There is a trend toward more expensive gifts.
4. The volume of trade is the largest in years.

Distribution of $4,000,000 worth of Christmas saving checks apparently had a direct effect on the outpouring of money. Improvement of pay rolls and employment, bonus distributions, dividend payments, and a general business upswing played important parts.

In Baltimore, the Association of Commerce reported seasonal trade was running about 10 per cent ahead of 1935, and that merchants are enjoying their best Christmas business in five or six years.

Cumberland Improves.

At Cumberland — western Maryland's chief industrial center Harold W. Smith, Chamber of Commerce secretary, said merchants listed their trade as about 5 per cent ahead of last year's.

Hagerstown's sales ran about 25 per cent ahead of last season, according to Roy A. Leiters, chairman of the retail merchants committee of the Chamber of Commerce there. The increase applied to all lines of business, Leiter said.

Shopping centers at Salisbury, Eastern Shore metropolis, put their sales increases from 20 to 25 per cent above 1935—and reported shoppers set a record for the volume of early buying.

Frederick Optimistic.

In the heart of the Western Shore agricultural district, Frederick merchants noted a better buying spirit, an increased willingness to spend, a demand for quality merchandise, and an increase in cash sales. One estimate placed the volume of Frederick trade from 15 to 20 per cent ahead of last year.

Simon S. Martin, secretary of the Annapolis Chamber of Commerce, said the State capital's Christmas trade was running from 25 to 30 per cent ahead of last year's mark.

All indications pointed to the best Christmas season since the first depression year.

Inauguration Ticket Office Is Established

Price, However, Has Not Been Set for Seats in Grandstand.

Grandstand ticket headquarters for the inauguration of President Roosevelt January 20 have been established in the Commercial National Bank Building, it was announced yesterday by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of arrangements.

All grandstand seats will come under the direct supervision of Melvin T. Hildreth, chairman of a sub-committee completing final seating plans. Reserved seat prices have not been set, but Norman Baxter, assistant to Admiral Grayson, indicated yesterday a price schedule would be fixed within the next few days.

General inaugural headquarters, meanwhile, have been established in the District Building board room. Officials urge that all telephone communications be made through the special number, District 0181.

For the benefit of those who fear adverse weather conditions will mar the inaugural ceremonies, Admiral Grayson obtained data from the Weather Bureau indicating conditions will be more favorable than in March, former date of the President's induction.

A study of inauguration days during the past 20 years, as compared with climatic conditions on January 20 over the same period, showed the latter date to be most favorable, Admiral Grayson said.

Although temperatures may not be ideal for the coming inaugural, the weather is more likely to be crisp and clear, while on March 4 there always is the threat of raw winds and damp skies, the study revealed.

Records showed the second inauguration of President Wilson in 1917 brought worse weather conditions than any previous Presidential induction ceremony.

At that time more than an inch and a quarter of rain fell and a bitter wind swept up the parade route. A table compiled by the present inaugural committee, contrasting the two days over a 20-year period, revealed January 20 to have milder temperatures and less rainfall.

Suspect in Arson Is Found Sleeping In Burning House

When firebreaks out in a vacant house the logical procedure is to search for the reason, and when footprints are found in the dust on the stairway the logical move is to follow them.

Policeman George N. Nicholson, of the First Precinct, acted logically early yesterday and arrested a man thought responsible for a fire that originated in an unoccupied building at 310 Indiana avenue northwest.

Firemen were called when Nicholson discovered smoke pouring from windows of the house, supposed to be vacant and owned by the District government. After the fire was extinguished, the policeman discovered the footprints.

He followed them to the third floor, where Nick Fields, of the 800 block D street northwest, was found asleep. First, police said, Fields admitted starting the fire, but later denied it. He is being held for investigation.

New Staff Elected By Transport Club

George Murray Campbell, assistant general freight agent, Baltimore & Railroad, has been elected president of the Washington Transportation Club, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected included C. W. Nickless, freight and passenger agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, first vice president-secretary-treasurer; J. G. Nettleton, general agent, Pennsylvania Railroad, second vice president; F. F. Crabbe, general agent, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, assistant secretary.

The following were elected members of the board of governors:

R. B. Armstrong, vice president, Los Angeles Steamship Co.; George L. Bryson, district freight and passenger agent, Central Vermont Railway; Henry H. Godfrey, in charge of freight transportation, United States Marine Corps; Frank E. Greenip, traffic auditor, Navy Department; William E. Hayghe, chief, Federal Traffic Section, Procurement Division, Treasury Department; J. A. MacDonald, general agent, Missouri Pacific Lines; C. J. Shaffer, secretary-treasurer, George C. Shaffer, Inc., and former presidents of the club.

Elks to Conduct Rites at Hospital

For the last time before its removal to Glenn Dale, Md., next spring, the Tuberculosis Hospital at Fourteenth and Upshur streets northwest will be the scene of an annual Christmas-tree lighting ceremony Tuesday.

Sponsored yearly by the Washington Elks Club, exercises will begin at 6 p. m. The first ceremony some years ago was inaugurated through a gift from the Washington-born Broadway actress, Helen Hayes. She was interested in the project by her father, Frank V. Brown, a member of the local Elks Club.

J. Forrest Reilly, exalted ruler, will officiate at the ceremonies. Music will be provided by the Elks Boys' Band. Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, will assist Dr. J. Winthrop Peabody, superintendent of the hospital, in receiving visitors.

Perambulator 'Gas Mask' To Guard English Babies

London, Dec. 19 (U.P.)—Portection of young children is still one of Britain's greatest problems in event of an air raid, but a gas proof "pram" or baby carriage finally has been achieved.

An oil silk cover is fitted over the perambulator, which thus becomes airtight and gas proof.

A small pump worked by hand or connected with one of the wheels and fitted with a ring enables easy breathing as air is driven through filters like those on gas masks, insuring a supply of air.

United Efforts On Playground, Schools Urged

Plan Board Asks Revival of Co-ordinating Unit to Map Expansion.

Holding expansion of the public school and playground-recreation systems should go hand in hand, the National Capital Park and Planning Commission yesterday recommended revival of the co-ordinating committee of 1930.

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, appeared yesterday before the planners to submit for discussion a list of building sites desired in connection with the Board of Education's five-year development program.

Instead of acting on the proposed locations, the commission voted to take the lead in forming a group, similar to the one active six years ago, which will consider the uses of buildings and recreation areas in relation to each other.

John Nolen, jr., director of planning, cited the Takoma Recreation Center as an example of co-ordinated enterprise. The junior high school scheduled to occupy a portion of the site will have shower, locker room and other field house facilities available to users of the playing field, Nolen pointed out.

The Board of District Commissioners, Board of Education, office of National Capital Parks and Planning Commission would be represented on the co-ordinating committee.

Ending its December session, the planners approved the extension of Rock Creek Park three miles farther into Maryland, voted to make a study of the metropolitan area camp needs and considered locations of new Federal buildings whose construction may be authorized at the coming session of Congress.

Extending the Rock Creek Park system from Connecticut avenue in Maryland to the B. & O. railroad embankment at Garrett Park, the new link was financed jointly by the Federal and State governments. It doubles the length of the park in Montgomery County.

The camp study will be undertaken at the request of the Council of Social Agencies.

The commission withheld details of the report, presented by Nolen, on potentional public building sites in the central area.

D.C.Youth Indicted As Hit-Run Driver

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 19 (AP). A Hampshire County grand jury today indicted Leonard May, 22-year-old Amherst College senior, of Washington, on a manslaughter charge growing out of a fatal hit-run accident.

Three other indictments charged young May with leaving the scene of an accident, drunken driving and dangerous driving.

He is scheduled to appear before superior court in February.

May was arrested a fortnight ago after his automobile allegedly was involved in a hit-run accident November 28 when George Walker, 20, of South Hadley, was killed as he walked along a highway near his home.

Several days after the accident May surrendered to police, asserting he knew his car had hit something but that he did not realize anyone had been killed until he read of it in a newspaper.

Riding with May at the time were two fellow Amherst students and three Mount Holyoke College undergraduates.

Hindenburg to Make 15 To 20 U. S. Trips in '37

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The International Zeppelin Transport Corporation, reorganized today under the name American Zeppelin Transport, Inc., announced plans for 15 to 20 round trips next year by the Hindenburg between Germany and the United States.

Edward P. Farley was electe. president of the new organization at a meeting of directors presided over by Col. Edward A. Deeds, chairman. F. W. Von Meister was elected vice president.

It also was announced Dr. Hugo Eckener, member of the board of the American company and chairman of the German Zeppelin Transport Co., will attend the annual meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Detroit in January.

New Speed Mark Set by Amphibian

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky flew 209.40 miles an hour over a 100-kilometer course today to set a new world's record for amphibian planes.

The mark, officially timed by the National Aeronautical Association, bettered the former record of 174 miles established 18 months ago by Boris Sergieffsky, a test pilot for Igor Sikorsky.

De Seversky covered the course in 17 minutes, flying a special ship he designed, weighing 7,000 pounds and driven by a 1,000 horsepower motor.

De Seversky plans to go to Havana today or tomorrow for a second attempt from the Cuban capital to Washington.

30 WPA Workers End Sit-Down Art Strike

Chicago, Dec. 19 (AP).—Thirty "sit down" strikers, who participated in a sedentary siege at Works Progress Administration headquarters for a week, got up today.

They ended their demonstration after announcing WPA officials had agreed no one in need would be dismissed, needy persons already laid off would be reinstated and there would be no discrimination against the strikers. The 10 women and 20 men had sat in a windowless room since last Saturday in protest against the dismissal of 200 arts projects employes.

Strange Malady Fatal.

Davenport, Iowa, Dec. 19 (AP).—Three-year-old Joann Ila Belk, who suffered from a strange disease which caused slow ossification of her bones, died today.

Civil Service in Britain

Civil Service Made More Attractive Than Private Business in England

Permanent Career, High Salaries Are Reward of Employes.

In a series of articles by Robert C. Albright, The Post has presented a discussion of the history, progress and inadequacies of the United States civil service in the struggle for merit over spoils. The second of four articles on the British civil service, by Don K. Price, appears today. Mr. Price studied British government at Oxford for three years and specialized in administration of the British civil service. The series is presented for purposes of comparison, rather than advocacy of the British system in this country.

By Don K. Price.

The United States has guaranteed more opportunity than any other country to all its citizens but those who happen to work for it. Throughout this century advocates of better government have wondered why the country's best men shunned the public service, and have pointed to Great Britain as a country where the best brains worked for the government instead of against it. One reason, it has been shown, is that the British government makes a deliberate effort to pick the best products of the country's educational system. A second reason is that it offers them a career that compares favorably with opportunities in private business.

The British experience in this respect has a bearing on a vitally important part of the American Federal administration. We already recruit a greater proportion of our Government employes by competitive examinations than does Great Brittain. But the key men in the regular departments as well as in the New Deal agencies—the heads of bureaus and the various officials ranking between them and the Cabinet members—are usually exempt from control by the civil service regulations. The average large British ministry will have only two political officials: the minister and his parliamentary secretary. Both will be members of Parliament, devoting far more time to purely political activities than the American Cabinet member does, and consequently leaving nearly the entire control of affairs in the hands of the permanent secretary and his permanent subordinates.

The permanent secretary heads a staff that is never affected by political changes. Whether the cause was only an old British vested interest in government sinecures, or the obvious impossibility of changing staffs along with the erratic upsets in the political fortunes of ministries, there was never a "spoils system" in Great Britain. There was a tremendous need for able government administrators, however, when it became obvious that a partisan Parliament, aided by mere sinecurists could never cope with modern governmental problems. It was necessary to attract the best men, and the British government has not depended for bait altogether on the prestige of the service nor on a spirit of sacrifice.

Chance for Career.

What does the young Englishman think about as he gets ready to leave his secondary school or college? He thinks of the notorious need for family connections and influential friends if one enters a business, of the expanse and grind of postgraduate apprenticeship in the hospitals or inns of court if one goes into medicine or law, of the distance that one must travel if he wishes to go to a comparatively new part of the world, where lack of pull is not such a handicap. All these factors are far greater in Great Britain than in the United States.

On the other hand, he sees in the civil service an open career, on the basis of fair competition and relatively certain advancement. Civil service jobs, in short, are highly attractive from even the most selfish point of view.

The civil service offers a safe career. Bureaus are rarely abolished, and the structure of the British government has been relatively stable since the post-war changes. Furthermore, by comparison with private employment, it offers unlimited chances of promotion. The graduate of a secondary school may enter the executive class and rise within it to numerous positions of responsibility. There is no necessity for formal reclassification or re-examination from the time he is employed until he may become head, for example, of the general register office, or any one of numerous divisions of departments. And he knows that no outsider can be brought in to take a position for which he is eligible.

Promotion within the four broad classes which compose the backbone of the British service, is hampered by little formality, for the first principle is that the head of the department is fully responsible for all promotions. For his assistants, however, there is set up in each department a promotion board made up of the chief personnel officers and several high officials, usually those concerned with the employes in question. The efficiency of the service is the sole consideration in promotion. Political influence is unthinkable.

Grievance Council.

Any suggestion or grievance that the civil servant wants to have considered is brought before an organization devised especially for that purpose, the Whitley Council. There is such a council in each department, and one for the entire service. Each one is composed of an equal number of representatives of the highest departmental officials, and of the staff associations. Any decision of a council regarding conditions of employment is expected to be enforced by the Government. But it is understood that the "control of the Minister must remain unimpaired," and so it has been the practice for the highest officials, composing exactly half of each council, to determine "among themselves, before any meeting of a council is held . . . what attitude should be adopted." The Whitley Council is thus little more than an impressively formal method of making suggestions, but even with its limited powers it has done much to solve individual and group grievances.

If the secondary school graduate shows exceptional promise during his early years in the executive class, he may be promoted to the administrative class, and join some of the most brilliant graduates of the country's universities. About one-quarter of the appointments to this highest class are made by promotion. Those who win places in either way have opportunities exceptional enough to account for the prestige of the higher ranks of the British Civil Service.

The salaries are comfortable, starting at about the same level as the C. A. F. service in the U. S. classified service, but rising as high as cabinet members' salaries in the United States. There are noncontributory pensions for those who reach the age of 60 or break down in health. There is a six weeks' vacation for each of the first ten years of service, and eight weeks each year thereafter.

The young administrative class officials, for whom the highest positions are reserved, must go through a rigorous probationary period of two years, during which those unfit for promotion are weeded out. Thereafter it is official policy to promote as soon as possible: "we attach importance," a royal commission has recommended, "to officers of this class attaining positions of some responibility sufficiently early." Particularly promising young men are made private secretaries to ministers, and all are given work involving difficult and important problems from the beginning. A young man who distinguishes himself while serving a minister may be promoted pretty rapidly. The average young member of the class advances by fairly regular promotions to a position the salary of which is enough to support the family of a gentleman with the customary English accessories.

The important fact about the career provisions in the British Civil Service, however, is neither the exact rate and method of promotion nor the exact level of salaries. It is rather that the British government offers at all levels of employment careers that are better than those in private employment. It is this comparison that counts. The United States Government has had to meet stiffer competition in this respect. The United States Civil Service Commission, in recruiting technicians a few years ago when Governments scientists had higher immediate and prospective salaries here than in Great Britain, had to promise that government training would equip them for an industrial career.

The British methods are by no means above criticism. They received plenty of it in hearings before the last royal commission on the civil service. Two features of the method of recruiting higher officials, it was pointed out, are indefensible from the point of view of equal opportunity. Each applicant for competitive examination must pay a fee of $40, which is a total loss to the great number of losing candidates. The age limits require that the average university graduate, at the age of 21, wait a year before competing, and this year forces many graduates in families of average circumstances to look for other jobs.

Negative Virtues.

It is even more significant that the conference of headmasters of secondary schools has suggested that the Civil Service "only gets those men who are playing for safety." One permanent secretary, himself a civil servant, claimed that the service had all the negative virtues, but was static, unadventurous, inflexible and unpractical.

The comparative advantages which the British service now offers, as a matter of fact, are not as great as they were a number of years ago. The British gentleman goes more readily into business than he once did. And in 1920 each of two British railway companies had more than twice as many employes earning more than $15,000 than there were in the whole civil service. Oxford University has testified that her most ambitious graduates now prefer the chances of modern business careers to security of tenure and sick leave privileges. Representatives of the higher grade officials and the civil service commissioners have themselves expressed alarm about a decrease in the quality of university graduates who enter the service. Even the permanent head of the civil service admitted with some reluctance to a royal commission a few years ago that he did not feel comfortable about the maintenance of the standard of the administrative class. And high government officials have solemnly warned that today the

System Offers Unlimited Chances for Promotion to Ambitious Men.

"advantages commonly attributed to the civil service are shared by a large range of outside occupations which now compete with the state for the services of university graduates."

The idea that "outside" occupations might compete with the public service for the best university talent is somewhat shocking to the British government. The idea that our Federal Government might compete with the professions and business for desirable young recruits is almost a novelty in the United States. Those who solemnly predicted that college men in America would never meddle with bureaucratic jobs must have been surprised by the enthusiastic rush since 1924 to take the difficult examinations for the Foreign Service, and more recently those for the position of junior civil service examiner. Both competitions offered far better prospects of promotion, with fewer chances of political interference or merely routine duties, than the ordinary Civil Service job.

America is settling down to adjust herself to the great irregular advances made during periods of uncontrolled private enterprise. We may learn an important lesson from Great Britain, which has for several decades experimented with the complex functions of modern government. Her politicians all agree, no matter what their party, on one point: No policy can be effectively progressive unless it is administered by the best possible public servants. To secure them, attractive careers are by no means too high a price to pay.

Red Neon Lights For 'Streamlining' Capitol Proposed

A proposal that red neon lights be used to give the Washington Monument, and later the Capitol and Lincoln Memorial, a modern stream-lined appearance yesterday was submitted to Representative Jennings Raldolph (Democrat), of West Virginia.

Karl L. Gower, a West Virginian living at the Central Y. M. C. A., was the author of the plan, which he said he had submitted also to Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the inaugural committee.

The design, elaborately illustrated, calls for a neon light stream to run up the four corners of the monument from 10 feet of the ground to the tip.

The red-bordered shaft, he said, thus would not only take on a modern dress but would be much more visible to fliers in foggy weather than the "out-of-date, and inefficient" lights now on the monument.

Special Delivery Unit Gets Christmas Holiday

By the Associated Press.

Special delivery messengers burdened with Christmas mail were given a "break" yesterday by Postmaster General Farley.

He notified postmasters that competent temporary employes should be used on Christmas Day to permit regular messengers to spend the day at home.

Plan to Launch 3 Cutters Laid By Coast Guard

2 Ceremonies at Brooklyn Navy Yard, Third to Be at Charleston.

Plans for launching three new Coast Guard cutters and names of those will serve as sponsors were announced yesterday at Coast Guard headquarters.

Named in honor of former Secretaries of the Treasury, the cutters are to be the John C. Spencer, the Alexander Hamilton and the George M. Bibb.

Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will sponsor the Spencer, which will be launched January 6 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and stationed at Cordova, Alaska.

Miss Mary Schuyler Hamilton, of Elmsford, N. Y., great-great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton, will serve as sponsor for the ship which bears her distinguished ancestor's name. It also will be launched January 6 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. It will be stationed at San Francisco.

Miss Katherine McReynolds, daughter of William H. McReynolds, Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, will sponsor the Bibb, which will be launched at Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard January 14 and stationed at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The three cutters are 327 feet long each and have 41-foot beams. Each displaces 2,000 tons and is capable of a speed of 20 knots an hour, carrying a crew of 11 commissioned officers and 112 enlisted men.

Costa Lands in Brazil.

Para, Brazil, Dec. 19 (AP).—Joseph Costa, 27-year-old Corning, N. Y., flier, landed here today to finish his goodwill flight from the United States to Brazil.

New York Curfew Off on New Year's; Record Fete Due

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Announcement curfew would not ring during early hours of the new year sent shivers of delight along Broadway and Park avenue tonight.

Hotel and night club operators promptly posted prices for what they predicted would be the biggest and dizziest New Year's Eve celebration since the beginning of time, and let it be known reservations are in order.

National Chief Is Honor Guest Of Boy Scouts

Walter W. Head, President of Organization, Is Capital Visitor.

Walter W. Head, national president of the Boy Scouts of America, was honor guest at the quarterly court of awards conducted by District Scouts last night in Powell Junior High School.

The national scout chief was here from Omaha, Nebr., to attend the Gridiron dinner Monday night and attended the court session as a surprise visitor. He was received, and introduced to the local scouts by Capt. Chester Wells, president of the District of Columbia Boy Scout Council, who presided.

Guy H. Goodman, jr., of Troop 33, who lives at 502 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md., was announced official scout bugler for the coming year. He won the appointment as a result of a competition last month. Runner-up in the contest was Daniel Miller, jr., of Troop 66, whose home is at 914 Alabama avenue southeast. Miller will be assistant bugler.

Dr. Camp Stanley, District scout commissioner, conferred 15 Eagle badges, 19 palms for former Eagle scouts who have done noteworthy additional work, 26 life awards and 48 star awards.

Col. Allen, Wife Trap Prowler In Their Home

Couple Awakened by Man in Room; Police Question Intruder.

A dizzy chase from cellar to attic led by a colored intruder followed by Lieut. Col. Harvey C. Allen, U. S. A., and his wife, ended victoriously early yesterday for the chasers.

It all happened when Col. Allen was awakened shortly after 2 a. m. by a man who apparently entered the home at 3500 Quebec street northwest, by jimmying the front door.

The intruder was in the Allen bedroom when the sleepers were disturbed. The thief fled the room but Col. Allen took out after him. Col. Allen's wife, police said, also went after the frightened man.

Some time during the chase a meat cleaver was hurled at the intruder. Also the telephone was knocked from the stand during a scuffle—one of many that ensued during the chase.

An alert Cleveland exchange operator heard the bedlam when she plugged in on the unoccupied line. She summoned police, who arrested the colored man.

At the Eighth Precinct station the man gave his name as James W. Carroll, 22, of the 1400 block W street northwest. Police said he will be held for investigation and questioned in connection with numerous other housebreakings in the Cleveland Park area during the past few weeks.

5 Die in Rail Crash.

Litchfield, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—Five men, who were on a hunting trip, were killed today when a Wabash passenger train struck their automobile at a grade crossing in Honey Bend, a village 5 miles north of here.

Mirrors or Glass Table Tops

take the worry out of late shopping!

Gifts for the home are "tops" always . . . and all of your friends will welcome with open arms one of our handsome mirrors . . . or a smart Glass Table Top cut to any size. These Glass Tops add a note of glamor to the most attractive furniture.

Both gifts are well within your budget. Come in and see for yourself how well they fill the bill!

FREE Parking for customers two doors north of our store.

E. J. Murphy Co., Inc.

710 12th St. N. W. NAt'l 2477

NEW ECONOMY *and* NEW LOW PRICE

De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan

THE big new 1937 Ford V-8, with the new 60-horsepower V-8 engine, wears the lowest Ford price tag in years . . . and goes farther between gas pumps than any other Ford car ever built!

The 85-horsepower engine, already famous for its flashing performance on the road, has been improved. It gives unusually high gasoline mileage for its high power.

"60" or "85"? Maximum economy or maximum performance? Choose whichever meets your special needs. Either way, you get the same roomy, comfortable car, plus the fundamental advantage of a modern V-type 8-cylinder power plant.

1937 FORD FEATURES

NEW APPEARANCE—Distinctive streamline design, completely new from grille to tail light.

NEW EASY-ACTION SAFETY BRAKES—Faster, smoother stops with about one-third less brake pedal pressure.

NEW ALL-STEEL BODIES—Steel top, sides, floor and frame welded into strong single unit. Safety Glass all around at no extra charge.

NEW COMFORT AND QUIET—Smoother and quieter Center-Poise Ride. Easier steering.

NEW APPOINTMENTS—Handsome hardware and upholstery. Convenient starter button and hand brake on instrument panel.

CHOICE OF TWO V-8 ENGINE SIZES—85 horsepower for top performance. 60 horsepower for top economy. Improved cooling. "60" engine available in five standard body types.

Ford V-8 FOR 1937

THE QUALITY CAR IN THE LOW-PRICE FIELD AT THE LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS

$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car—from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the U.S. Ask about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

THE HECHT CO. BARGAIN ANNEX

E STREET BETWEEN 6th & 7th

Keep Warm This Winter!

Dr. Ames Union Suits

$1

There's no need to freeze this winter when you can get Dr. Ames warm, heavyweight union suits with long sleeves and ankle length. 38 to 46.

Men's Sweaters and Wind-Breakers

- **250 Men's Coat Sweaters!** Heavy Weight Button Sweaters, 2 pockets, 36 to 46.
- **106 Half Zipper Sweaters!** Warm, brushed materials, solid shades, 36 to 42.
- **60 Suedine Zipper Jackets!** Heavy Weight Cossack style, 2 slash pockets, 36 to 42.

$1

The Hecht Co. Men's Bargain Annex

What Every Man Can Use!

Lined and Unlined GLOVES

$1

Gloves are as practical a gift you can give a man for Christmas. Unlined gloves in Capes, Pigtex in grey, brown and tan. Lined ones in black or brown. 7½ to 10.

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! MEN'S SMASHING DOLLAR VALUES

SORRY! WE WILL NOT BE ABLE TO ACCEPT ANY MAIL, PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS ON DOLLAR VALUES

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1,200 Pairs Men's Socks — 10 for $1
Imperfects of better grade socks. Double sole and reinforced heel and toe. A large selection of patterns. 10 to 12.

Winter-Weight Union Suits — 2 for $1
You'd better stock up with these for the cold weather has just begun. Warm cotton union suits in long sleeves and legs. White only. 38 to 46.

40 Men's Blanket Robes — $1
For Monday Only!. A limited quantity of Blanket Robes in solid and fancy patterns. Shawl collar and pocket. Medium and large sizes.

200 Winter Work Shirts — 2 for $1
Made of heavy Domet cotton cloth for sturdy wear. Collar attached styles. Full cut. Dark blue and green. 14½ to 17.

150 Men's Snap Brim Hats — $1
A nice selection of fur felt hats with leather sweat band. All lined. Get here early for this one. 6⅞ to 7⅜.

Men's Van Heusen Collars — 8 for $1
Imperfects of regular 3 for $1 Van Heusen collars. Four popular styles including the popular Van Jack. 14 to 17.

Silk Hdkf. and Rayon Tie Sets — 3 for $1
A large assortment of patterns in silk handkerchiefs and rayon ties to match. Boxed free for Christmas gifts.

Men's Fine Handkerchiefs — 10 for $1
Give a man handkerchiefs and it's something he can always use. All white and fine woven colored border handkerchiefs. Boxed free for gifts.

Men's Cotton Handkerchiefs — 24 for $1
Some have slight irregularities but most are perfects. Soft finish, full size, white cotton handkerchiefs. An extremely low price for this sale.

2400 Men's Full Cut SHIRTS

2 for $1

A grand selection of shirts for yourself or for Christmas gifts. They're full cut, nicely stitched and well made. Guaranteed fast color. Choose from white, blue or tan. Sizes 14 to 17. Boxed free for gifts.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

2100 "Custom-Craft" Shirts — $1
Lustrous, excellent quality broadcloth. Collar attached styles in fused and soft collars. Also white neckband styles. White, blue, tan or grey. 14 to 17.

Special Purchase!

Give Him a Gift of

Silk Mufflers — $1
A grand selection for his Christmas gift. Paisley prints, checks, stripes, neat figures and plain shades. We've his favorite color in them including plenty of whites.

Wool, Acetate, and Boucle Mufflers, 2 for $1

800 Prs. Men's House

Slippers — 2 for $1
Opera Styles. Soft leather soles with suedette uppers. Blue, brown, black, gray, fawn and red. Boxed free for gifts. 5 to 11.

Men's Better Grade Slippers — $1
Woolies (sheepskin) slippers, sapons, kid and elk leathers. Hard or soft leather soles. All colors, all styles. 6 to 11.

An Appreciated Gift

Men's Pajamas — $1
A wonderful selection of patterns and solid shades for his gift. Regulation middy and notch collar styles. Full cut and well tailored. A to D. Some imperfect.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

1,500 Men's Smart New Ties — 4 for $1
A new shipment of brand-new ties for gifts. Hundreds of patterns from which to make your selections. And boxed free, of course. Resilient construction.

2,400 Pairs Men's Socks — 5 for $1
Quality socks at a low price. Lisles and celanese and rayon mixtures. Many smart patterns. Boxed for gifts. 10 to 12.

Athletic Shirts and Shorts — 4 for $1
Broadcloth shorts in fancy patterns of stripes and checks. Elastic at sides. 30 to 44. Swiss ribbed combed cotton athletic shirts. 34 to 46.

Men's "Big Yank" Work Shirts — 2 for $1
Here's a shirt that will give excellent service for the roughest kind of work. Heavy blue chambray. Sizes 14½ to 17.

A Value in Men's Rubbers — $1
Slight irregulars of dress storm rubbers but nothing to hurt their protective qualities. A real dollar value. Sizes 6 to 11.

50 Men's Rubberized Raincoats — $1
Only 50 in the lot so you'd better get here early. Dark grey shade. 34 to 44. None sold to dealers.

Men's Better Grade Tuxedo Vests — $1
We've reduced 50 of our higher-priced Tuxedo vests for tomorrow only. Sizes from 35 to 42, including irregular sizes.

A Great Selection of Work Pants — $1
Moleskins, whipcords, cottonades, khakis and cheviots in stripes, checks, fancies in blues, browns, oxfords, greys. Plenty of solid colors. Dark and medium shades. Some slightly irregular. Sizes 29 to 42.

Men's Warm, Felt Spats — $1
Spats are more popular this season than they have been for the past four years. Here are felt spats with strong leather straps. Fawn, light grey and oxford grey. 6 to 11.

Companion Event!

265 Men's Suits and Overcoats

12.95

200 Fine Cassimere Suits in single and double breasted models. Plain or sport backs in light and dark shades. Sizes for regulars, shorts, longs and stouts.

65 warm, fleecy, serviceable overcoats in half-belted models. Fine mixtures. Sizes 34 to 42.

The Hecht Co. Men's Bargain Annex.

Companion Event!

SALE! Men's Leather Sole Shoes

2.00

Just imagine every pair with genuine leather soles, at this extremely low price. Make your selection from 14 different styles. All the newest toes and tips. Don't stop at one pair but get two or three at this price. Black, brown or light tan. 6 to 11.

The Hecht Co., Men's Bargain Annex.

SECTION III | EDITORIALS Special Articles

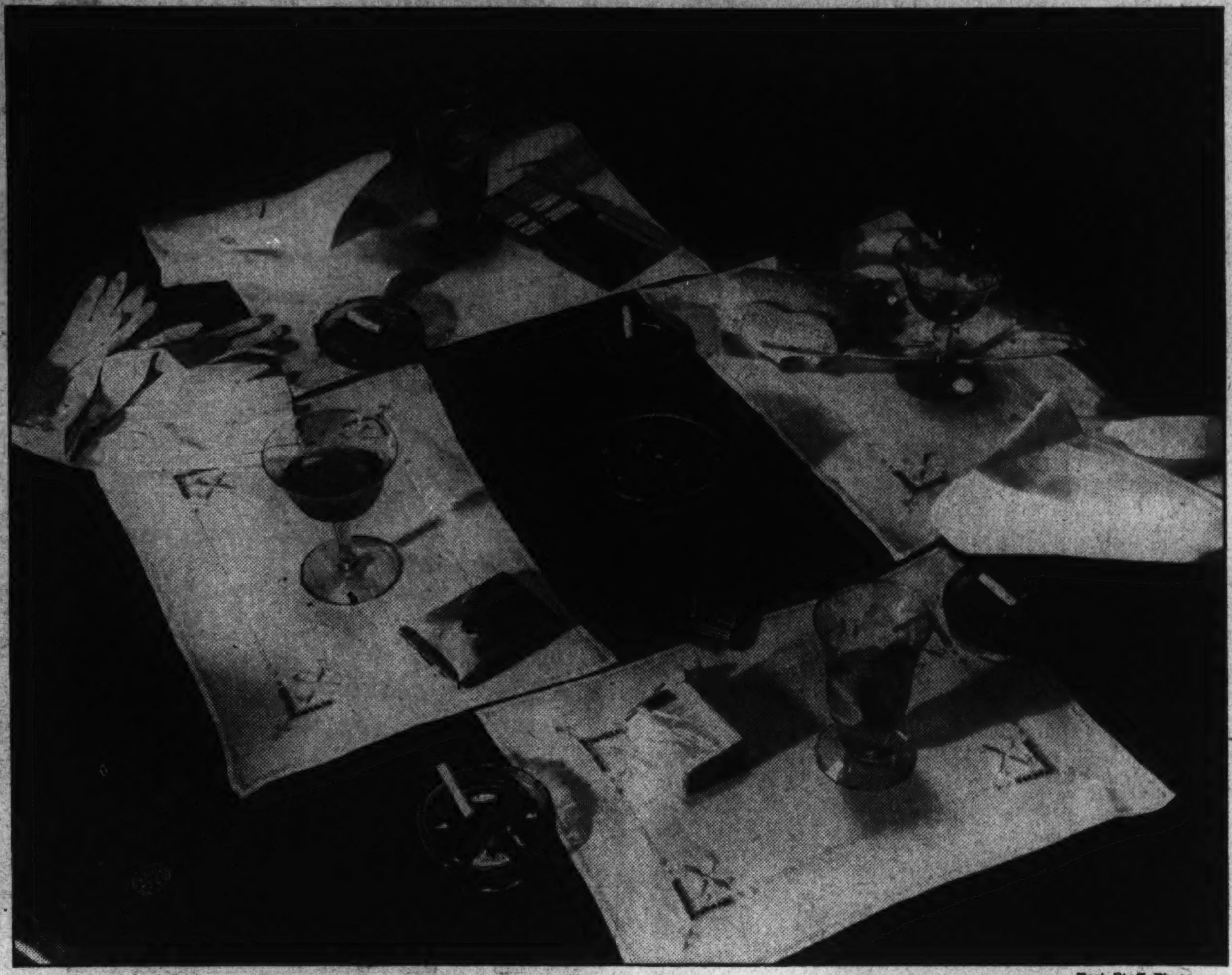
The Washington Post

NEWS REVIEW America Speaks • Books | SECTION III

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936 B

Repeal Still Popular Despite Claims of Dry Forces, Poll Shows

While a number of towns and counties have been voting dry during the past year the majority of Americans drink under varied State and county laws. The popular bar, left, caters to a fashionable group during an intermission at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York. Below, Washingtonians drink at tables in hotels and at home. A liquor store, right, is the most popular system of dispensing liquors, although the law in most States prohibits the opening of bottles in the store.



Post Staff Photo.

Another Depression Coming, Voters Say

Collapse Inevitable, 67% Think—21% Expect It Before 1940—Majority Feel Downward Cycle Will Start in 1940's.

Today's Opinion—2

By Institute of Public Opinion.

—New York, Dec. 19.—In spite of all the New Deal attempts to curb unhealthy stock speculation, control money rates and streamline the business cycle, a large majority of voters reached in an Institute survey of public opinion believe the United States will have another serious depression. Their average guess as to when it will come is 1946. About one-fifth believe it will come much sooner—before 1940, in fact. Less than a quarter think 1950 can be reached without another major breakdown comparable to that of 1929.

These fatalistic views were compiled from many thousands of answers placed on Institute ballots: (1) Do you think there will be another serious depression? (2) If so, in what year?

The vote on the first question—whether there will be another serious depression—was as follows:

Yes	67%
No	33%

Those who felt that another debacle is inevitable were divided as follows over its approximate date:

1936-40	1941-45	1946-50	1951-56	Later than 1956
21%	27%	30%	12%	10%

The typical person believes that the business collapse will come in 1946. This would be just under 20 years from the beginning of the 1929 depression.

History books record that major economic breakdowns do actually occur at intervals of 20 to 30 years. The great depressions during the past century began in 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893 and 1929.

SIGNIFICANCE: Since the average American citizen does not keep charts, graphs and indices and probably does not know what carloadings and ingots mean, the vote in the survey is obviously not the prognostication of business experts. Even businessmen themselves do not know when the next depression is coming. But the vote is nonetheless significant, because it shows that three years' talk of "economic planning" and much legislation to regulate banks, loan rates, margin trading, and to even up production and consumption have not shaken the public out of its fatalistic belief in the business cycle of booms and depressions. Perhaps the vote also indicates a public appetite for more legislation to prevent future peaks and valleys in the cycle.

Less than three weeks ago Walter Lippmann in his syndicated column wrote that although things are not out of hand yet, the present prosperity must be "kept under the right kind of control" to prevent another crash. In rapid succession James M. Landis, of the SEC and Jesse Jones, of the RFC, warned businessmen against excessive speculation, while Herbert Hoover announced in a speech December 2 that the country was headed for another 1929 unless certain steps were taken.

Judging by the results of today's survey, the public shares the fears of all these men.

PESSIMISTIC YOUTH: Especially convinced that there will be another depression were young persons reached in the survey. Seventy-three per cent thought so, whereas the national average for all ages was 67 per cent.

Most optimistic of all income groups were persons on relief. Only a bare majority of 51 per cent thought another depression likely.

	Yes	No
Young Persons	73%	27%
Farmers	65	35
Women	61	39
Reliefers	51	49
Small Towns	72	28
Big Cities	67	33

GLOOMY SOCIALISTS: A dramatic difference of opinion was found among Democrats, Republicans, Socialists and Lemke voters. Only a small majority of Roosevelt voters thought there would be another debacle, whereas more than eight out of every ten Landon voters were convinced that the business cycle will go into a tail spin—perhaps because their candidate lost the election.

Even more convinced were Socialists. The Socialist doctrine holds that the capitalist system is unworkable anyway, and Socialists point to depression as its chronic ulcer. Hence it is not surprising that 88 per cent of persons who voted for Norman Thomas believe that the country is in for another economic collapse.

Lemke voters, however, take just the opposite view. They alone among political parties polled in the survey believe that there will NOT be another major collapse.

ANOTHER SERIOUS DEPRESSION?

	Yes.	No.
Lemke Voters	40%	60%
Democrats	56	44
Republicans	84	16
Socialists	88	12

* * * *

COMMENT OF VOTERS: Do you think there will be another serious depression?

This question, put to a cross-section of voters by the Institute, drew many picturesque comments and remarks.

"There'll be another depression," wrote a flour broker in Brooklyn, "for the same reason children have measles."

His views were typical of those expressed by most voters. They believe that the cycle of booms and depressions is inexorable, despite New Deal attempts to smooth it out. "What goes up has got to come down some time," was the way another voter put it. "Depressions are as certain as death and taxes."

A minority of 33 per cent was convinced, however, that depressions are over. Their chief reason is that President Roosevelt's program, particularly the social security legislation, has already prevented future collapses. "The 'big boys' of business will not get in the back entrances again," says a Richmond, Va., Democrat. Another adds: "We now have enough experience to prevent depression."

Next Week—

Next week the Institute of Public Opinion will take up one of the most important tasks of its career. In brief, simple language it will summarize the results of nearly 50 of its Nation-wide studies of public opinion conducted during the past year on a wide variety of subjects. The report will, in effect, be a composite portrait of the national mass mind—its views on government, politics, religion, education, social problems, its hates, fears, enthusiasm and beliefs.

Only through the Institute's unique instrument for measuring public opinion week by week is such a mass portrait possible. An invaluable source of information for Government leaders, writers, politicians and all students of public opinion, this report will appear in next week's Washington Post.

Voters Favor Bold Fight on Venereal Diseases

Dr. Parran's Drive Approved by Majority of 9 to 1.

Today's Opinion—3

It is estimated that there are 12,000,000 syphilis cases in the United States—the equivalent of 10 per cent of the population. Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon General, believes that "if all conditions due to syphilis were reported as such it would be found the leading cause of death." The following copyrighted article by the American Institute of Public Opinion reports the results of the first effort ever made to put the question of venereal diseases before the voting public to determine what course of action they favor.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 19.—By the overwhelming majority of nine to one, voters in a survey of public opinion conducted by the American Institute have expressed approval of a Nation-wide campaign against venereal diseases.

With at least a million new cases of infection reported to health officers every year, the voters favor a two-point program of action, as follows:—

1. **Education of the public.** When asked "Would you be in favor of a Government bureau that would distribute information concerning venereal diseases?" 90 per cent said yes, 10 per cent no.

2. **Government clinics.** Asked "Should this bureau set up clinics for the treatment of venereal diseases? 88 per cent replied yes 12 per cent no.

Only one public measure—old age pensions—has ever received a higher vote of approval in any of the Institute's surveys of public opinion during the past year.

OVERRATED TABOO: The Institute conducted its venereal disease survey with some trepidation, fearing that voters might be reluctant to give their views on the subject. Such fears were soon proved groundless.

Voters were willing, even anxious, to express their opinion. The question proved to be one of the liveliest ever put on the ballots.

Without the Institute's machinery for measuring public opinion it would be impossible to determine the public's views on the subject of the social diseases. The results of today's survey may be the signal for the U. S. Public Health Service and other organizations' to go forward with public campaigns against these menaces to American health.

Dr. Thomas Parran, United States Surgeon General, once declared that "fear of offending the public through discussions of venereal disease "is first and foremost among American handicaps to progress against syphilis." If the attitude taken by the many thousands who voted in today's survey is any criterion, the public is not so squeamish as has heretofore been supposed.

NO CLASS ANGLE: Sentiment for an educational campaign and for Government clinics is widespread throughout all sections and among all classes. It was highest among poor voters reached in the survey. Persons on relief, for example, were 95 per cent in favor of Government clinics, possibly because they believed such clinics might give free treatment. This vote indicates that the desire for effective control of the social diseases is by no means confined to the more educated and socially minded upper classes.

Following is the vote of certain groups on the two questions used in the survey:

	% Favoring Bureau of Information	*% Favoring Gov't Clinics*
Women	91	91
Young persons	93	92
Reliefers	93	95
Farmers	88	86
Small towns	88	85
Big cities	91	89

Note that small town voters and farmers are slightly less in favor of the two proposals than are city voters. This is probably because according to public health statistics, the proportion of venereal disease cases is smaller in rural areas than in urban areas.

Among geographial sections, the South was most in favor of a bureau to distribute information, and was tied with New England as most in favor of Government controlled clinics. Least in favor of the two proposals was the West Central section, comprising the farm States of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri and the two Dakotas. But even there the affirmative vote was more than eight to two.

	% Favoring Bureau of Information	*% Favoring Gov't Clinics*
New England	91	93
Middle Atlantic	92	92
East Central	90	83
West Central	84	81
South	93	93
Mountain	92	91
Pacific Coast	89	83

CAMPAIGN: Since the voters reached in the survey represent a cross-section typical of the whole population, it is safe to say that if every voter in the country was polled the results would not be substantially different. The knowledge that an overwhelming majority of voters favor a public campaign against venereal disease may have a profound influence in bringing about action.

Surgeon General Thomas Parran has taken the lead in the fight, but even he believes that only a start has been made. At present 22 States operate or subsidize a total of 511 State-controlled clinics for syphilis. Health experts say, however, that these depots have facilities for handling only a small proportion of the needy cases. Urging the necessity for more clincs, Dr. Joseph Earle Moore, of Johns Hopkins University, declared recently:

"If there were in this country 1,000,000 cases a year of smallpox, typhoid fever, poliomyelitis, plague, meningitis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, or any one of a dozen other infections less serious than syphilis, there would be a public health war, indeed. The public health officials would not require to be forced into action by popular panic."

Others point to statistics showing that there is twice as much syphilis as tuberculosis and 100 times as much as infantile paralysis.

CONFERENCE: The suggestion for establishing clinics to treat venereal disease patients on a mass scale came out of a conference of public health commissioners in

Approve Clinics and Government Bureau to Give Information.

Washington last April. The conference devoted much time to discussing the whole question of the social diseases. Other proposals put forward were:

1. Compulsory examination of the entire population to ferret out the 10 per cent estimated to be infected.

2. An effort to provide private physicians with better laboratory service and syphilis information.

3. The elimination of taboos on frank publicity in newspapers, magazines, lecture platforms and over the radio.

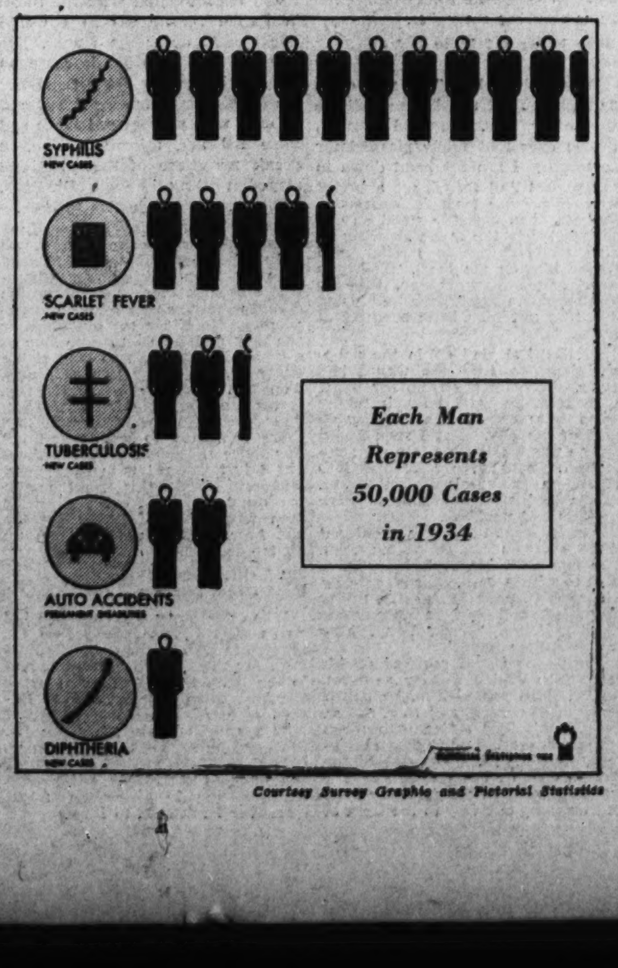
Later the New York Daily News started a campaign to educate the public through a series of articles on venereal diseases.

MODEL: The Scandanavian countries are often pointed to as models in the handling of the social diseases. "For instance," wrote Dr. Parran in the Survey Graphic, "in the main square at Copenhagen along with advertisements of department stores, movie houses, parks and other attractions of the city is posted the list of names, places and hours of all venereal disease clinics."

COMMENTS: The predominant comment from voters in today's survey was that the blanket of silence should be torn off the social disease problem.

"Get it out from under cover so we can do something about it," wrote a voter, in Waterville, Me. Many others were convinced that "people certainly need information—too little is known." Some felt that since scarlet fever, smallpox, plague and other contagious diseases were matters for Government control, syphilis ought to be treated in the same way.

Menaces to American Health



Courtesy Survey Graphic and Pictorial Statistics

Highlights of Today's Polls

Approximately seven out of every ten voters polled by the Institute think the country is headed for another serious depression. The date mentioned most often was 1946. Republicans are much more convinced than Democrats that there will be another debacle. Most pessimistic of all are Socialists and young people. Persons least convinced of another depression are those on relief.

* * *

By a majority of 9 to 1, voters favor the establishment of government clinics for treatment on a mass scale of venereal disease cases. The Institute's survey was the first effort ever made to bring the subject out into the open and put it before the public in a national survey.

* * *

Although dry leaders predict prohibition by 1945, there is no substantial public sentiment for a return to a dry regime. Sixty-seven per cent of voters in an Institute survey wanted legalized drinking to continue. Nearly 40 per cent, however, thought that liquor regulations are too lax.

Most in favor of a return to prohibition are women, farmers and small-town residents.

Only 33% Would Vote To Make Country Dry

Wet Vote Has Dropped Slightly, However, Since 1933, When 70% Voted for Repeal—Today 67% Are Satisfied With the Regime.

Today's Opinion—1

Dry leaders are confidently predicting prohibition again by 1945. Last year there was an increase of 149 per cent in the number of towns and 94 per cent in the number of counties voting dry in local referenda. Is a new dry wave beginning? Are voters satisfied with present liquor regulations?

Answers to such will be found in the following article by George Gallup, whose Institute of Public Opinion has just conducted a Nation-wide survey of opinion on prohibition and the liquor traffic.

By George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Dec. 19.—Although there are now dry areas in 28 States, and although prohibitionists point to substantial increases in the number of localities voting dry last year, there is no widespread disposition throughout the country to return to prohibition, according to a survey of public opinion conducted by the American Institute on the third anniversary of repeal.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of PUBLIC OPINION

At the time the repeal amendment was submitted to the States, 70 per cent of he voters approved it. Today 67 per cent of the voters reached in the Institute's survey want the wet regime to continue. This is a decline of less than 5 per cent in wet sentiment since 1933.

But while the voters do not want to go back to prohibition, there is considerable dissatisfaction with the way the liquor traffic is being handled at present. Nearly four voters in every ten reached in the survey said liquor regulations in their State were too lax. If this sentiment persists, and no action is taken, it may possibly form the nucleus for another dry movement.

The Institute placed two questions concerning liquor on its ballots. The first was:

"If the question of national prohibition should come up again, would you vote to make the country dry?"

The vote was:

Yes	33%
No	67%

The second question was:

"Do you think liquor regulations in your State are too strict, too lax, or about right?"

On this the Nation voted as follows:

TOO STRICT	TOO LAX	ABOUT RIGHT
11%	39%	50%

WHERE DRY WAVES BEGIN: Such sentiment for a return to prohibition as exists is confined mainly to those areas where history shows dry waves always begin—in the small towns and on the farms. Almost twice as many small towners as city voters reached in the survey said they wanted prohibition back again. This sentiment helps to explain why the chief gains of the dry forces have been made in the towns.

Small town residents and farmers reached in the survey were also more critical than any other group of the manner in which the liquor traffic is regulated. Approximately half of those polled said regulations were too lax in their State. Possibly that is why so many of them want prohibition back again. Or possibly it is the other way around—having strong dry sentiments, they think the present regulations are ineffective. In any case, their opinion is quite different from that of urban residents, as the following table shows:

	% Favoring Return to Prohibition	*% Believing Liquor Regulations Are:* TOO STRICT	TOO LAX	ABOUT RIGHT
Big Cities	28%	12%	35%	53%
Small Towns	47	5	48	47
Farmers	46	10	50	40

WOMEN AND TEMPERANCE: Women have traditionally been leaders in the temperance movement, viz.: Carrie Nation, a generation ago, and Mrs. Ella A. Boole, now world president of the W. C. T. U. Women voters in today's survey were much more in favor of a return to prohibition than men voters.

Some prohibitionists are convinced that widespread drinking among women will hasten the return to prohibition. Early last summer Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, asserting that the drink problem is worse today than it was two generations ago, said in a church sermon:

"Women then did not drink as now, so that that generation did not have the nauseating disgust of seeing drunken women commonly in public places. We are not in the status quo ante. We are in a worse status by far, and this present loose, tipsy cocktail party generation cannot be the last word in the story of alcoholism. As sure as history repeats itself, a revolt is due."

WILL HISTORY REPEAT? Prohibition, once squelched, has always popped up again. History shows that dry waves come in cycles, spaced about 30 years apart. The first began about 1846 with the passage of dry laws by individual States, some of which afterwards regretted their action and repealed the laws. The second wave came in the 1870's, and the third began in 1907, culminating in the passage of the eighteenth amendment in 1919.

If the cyclical theory is correct, then the fourth dry wave should begin around 1949. Judging by today's survey, it has not made much headway yet, although several groups, notably farmers, women and small towners, might be ready to give it a push.

DRIEST SECTION: By sections the dry vote in today's survey was highest (43 per cent) in the South, lowest (26 per cent) in the highly urbanized Middle Atlantic section. The dry Southern vote is not surprising in view of the fact that Alabama is bone-dry by law, while Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee admit only beer, and Georgia only beer and light wines.

Voters in the Pacific Coast States were least satisfied with their present liquor regulations, nearly half believing the laws too lax, as the following table shows.

	% Believing Liquor Regulations TOO STRICT	TOO LAX	ABOUT RIGHT
New England	14%	41%	45%
Middle Atlantic	9	26	65
East Central	7	44	49
West Central	12	46	42
South	19	40	41
Mountain	10	41	49
Pacific Coast	6	48	46
National Average	11%	39%	50%

PREVIOUS POLL: One year ago the Institute took another poll on the subject of liquor, in which voters were asked: "In your locality is the situation with respect to the use of alcoholic beverages better, about the same or worse than it was during the last few years of prohibition?"

Replies showed the voters divided into three almost equal camps. One-third thought conditions were better, one-third thought they were worse and one-third found them about the same. Noteworthy was the vote of young persons between the ages of 20 and 24—the future leaders of opinion. They were overwhelmingly convinced that conditions were better.

Old-Style Christmas Survives Despite Changing Times and Customs

Scholars Trace Origin To Ancient Pagan Rites

Some Believe Roots Are in Roman Saturnalia; Others Mark Similarity to Scandinavian Feast of Juul or Jewish Feast of Tabernacles.

By Liam Lenihan.

Dynasties fall; industrial empires totter; Old Deals give way to New Deals—but the old-style Christmas survives serenely.

There are innovations to be sure. After all even Christmas cannot escape the wizardry of a mechanical age. Thus the radio warbler now supplants the blue-nosed carol singer at the door; the motor horn barks where sleighbells once jingled; electric lamps banish the tallow tapers from the evergreen Christmas trees.

And while we are on the subject of modern innovations we must here and now register a howl against the ever-present tendency in so-called civilized countries to commercialize the Christmas festival. Gone are the days, alas, when a real Yule-log was hacked down in the forest with appropriate ceremony. Nowadays the housewife gets on the telephone and orders Ye Olde Christmasse Yule-logge from the Shoppe. Gone too is the time when a child could pierce the disguise of Father Christmas and recognize a fond father underneath Aunt Martha's red petticoat.

Yet for all these unwelcome changes Christmas survives in as much the same form as in the days of Pickwick, who we are told awakened on Christmas Day conscious of "having taken something besides exercise." But we have to turn to the Old World for the glamor of the festival that has outlived even the quips of the psychoanalysts.

But Old Christmas Spirit Survives.

Few are of the same opinion concerning the origin of the Christmas festival. Some hold that its roots are in the Roman Saturnalia—the festival of Saturn, beginning December 17, on which day the official rites were celebrated. Unofficially it was a sort of carnival, in which masters served their slaves, while a king chosen by lot presided over the revelry. Others trace the origin to the Scandanavian feast of Juul which resembles the later Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles.

In the fifth book of Pentateuch—Deuteronomy—which was a repetition of the law of Moses, we find the following with respect to the festival's observance:

"And thou shall rejoice in thy feast, thou and thy son, and thy daughter, and thy man-servant, and thy maid-servant, the Levite, the stranger, and the fatherless, and the widow, that are within thy gates. Seven days shalt thou keep a solemn feast unto the Lord thy God in the place which the Lord shall choose; because the Lord shall bless thee in all thy increase, and in all the works of thine hands; therefore thou shalt surely rejoice."

The end of the Feast of the Tabernacles was marked by unrestrained celebration. The men gathered in the court of the women in the evening expressly to hold a rejoicing for the drawing of the water of Siloam. Many carried flambeaux—great burning torches to light up the ceremony. Then a body of Levites appeared on the scene playing music instruments and chanting the fifteen Psalms. Drinking and dancing followed until the wee hours and it is doubtful if even the law of Moses could soft-pedal the hilarity. The greatness of the festivity and its proximity to the time of vintage led Tacitus to suppose that the "Jews were accustomed to sacrifice to Bacchus."

Whatever the origin of the festival was, Christmas, like so many other pagan festivals, survived the last of the sun, moon and stone worshippers and was given a new significance. Thus in the days of the primitive church twelve days were set aside as a Christmas holiday. This was due to the fact that the Eastern Church celebrated on January 6; the Western on our present Christmas Day. In the fourth century, when both churches coalesced, they set aside the ten days ending with Epiphany for the festival.

Christmas in the British Isles is still ushered in by blazing Yule logs, burlesque and gigantic candles decked with evergreen. The log, in some quarters, is drawn in triumph from the forest; each wayfarer raises his hat to it as it passes, and its lighting is the signal for the cessation of all work. In the olden days the size of the log was a matter of importance, for so long as it lasted work was at a standstill.

The feasting now commences, and if boar's head is nowadays supplanted by turkey and wassell bowl by highball, few complain or notice the difference.

How Boar's Head Festival Started.

A story concerning the origin of the boar's head festivity is here worthy of attention. There are various accounts extant, but the most popular one is that an Oxford student of the seventeenth centry, reading Aristotle while walking in the neighboring forest of Shotover, was suddenly attacked by a wild boar. The fierce animal came at him open-mouthed, but the youth, with great presence of mind for a student, rammed the book down his throat, crying out, "Gracum est!" (It is Greek), fairly choking, we are told, the savage with the sage. Perhaps this manner of disposing of two enemies with one thrust was considered by loyal Oxonians as an event worthy of perpetual commemoration, though we have no doubt that they considered the Greek philosopher the greater bore of the two.

Whatever the origin, the festivity became a part of the Oxonian's Christmas celebrations and is observed in Queen's College to this day with little difference in the ritual. Brawn, decorated with bay and rosemary, is, however, substituted for boar's head. Otherwise we have the same color as in the seventeenth century—huntsmen in green "with bloody faulcions drawne" and the choir in their surplices singing the Boar's Head Carol in procession.

Carol singing is another feature of the British Christmas. Originally religious in character, carols early became popularized and performers, known as "waits," made the rounds of the houses of the gentry. Nowadays, in Ireland, carol singing has become the prerogative of wandering minstrels who pass the hat around after their performance giving rise to the suspicion that they have been thoroughly organized and have union cards tucked away in their pockets.

From time immemorial the burlesque of the mummers, which embodies the legend of St. George and the Dragon with sundry whimsical adjuncts, had a premier place among Christmas celebrations.

Dressed in fantastic costumes, their faces masked, the mummers make house-to-house calls on Christmas Eve and, with the aid of flute players, they stage a weird cannibalistic dance which contributes to give the whole affair an aspect of very tragical mirth.

No British Christmas could be complete without the Christmas pudding—a weird conglomeration of flesh, fish and fowl soused generously with whisky and served steaming hot. The Newcastle Chronicle of 1770 carried a description of a giant of this race that had been forwarded to one Sir Henry Grey. It was 9 feet in circumference at the bottom, weighed 168 pounds and was fitted with a case of four small wheels to facilitate transportation. To give you an idea of its palatableness this was the recipe: Two bushels of flour, 20 pounds of butter, 4 geese, 2 turkeys, 2 rabbits, 4 wild ducks, 2 woodcocks, 6 snipes, 4 partridges, 2 neat's tongues, 2 curlews, 7 blackbirds and 6 pigeons.

In many European lands it is not Santa Claus who brings children their Christmas presents, and often it is not on Christmas, but on another day, that gifts are distributed. In Spain, for instance, the Three Wise Men are the bearers of presents, and they come not on December 24, but January 5. On that evening children place their shoes on balconies or windows, and there they find their gifts the next morning. This Christmas, of course, little Madrilenos will have to eschew festivals and pleasure and rest content to be alive and well despite the hail of Fascist bombs.

Fundamentally religious in character, Christmas celebrations in Spain center around the legend of the Nativity. Thus every family and every church build scenes representing the birth of Christ, and there is great rivalry to see who has the best one. The more elaborate ones have small mountains, streams, fountains, mirrors to represent lakes, clay figures of shepherds, sheep, horses and sundry animals. Back in a corner are three tiny figures—the Three Wise Men—and as Christmas draws nearer, these figures are advanced nearer the replica of the Child and the manger.

Representations of the Nativity scene are also very popular in Italy, where churches sometimes work a whole year to create a real work of art. Often several altars within a church vie with one another in making them, and during the holidays people crowd the houses of worship to pass judgment on the representations, later visiting one another to discover who has prepared the best in homes.

For Italian children there is not

Festival's Observance Differs in Each Nation

High Wassail, Joyous Feasting and Distribution of Presents Are Traditional Parts of Fundamentally Religious Ceremony.

one Christmas but three. First, of course, is Christmas itself, or "Natale," when small presents and gifts of candy are made. Then on the New Year boys and girls become frankly commercial. They go about visiting relatives they have obliged in one way or another during the year and ask unabashedly, "How about 'strenna?'" "Strenna" is nothing more or less than gift money, and on New Year's in Italy children joyfully bleed their indulgent kinsmen white.

Finally on the evening of January 5 Santa Claus (Italian model) makes the rounds. The gift-bearer is not the jovial saint, however, but an old woman—"la Befana"—who rides a broom and comes down the chimney to leave gifts of candy and money. Since she brings the finest presents of the season, her visit is a breath-taking event for all youngsters.

In France, Christmas is justly regarded as the festivity par excellence of the little ones and for weeks before Paris shops put on a bang-up display of toys and Christmas trees. Yet we find that in the remote provinces old customs are kept alive and grown-ups participate in the ceremony.

Christmas, Solstice Celebrations Coincide.

For it is not only the birth of Christ which causes the rejoicing. Far back in the twilight of civilization man-in-transition from his lowlier state hailed the winter solstice with the fete of the new fire. The custom lingered despite Christianity, and so today we find the custom of putting a huge log in the fireplace on Christmas Eve is carried on with particular pomp in southeastern Provence. Mistral, a Provencal poet of the nineteenth century, described that pagan ceremony that is still strictly observed in that part of France:

"We then all joyously went together and fetched the Christmas log, which, it was a tradition, was from a fruit tree. We brought it in the house one after another, the oldest one holding it at one end and the youngest one holding it at the other end. We took it around the kitchen three times and, when in front of the fireplace, our father solemnly poured upon it a glass of hot wine, exclaiming:

"Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas."

Noel's Visit Similar to Santa's.

"At this point we all shouted 'Merry Christmas!' and threw the log in the fire. As soon as it was ablaze we made the sign of the cross and sat around the table."

On the festival table was the ritual food, which is still to be found on the same tables for the same occasion: Snails, fried cod, celery, sweets, raisins, figs, nougat (a mixture of almonds and honey) and apples served around the "Christmas bread," a cake that cannot be eaten until a goodly share of it has been given to the inevitable beggar in the street.

In the French capital, however, the log tradition has been given short shrift by central heating, but its loss has been complemented by another which, incidentally, is peculiarly Parisian.

From December 15 to January 10, hundreds and hundreds of booths resembling pill boxes, mushroom suddenly overnight along the boulevards, in the heart of Paris, and offer peddlers an opportuinty to talk themselves into exhaustion.

These pill-boxes are hangovers of the "Pont Neuf" fair, one of the Parisian shows authorized by a fifteenth century king. It then took place on the most modern bridge in Paris and was famous for its candies and sweets. Now it has become a riotous display of cheap goods of all sorts and description, shoe laces, oil paintings, earthenware and like bric-a-brac.

The children's tradition of putting their shoes before the fireplace instead of the customary stocking was born in northern France, back in the days now lost in the mists of time. On the night before the visit of the French Santa, "Pere Noel," little ones put their sabots, or wooden shoes, near the fireplace, to find them filled the next morning with presents. In French homes Christmas trees are rare, the tradition being not nearly so widespread as it is in Anglo-Saxon countries. In the Elysee Palace, however, official home of French presidents, one is set up for orphans and poor children.

Angels Bring Gifts In Hungary.

The Christmas presents of Hungarian children are believed to come from the Christ-child, who has the angels conveniently bring them. Holiday time in Hungary starts early in December when Saint Nicholas makes the rounds, leaving boxes of candy decorated with figures of little jumping devil's faces. The little devils are highly popular and are often used—perhaps maliciously—on greeting cards.

After the visit of the saint, children must keep on their best behaviour. They start writing letters to the angels. Then on December 24 a room of the house is shut off and when it is opened in the evening there stands the Christmas tree, a multitude of gifts underneath it.

Poland Observes Feast Solemnly.

In Poland St. Nicholas visits the children early in December and some gifts are also given at Christmas. The holidays, however, are devoid of merry-making and have a deep religious significance instead. Poles prepare for it by fasting, after which they partake of a traditional meal, served when the first star makes its appearance. Christmas trees are very popular, but in the villages instead of standing them up peasants hang them crazily from the ceiling.

Again on January 6 there is a festival in Poland, when little boxes of myrrh, incense and gold are sold with a piece of white chalk at the church gate. People buy these and have them blessed by their priests. Then they write the initials of the Three Wise Men and the year on the doors of their homes with the chalk. According to an old belief this will prevent the home from misfortune during the coming 12 months.

Christmas survived suppression. There was a time when the Puritans frowned it down but the world frowned back. The spirit has also conquered hate. Perhaps the most famous tribute to "Noel" was that dramatic first Christmas at the front when the guns on both sides "lifted" and forgot their morning hymn of hate. Then, first timidly, yet spontaneously, friend and enemy went "over the top" to intermingle in the greasy and glutinous mud of a shell-raked No Man's Land. But it was only an interlude in this business of killing; officers on both sides got the "wind up" generals were informed that there was open fraternization—a thing inimical to the proper fighting spirit. So the men were summoned back and a few were courtmartialed for this "unseemly" conduct in a time of war.

For one hour Christmas had conquered the hearts of the soldiers around Ypres, then Santa fled—and they blew each other to smithereens.

The children of Washington diplomats typify Christmas 'round the world dressed in the native costumes they will wear for their international broadcast tomorrow afternoon. Around the typical American child in the center are Guillermo Castillo, top, son of the Mexican Ambassador; Gracia Saint, upper left, daughter of the French attache; Margherita Suvich, upper right, daughter of the Italian Ambassador; Masaka Saito, lower left, daughter of the Japanese Ambassador; Carl Sallet, lower right, son of the German Attache.

Underwood & Underwood.

Voronoff Says Life Span to Be 140 in Future

Famous Gland Expert Holds Centenarians Will Be Commonplace.

By the Associated Press.

Paris.—Dr. Serge Voronoff, world-famous for his experiments in rejuvenation, sees man in the future living to the ripe age of 140.

Today's dotards of 70 will be mere striplings in tomorrow's world, said the doctor to newspapermen here. Centenarians will become as common as cheap automobiles and will be vigorous and healthy. They may even be conscripted to defend their country in time of war several hundred years hence.

The gland expert, still vigorous at 70, said he would like to be twice his present age.

"Life as measured today is much too short for those who have work to do," he said. "I believe medical science will solve our longevity problem, for even today its miracles are gradually extending man's age."

He declared that while the man in the future will live to be 140, the increasing longevity must be accompanied by corresponding mental and physical well-being.

"Life without vigor—the possession of all man's mental and physical capacities—is not worth living in any age," he asserted. "We haven't the right to live like old people and we should not live unless we are active."

Although most of Dr. Voronoff's experiments deal with rejuvenation by grafting of external glands, he emphasizes the role of internal glands in increasing longevity.

"The future of medicine will concentrate on supplying glandular deficiencies—both internal and external—and restoring those glands which have run down," he said. "Life will then certainly be much longer and more complete.

A Russian by birth, Voronoff was naturalized in France long before the war. He attracted world attention to his monkey-gland experiments in the 1920s.

He divides his time between his Paris apartment and his estate in Grimaldi, on the Franco-Italian frontier, where he has established his famous monkey farm. His most valuable contribution, say French scientists, has not been his highly publicized gland-grafting on humans, but work in the improvement of livestock.

American Recalls Livelier Days of Pope as Library Curator

Dr. Ratti of 25 Years Ago Was Fleet of Foot and Most Democratic.

An interesting sidelight on the friendliness and democracy of the Pope, who is now seriously ill at the Vatican, is given in this article written by an American newspaperman who interviewed him when he was Curator of the Milan Library.

By William H. Crawford.

About a quarter century ago I was assigned to write a story on the possibility of a reunion between the English Church and Rome, to find out whether a union of these two great branches of Christendom was probable.

After getting the English viewpoint from the Archbishop of Canterbury, I proceeded to Rome, and succeeded in getting an interview with the papal secretary of state, a kindly, dignified old gentleman. When I told him that I wanted to get the exact facts concerning the withdrawal of the English church he smiled, and a twinkle came into his eye as he replied: "My son, I have been so busy on church politics for so many years that I am rusty on church history. However, the man who can give you exactly the information you desire is the Rev. Dr. Ratti, curator of the Ambrosian Library at Milan. Go to see him. I will vouch for any facts he gives you. Of course, he does not represent the opinions of the church on this matter."

Dr. Achille Ratti was most approachable. He was a middle-aged, middle-sized man, with a round face. He appeared to be near-sighted. His clothing did not fit him any too well and was sadly in need of pressing. But his quiet efficiency and great knowledge was soon evident. Presently he put before me huge volumes on church history, all written in Latin.

Here an amusing incident occurred. Thinking that a layman could not read Latin, he sat down opposite me and began making a French translation of the text. In order to test his fairness in the matter, by seeing if he would color the translation to the Catholic viewpoint, I did not tell him that this task was not necessary. Now Dr. Ratti's handwriting was anything but legible, and I had to refer constantly to the text to be able to translate his French. However, after I puzzled it out, I was struck with the unbiased translation which he had made, extemporaneously. Renan could not have been fairer. Not one single item was distorted, in the least. In fact, I thought he leaned backwards in his efforts to be fair.

Worth With Future Pope Pleasant and Interesting.

We spent four full days working together on gathering the material. During this time Dr. Ratti was the soul of courtesy. A pleasant smile was almost continually just beneath the surface, ready to break out at the slightest provocation. But he was at work, and work to him was a serious business. He did not let lighter things take his mind off of his task.

At the end of our work I wanted to show my appreciation, but did not know how to go about it. I could not offer fees to so distinguished a scholar for his work, so I hit upon the expedient of contributing, through him, some money for his pet charities. For himself I knew I could offer only a dinner, which he graciously accepted.

Not being well versed in the restaurants of Milan, I suggested that he select the place at which we were to dine. When we left the library at the end of the fourth day, I started to call a hansom cab, but he shook his head, saying that we needed the exercise.

Outside of the library he was an entirely different man. Full of life and enjoyment. He walked with a rapid, firm step, his head up as if drinking in the fresh air which he said we needed. We had not gone 20 steps before he began telling me some amusing anecdotes.

Pope Favored Middle Class Restaurants.

"Right about here," he said once, "a little ragged urchin accosted me the other day. He had soulful, brown eyes that fairly pleaded for some gift. I ran my hand down in my pocket and fished out a bright new coin. He took it, courtesied gravely, then coyishly stood on one foot and then the other, showing no sign of leaving. So I said, as I patted him on the head, 'Well, you have gotten your money, why do you not run along?' Then he blurted out, 'I've got four little brothers at home.'"

Dr. Ratti started off in the opposite direction from the way I had come to the library from my hotel. I thought, perhaps, he was taking some near cut to the fashionable part of the city. But I soon found out he was leading me into the slum district. Finally, we turned into about a third-class restaurant, whose principal customers were hackers and peddlers.

Just in front of us as we entered there sat two Italian young men. The one with his back to us gave vent to a lurid oath. His companion kicked him, none too gently, under the table, and said in an audible stage whisper, "Hush, Tony, here comes Father Ratti."

The young rascal grabbed off his cap and looked positively penitent. As Dr. Ratti passed him, he patted Tony on the head and said, "Now, Tony, don't forget that oath when you go to confession." The restaurant was crowded. Several of the men jumped up to offer their seat to the priest, but he smilingly refused, and wending our way to the back of the room we found a small table. I asked him why he had not taken some of those better seats offered him, and he said with dignity, "I was a man before I was a priest and am abundantly able to stand on my own feet."

When we were seated, I told him I was unacquainted with the menu in Italian restaurants so I would like him to order the dinner. He ordered: Soup, too highly seasoned with garlic for my American taste; a huge platter of macaroni, covered all over with a gooey red sauce and some red ink, miscalled wine. I drank my share of the wine and played at eating the food. Dr. Ratti, however, did full justice to both.

The delightful conversation of my guest soon made me forget all about the food. I was entranced as he told me of his hobby, mountain climbing. He said, "Mountain climbing proves that nothing is unconquerable if we set ourselves to the task and take only one step at a time. If you begin to look at the rugged rocks ahead you will quit. You will see ahead a barrier that seems unsurmountable, but when you reach the spot you will find there is a way to get around it." For three solid hours we sat there and I just listened with spellbound wonder. Surely this could not be the quiet, efficient, calm, dignified man with whom I had spent the last four days. The time was up all too soon.

Dr. Ratti's Coronation as Pope Great Surprise.

When the story was published, I wrote that I was indebted to his grace the Archbishop of Canterbury for the English viewpoint and to the Dr. Achille Ratti, curator of the Ambrosian Library, for the Roman side of the controversy. I sent a copy of this story to Dr. Ratti and he replied that he thought I had overestimated his service, and ended his friendly letter with an invitation to visit him again whenever I returned to Italy.

After this Dr. Ratti remained in my mind as only a pleasant memory, and I lost all track of him. Then one day when I was in London I picked up a paper and saw that Pope Benedict had died. Later I received a cable from my paper telling me to proceed to Rome to write a story about the coronation of the next Pope. I went at once to Rome and was down in front of the balcony of St. Peter's when we finally saw the smoke arising, a signal that a new Pope had been chosen. I was not more than 20 feet away from the balcony and was straining my eyes upward to get the first glimpse of the new holy father when he came out to bless the people. Suddenly my eyes almost popped out of my head in surprise. There on the balcony stood my former friend, Curator Ratti, later Cardinal Ratti, and now raised to the Papal throne.

The Only Man Who Has Interviewed the Pope.

That night I wrote him a letter of congratulation, reminded him of our past acquaintanceship and of what he had said in his last letter, "When you are next in Italy be sure and visit me."

I told him I would like to call and pay my respects. I hardly expected to get a reply, but it was worth trying. Three days later I received an invitation to visit the holy father. About ten days later I was received in private audience.

He was the Pope and was rightfully entitled to all the honor of his office. I am not a Roman Catholic, but I would have had no objection to doing obeisance to his holiness. But he remembered that I was not of his church and, not knowing how I felt toward the papal throne, he gave me no opportunity to be embarrassed. We just spent an all too short time in a social visit. The subjects of our talk I am not permitted to give, since I promised that no word should be published concerning our discussion.

Since that time It has been a favorite trick of mine solemnly to

Graciously Assisted the Writer With Article on Church Facts.

tell my friends "I have interviewed his holiness the Pope." They look at me in astonishment, and, if Catholic, with incredulity, for his holiness does not give interviews for publication. Then I hasten to restore myself in their good opinion by adding that my series of interviews with him were published many years before he ascended the papal throne.

SIMPLE TREATMENT QUICKLY RELIEVES STABBING ACHES AND PAINS

● When rheumatic pains stab at joints and muscles, just remember to rub in "Ben-Gay." Its gentle warmth soon relieves the pain-ridden arm, back, or leg. This soothing pain-reliever is the scientific formula of Dr. Jules Bengué, of Paris. For more than 40 years it has been bringing blessed relief to sufferers all over the world. There are many imitations of this famous product. So, to avoid disappointment, be sure to get the genuine, original "Ben-Gay."

RHEUMATIC PAINS
BACKACHE
NEURALGIA
HEADACHE
STIFF, SORE MUSCLES
COLDS

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

Spain

"Peace on Earth . . .
Good Will Toward Men"

China

National Affairs

Capital

Comes to Life Again!

Political Washington awoke from its post-election lethargy last week and the New Deal again became the chief topic of conversation. With the return of President Roosevelt from his triumphal good-will visit to South America, the Capital once more turned its attention to major Administration problems. The air was full of questions about the President and his future policies. Will Mr. Roosevelt forge straight ahead along the path of reform set in his first Administration or will he slow up the governmental machine to give recovery the right of way?

Tanned by the warm tropic sun and looking vigorous and rested after his 28-day, 12,000-mile trip, the President arrived in Washington Tuesday, and almost immediately plunged into the high pile of work on his desk.

Congressional leaders trooped to the White House to get their instructions for the session beginning January 4. From such conferences it developed that the President will suggest to Congress the following program: no new taxes; the retention of the "principle" of the undivided profits tax although he is not adverse to some modification of the act to aid debt-ridden businesses; continuance of the President's devaluation authority; the extension of the lending powers of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; an act making the Civilian Conservation Corps a permanent Government agency; extension and strengthening of the neutrality law, and the reorganization and simplification of existing Government departments and bureaus.

* * * *

The President will follow his custom of delivering his opening address to Congress in person. In it he is expected to outline in detail New Deal policy for the coming year, while his inaugural address on January 20 will be a simple, brief statement of the broad objectives and ideals of his Administration.

* * * *

The budget was a major subject of discussion at Presidential conferences last week. Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, after talking with the President, was "hopeful of reaching a balanced budget in 1938." Senator William H. Bankhead who also discussed the budget with Mr. Roosevelt, expressed the same hope, saying: "We hope to be able to reduce the appropriation bills and get within sight of a balanced budget within the next two years." Representative James P. Buchanan, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, who has the job of wielding the economy knife, dolefully said, "I don't feel any too good about the outlook."

For front page purposes the economy drive is on, but it looks as if Congress does not expect to make very large cuts in the appropriations bills.

* * * *

The President will ask Congress for an immediate relief appropriation of $500,000,000 to meet the needs of WPA for the remaining six months of the fiscal year, he announced. At present Harry Hopkins has only enough funds to last until about January 20 at the present rate of spending.

* * * *

Mr. Roosevelt's second inaugural will be a simple, colorful ceremony, Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson announced after a conference with the Chief Executive. The usual long parade along historic Pennsylvania avenue will be curtailed, and only the military units and the 48 Governors will be in the line of march on January 20.

Since the weather may be cold and blustery on inaugural day, the President had been urged to take the oath of office in the House Chamber. But the Chief Executive, always ready to let crowds see him, no matter what the weather, prefers the traditional induction on the Capitol steps. No inaugural ball will be held this year, as the date is too close to that of the President's birthday balls, held annually on January 30 for the benefit of infantile paralysis sufferers.

* * * *

The President formally announced that the White House was keeping "hands off" the House leadership fight between Representative John J. O'Connor, of New York, and Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas.

To compensate for Vice President Garner's ardent support of his fellow Texan, Representative O'Connor got the praise last week of another high New Deal leader, Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Since the O'Connor faction have accused Garner of meddling in House affairs, Robinson's support must necessarily be of the inactive variety. In a letter to the New Yorker, he said:

"Your services and abilities no doubt will command the respectful and friendly consideration of the Democratic members of the House . . . I shall be glad to commend you highly to anyone who is interested in my opinion, but I do not feel it would be proper for me to actively engage in such contests."

Speaker Bankhead, like the President, is adopting a strictly impartial attitude in the leadership fight. Although Bankhead will continue to preside in the House, whoever is elected majority leader is looked upon as next in line to the throne.

Pan-America

'Peace on Earth'

The dove of peace still hovers over one-quarter of the globe this Christmas season. In the Western hemisphere a new era of good will has come to pass.

The Monroe Doctrine, under which the United States "protected" South America from European aggression, is dead, and in its place there stands a collective security pact, which makes the peace of this hemisphere the concern and responsibility of all the 21 American republics.

Under the new consultative pact, unanimously adopted by the Inter-American Conference at Buenos Aires Tuesday, the Americas declare their intention to consult together when the peace of this hemisphere is threatened from any one of three sources: one, a war between any two American nations; two, war between any American republic and any other country; three, war anywhere in the world that might menace the peace of the Western hemisphere.

Almost as important as the new pact in the eyes of 20 of the American republics is its nonintervention protocol. This defines intervention in the internal affairs of any of the Pan-American nations as a threat to peace which would immediately set in motion the consultative machinery of the new pact.

Gone are the days, therefore, when the United States could send marines into Nicaragua, or admirals to rule Haiti. The United States delegation, which has taken nonintervention for granted, gladly affixed its signature to the protocol.

Although the Monroe Doctrine, which gave the United States the "right" to intervene in Latin America to protect our interests, has been gracefully and unofficially killed, the United States delegation likes to say that the Doctrine is still in force and has merely been widened to include all the American nations.

That Monroeism, in the sense of telling Europe to keep out of this hemisphere, is now a universal Pan-American policy, was stressed when Oswaldo Aranha, Brazilian Ambassador to Washington, pounded the table at Buenos Aires and shouted that Brazil would consider "injury or aggression" by any foreign nation in the Western hemisphere "an unfriendly act." Such language was formerly reserved for the United States alone.

With the major political questions disposed of, the conference turned its attention to economic problems. The standing committee approved Secretary Hull's suggestion for equality of treatment in international trade, and the reduction of tariff barriers as soon as economically feasible.

The final session will be held on Wednesday and delegates are already preparing to leave Buenos Aires, satisfied that through their efforts they have succeeded in bringing about, at least in one corner of the world this Christmas, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

Labor

Major Strike Threatened

Extending its drive to unionize the mass production industries, the Committee for Industrial Organization moved toward a showdown with the General Motors Co. last week. Belligerent John L. Lewis, C. I. O. head, hinted that a strike is not far off if the company does not agree to a collective-bargaining agreement. General Motors has adopted an "antagonistic attitude" toward the United Automobile Workers, he said, and is practicing discrimination against union members.

At the same time the automobile industry was threatened with a shortage of supplies by strikes in feeder plants. Between 10,000 and 20,000 Ford workers were out and more plants will be closed this week because of the lack of supplies. Unions affiliated with the C. I. O. shut down three plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. at Toledo, Ohio; Charleston, W. Va., and Shreveport, La., last week. As the five plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. have been closed by a strike since October, all of the major flat glass factories which supply the automobile industry are now tied up. Strikes in other automobile feeding industries are now in progress in Detroit, Canton, Atlanta, Kansas City and Racine, with about 28,000 workers idle.

In its drive to make the mass industries bargain collectively with their workers, the C. I. O. also brought action against the United States Steel Corporation last week. In a hearing before the National Labor Relations Board, Philip Murray, tall, gray-haired C. I. O. organizer, complained that the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation, largest subsidiary of United States Steel, was flouting the Wagner law in refusing to allow workers to join the union of their own choice.

John Lewis' own union, the United Mine Workers, were getting ready to strike on April 1, if the operators go through with their plan, announced last week, to lengthen the working week from 35 to 40 hours, with no corresponding increase in wages. The miners want a 30-hour week, and a boost in pay. The announcement made the C. I. O. even more determined to demand passage of the Guffey coal act, and a 30-hour-week law at the next session of Congress.

* * * *

Reports of a "gentleman's agreement" and a "general accord" were again current in the shipping strike, but there was no definite settlement. And the internal fight in the International Longshoremen's Association overshadowed the five-weeks-old shipping tie-up. Harry Bridges, cocky little West Coast strike leader, flew East to plead the cause of the insurgent seamen who have been thrown out of the I. L. A. for starting an East Coast strike.

On his arrivel Bridges called Joseph P. Ryan, president of the I. L. A., a "strikebreaker" because he has unloaded West Coast ships. Ryan promptly replied by having the I. L. A. fire Bridges from his $75-a-week job as Pacific Coast organizer, saying:

"We are not paying anyone to disrupt our organization."

Bridges retorted that the Pacific Coast seamen would probably join with the insurgent Eastern group and form a new maritime federation.

Wisconsin

Politics Vs. Education!

Wisconsin, famed for its liberalism, was the scene of a bitter political-educational fight last week. Conservatives of the country smiled as the Progressive Party, headed by Gov. Philip La Follette, tried to oust Dr. Glenn Frank as president of the University of Wisconsin.

The battle between the Governor and the educator, smoldering for a year, flared up into a national issue last week when the board of regents of the university, which La Follette controls by one vote, brought a series of charges against Dr. Frank. They accused him of "lack of business and educational administrative ability," of failing to handle decisively several campus controversies, of shirking university detail for his outside speaking and writing, and of allowing the university to pay him too much money, besides his $20,000 salary, in the form of expenses for the upkeep of the president's mansion, for entertainment, and for automobiles and chauffeurs.

Dr. Frank defied the board, refused to resign and demanded a fair trial at which he said he would be glad to answer all the charges specifically. The Wisconsin Legislature, which meets on January 13, will probably order a full investigation.

Students rallied to the president's side, threatening a strike if he is removed, and prominent alumni sent protests to the Governor. Novelist Zona Gale, a member of the Progressive Party, championed Frank's cause and said his discharge would be "unworthy of a La Follette." She pointed out that when Dr. Frank took office in 1925 Wisconsin ranked seventh among the universities of the country, while today it is second.

Friends of Gov. La Follette said no issue of "academic freedom" was involved, and insisted that the only reason he wants Frank discharged is because the president is a poor administrator, not fit to handle the business of the University on which the State annually spends $7,000,000.

Friends of Dr. Frank, who was mentioned as a Republican Presidential possibility last spring, say La Follette is afraid of the educator's political ambitions and his place in the national limelight.

Finance

An 'Empire' for a Trifle!

Buying "empires" for a trifling sum seems to be a popular pastime in American finance. While the Capital was still shaking its head over the deal by which George A. Ball got control of the vast Van Sweringen set-up for $274,000, another "empire" transaction was revealed.

As the SEC began its inquiry into practices of investment trusts, it

Continued on Page 10, Column 8.

People

Headliners

Their Names in the News

Rosa Ponselle, internationally famed opera singer snared her prince charming one day last week—Carle A. Jackson, Baltimore insurance man and son of that city's first executive.

In Rosa's flower-banked penthouse on Riverside drive they were hitched to the matrimonial wagon by Justice Cotillo, of New York.

The courtship began a year ago when Jackson met Rosa backstage at a Baltimore theater. And somehow the tall Baltimorean measured up to the opera singer's yardstick for eligible mates.

A year ago the Connecticut-born soprano told interviewers she was waiting to bag a prince charming who could fulfill six qualifications.

They included understanding, tolerance and trustfulness; "he must be a businessman with the understanding and the bigness to put up with the conditions a professional woman's husband must face," she said; "he must be romantic and very sentimental . . ."

Jackson, who is a head taller than the statesque opera star, was hailed by obliging friends as meeting all of the singer's stipulations.

* * * *

Deciding to be her own judge and jury, 25-year-old Hope Morgan, confessed college-bred slayer, committed suicide in her jail cell at East Lansing, Mich., last Tuesday, by hanging herself with her stockings and silk pajamas.

Dramatic to the very end, the brilliant psychology student left suicide notes scrawled in 'penny-dreadful' fashion with burnt ends of matches and a stubby pencil. The notes indicated she had fired five lethal bullets into the body of a chum, Elizabeth Giltner, daughter of a Michigan State college professor, because she was jealous of Elizabeth's plans to marry.

Until her death, Hope Morgan, ever a close friend of Miss Giltner, had insisted she killed her because "I had an impulse to kill someone—just anyone."

* * * *

David Frankfurter, 27-year-old Jewish student, who had a burning desire to lay Herr Hitler by the heels, began an 18-year prison term last week for the assassination of Der Fuehrer's Nazi leader in Switzerland.

The five judges who conducted the trial and convicted the brooding Jewish student of pumping five bullets into the Nazi propagandist's head and neck last February 4 ordered his expulsion from Switzerland at the end of his prison term.

Police quoted the young student, son of a rabbi in Yugoslavia, as having shouted when he surrendered: "My bullets should have struck Hitler himself, but I did what was within my power to avenge the sufferings of my fellow Jews in Germany."

* * * *

There was much proletarian laughter in Soviet Embassy circles here when it was learned that enough grade A cream to last through two Moscow winters had been purchased by Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, wife of Joseph E. Davies, new United States Ambassador to the Kremlin.

The cream shipment, comprising 2,000 pints in cardboard containers and frozen by a special process will precede the "breakfast-food" heiress to Spasso House, Moscow, where 25 electric refrigerators are being installed.

In addition to the cream Mrs. Davies has purchased a generous quantity of rock salt for making ice cream. Already stored in the Spasso House cellars are 1,000 bottles of choice wines and mineral waters.

The precautions taken by Mrs. Davies were regarded with tolerant amusement by Soviet diplomats on this side of the Atlantic. "Contrary to popular bourgeois belief there are cows in Russia," a spokesman for the Russians declared.

Crime

Maxwell

Mountain Code Triumphs

Grim-lipped mountain gray-beards last week condemned for a second time 22-year-old Edith Maxwell to prison for the alleged slaying of her father.

Deliberating only an hour and 20 minutes, a jury found Edith guilty, and fixed her sentence at 20 years in the penitentiary.

And while the former mountain school teacher broke down and cried out bitterly: "Them jurors know I'm not guilty," the talesmen sat silent with impassive faces.

Trigg Maxwell, the father, died after an argument with Edith involving the stern code of hill-folk foisted on daughters who stay out late. Edith maintained her father tried to whip her, despite the fact that she was 21. The State contended she struck her father on the head with a high-heeled slipper "or some other weapon," killing him. The defense countered with the assertion that Trigg might have succumbed from a heart attack after the quarrel and argued that a blow from a slipper could not have been fatal.

Mountain justice won—as it did once before—despite widespread public belief in Edith's innocence. The first conviction was upset by the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and a retrial was made possible by charitable readers of The Post.

The defense—headed by Attorney Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, who was engaged by The Post to defend the mountain girl, immediately moved to set aside the verdict and argued for Edith's release on bail. Judge Ezra T. Carter set March 1 for argument on the defense motion, but considerable debate resulted before he finally decided to grant her release on $15,000 bond. It was posted at once.

Edith regained her composure later and expressed the hope, echoed by her attorney, that if the move to set aside the verdict should fail, that she would again get a new trial on appeal.

Washingtonians were unanimous in condemning this the latest verdict from the "Lonesome Pine" and openly scored what they believed was a gross miscarriage of justice.

Not all the people in the mountain country are against Edith, however. Those who are for her were shocked by the verdict last week, but they weren't surprised.

"The case should never have been tried here," one of them said. "They should have granted a change of venue.

"The evidence was largely gossip. But down here gossip is gossip."

Brunette

Lindbergh Law His Nemesis

Swift G-man justice put Harry Brunette, disagreeable "minor-league" bank robber and kidnaper, and last but two of the current crop, behind bars last week for life. In a lightning-like denouement of the melodramatic bombardment off Riverside Drive, New York, less than 63 hours earlier, Brunette pleaded guilty to the "snatch" of State Trooper W. A. (Scotty) Turnbull and was sentenced immediately.

The entire proceedings, coming two hours after the Federal grand jury handed down an indictment, took less than ten minutes. Then, in handcuffs and leg-irons, the surly desperado was sped away for transportation to an unannounced Federal penitentiary.

The Lindbergh law, the G-man instrument that cuts through the red tape of State laws to end the terrorism of kidnaping, spelled Brunette's nemesis. He fired his last shot at 2 a. m. Tuesday when G-men, led by publicity-loving J. Edgar Hoover, raked his New York apartment with tear gas and tommy guns and smoked him out with hands in air.

Judge Philip Forman imposed the sentence, mindful of the "small-time" gunman's youth, but also cognizant of the desperado's long record of bank robbery, assault and general contempt for society.

"It seems necessary that society be protected from you and you be protected from yourself. I sentence you, therefore, to life imprisonment in the penitentiary."

Foreign Affairs

Chang

"For Ways That Are Dark"

The strongest man in China was, last week, the prisoner of the weakest. And, an electric storm was howling over Cathay.

The suddenness of the tempest was un-oriental, but the reasons were unfathomable to the Occidental mind. "For ways that are dark . . ." People quoted Chesterton and shrugged their shoulders over the kidnaping of ascetic Dictator-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek by the "young marshal," Chang Hsueh-liang, notorious as a sybarite.

Equally puzzling to the western mind—though not to those versed in the "dark" ways of the East—was the news emanating from that bleak, sparsely populated Chinese province of Shensi—the "dust bowl" of Cathay—where Chiang was held prisoner. It was to the effect that the kidnapper did not want money. The terms of Chiang's ransom were a war against Japan and a united front of the Nationalist armies and the Communists.

Puzzling, because Chang first attracted international attention as a combatant against the ideology of the Marxists. In 1929-30 his conflicts with the Soviet Union over the Chinese Eastern Railway and other Manchurian issues resulted in bloodshed and reverberations in the chancelleries of the great powers. And Chang at that time was not only a puppet of the Japanese, but the son of another more notorious.

Chang is now 38, and far from being Spartan-like in his tastes. His chief claim to fame, wealth and power is that he was the favorite son of the "old marshal," Chang Tso-lin. And the latter, for all the softness of his speech and the delicacy of his effminate features was as tough and unscrupulous a bandit as ever lived. By sheer ferocity and skullduggery he made himself the war-lord of Manchuria. And at Mukden, his capital, he enjoyed wealth and a sybaritic existence to a degree that would have astounded even the fabled caliphs of Bagdad.

But the Japanese finally grew tired of their agent. One fine day the train on which he was traveling was blown up. His wealth and his right to exploit Manchuria descended to the "young marshal." But the son had not the sterner qualities which had made his father a powerful figure so it was easy for the Japanese to kick him out in '31. He had ceased to be necessary to their imperialistic purposes, and they drove him out overnight.

Discredited—now a drug addict—Chang loitered about Peiping until he was taken up by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, then the moving spirit of the Kuomintang Government. Chiang sent him out to fight the armies of marauding Chinese communists and in the vastness of North China he built a powerful army.

In recent months, however, there have been indications of a common front between Chang and the Communists. Ever in his heart, since his expulsion, there was the hatred of the Japanese. He rebelled at the compromising tactics of Nanking's Generalissimo. He wanted action, even war. And whether or not Chang enlisted the aid of the Communists he amassed an armed force, several hundred thousand strong.

It was to investigate reports of Chang's change of policy that Chiang, the fearless, went to the "young marshal's" stronghold in the Shensi province. He was promptly held prisoner.

From Tokyo, there came reports that Chiang had been executed. These reports said Marshal Chang made the announcement. But they were later proved false.

The dramatic kidnaping - coup failed to shake the Nanking Government's unity. Instead it set strong centripetal forces into operation. Once-hostile provinces voted to stand by the administration and, bolstered by this solidarity, the Nanking Government hurled 150,000 troops into Shensi Province, either to rescue or avenge Chiang.

From Sianfu, Friday, an emissary was sent to the oncoming Nanking forces. He carried a letter from Chiang. After its receipt, the Nanking Government issued an ultimatum—Release Dictator by Sunday morning (5 a. m. yesterday E. S. T.) or face extermination. Yesterday Chang was given three more days of grace as Chinese leaders expressed optimism of an early settlement.

There were international repercussions, however, just as there were when Spain burst into conflict. Japan promptly notified Germany under the Japanese-German pact that the Comintern was back of the revolt. Russia countered with the charge that Japan was clumsily trying to foment trouble in China to provide another excuse for armed Japanese intervention. It was, for all countries concerned, a week of "watchful-waiting."

England

Echoes and Reverberations

Echoes of the tumult and the shouting over Edward's unprecedented renunciation still lingered last week and refused to die.

A new king was enthroned under a gray sky and amid a mild characteristic London drizzle. One of his first acts was to confer the title—Duke of Windsor—upon his brother.

The latter was in seclusion at Enzesfield Castle in Austria. Enzesfield, which lies on the fringe of the Vienna forest on the banks of the Triesting River, a pleasant trout-filled stream that meanders lazily through a wooded valley between hills to the blue Danube, dates back to the early 12th century. It was almost completely razed on several occasions by fierce Turkish hordes that swept relentlessly through Central Europe under the crescent. In 1880 it was purchased by Samuel Rothschild.

Meanwhile the woman for whom he renounced the throne of the world's greatest empire, Wallis Warfield Simpson, remained at the Cannes villa of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rogers.

When would they meet? That was the world's big question. But the principals did not supply an answer. Quietly, privately, the boyish Duke and "the woman I love" waited, waiting for the day her decree nisi becomes final, waiting for their wedding day.

There were daily telephone calls between Cannes and the medieval castle. There were batches of mail. There was speculation. But there was no word as to when they would see each other again.

Back home, in the England now dominated by the half-gods of propriety, George VI was signing his proclamations as did his father, George V: "George VI, by the grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland, the British Dominions beyond the seas, King, defender of the faith, Emperor of India."

Edward, significantly, had omitted the traditional words "by the grace of God" and "defender of the faith."

Their inclusion by the new king was a cause for conservative satisfaction. It meant that new innovations would be given short shrift and that the old order would return.

Last Sunday was George's birthday. He was 41. And like his late father—unlike his modern brother—he went to church.

And on that same day a vicious broadside was fired at the departed king—the opening salvo of a pulpit-bombardment, as unprecedented as the abdication.

The Archbishop of Canterbury led the attack. He had been one of the principal oppositionists to Edward in the controversy: Crown versus Simpson. People still remember and chuckle over Edward's classic retort-courteous to the beetle-browed prelate: Please remember I am the head of your organization.

In an address arranged by the British Broadcasting Company—a Government controlled firm—Canterbury said:

"With characteristic frankness he has told us of his motive. It was a craving for private happiness. Strange and sad it must be that for such a motive, however strongly it pressed upon his heart, he should have disappointed hopes so high and abandoned a trust so great.

"Even more strange and sad it is that he should have sought his happiness in a manner inconsistent with Christian principles of marriage, and within a social circle whose standards and ways of life are alien to all the best instincts and traditions of his people.

"Let those who belong to this circle know that today they stand rebuked by the judgment of a nation which had loved King Edward."

Other prelates, however, believed in the Christian principle: "Do unto others. . ." One was the Canon of Canterbury, who, preaching within the famous shrine, declared that "we should have gratitude for all that he has done in the past for our nation and Empire."

But the dour archbishop was adamant. His lips pursed; his mouth an uncompromising line, he closed his address with the statement: "Oh, the pity of it. To the infinite mercy and protecting care of God we commit him now, wherever he may be."

Edward, reports said, considered a public reply. But in the end he dignified the Archbishop's insults with firm silence.

Not only Edward, but others, were angered by the Prelate's remarks. There were reverberations in the House of Commons. Typical of those who were 'King's Men' in the late "constitutional crisis" was the reply made by veteran laborite, "Jock" McGovern.

In the midst of a debate over Canterbury's statement, McGovern pointedly told the churchman "to get out and deal with unemployment instead of kicking a man when he's down."

Neutrality

England's Voice Dominant

Thrusting Britain like a wedge between the warring ideologies—Fascism and Communism—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden last week said nations should not be judged by their forms of government but by their willingness to keep the peace.

Then with sterner accents: "We want neither blocs nor barriers in Europe."

Thus Britain, far from nailing the flag of isolation to its mast, spoke with increasing power in European affairs. And if militant nations thought John Bull was hauling up the drawbridge over the moat of the English Channel, they appeared doomed last week to disappointment.

"I need hardly say that it is a consideration of great moment to us that when Spain emerges from her present troubles, her integrity should remain intact and unmenaced from any quarter," the handsome Foreign Secretary declared.

Observers saw in that statement a definite warning to Germany and Italy. Both have aided the rebels. Both have sent arms and troops to swell the thinning rebel ranks. And in the event of a victory for Franco the price for winning his war would be territorial concessions. Thus, Italy would get the Balearic Islands; Germany, Morrocco.

The international situation was still acute. Foreign volunteers were pouring into Spain. At Paris a parliamentary mission reported to the French Government Friday that a total of 59,800 foreigners, exclusive of 24,000 rebel Moors, had enlisted under the flags of both warring factions. Of these, 30,000 were Nazis fighting for the Fascist cause and 12,000 were Frenchmen supporting the Loyalist Government.

In London, late Friday, Eden revealed that 5,000 gas masks had been sold the Spanish Government. Officials hastened to emphasize, however, that Franco's forces were equally entitled to them at the same prices because the masks are under a non-intervention classification of "medical supplies"—not munitions.

Meanwhile, the League of Nations Council adopted a four-point resolution dealing with the Spanish imbroglio. The resolution provided: (a) Support for a more stringent control of arms or any other foreign assistance to either side in Spain; (b) Recognition of the Spanish Government's appeal that the League should regard this conflict as a threat to international stability; (c) Approval of the Franco-British proposal to mediate the issue by achieving first an armistice and then a plebiscite of the Spanish people; (d) Approval of co-operation between the League and the other bodies such as the London non-intervention committee for the sake of ending the Spanish strife.

Madrid

Christmas Amid the Ruins

Franco's Moors and mercenaries were still pounding at the gates of Spain's capital last week but the foreign-bolstered loyalist militia were more than holding their own.

There were the usual air raids—the same death-dealing blasts on a defenseless citizenry from the lowering sky. There were the usual bombardments—the morning hymn of hate on both sides mounting to a fierce crescendo about noon and "lifting" as twilight stole over the cowering city. And there were the usual sorties and attacks—proving nothing except that men can die and fight for an idea and that war is hell.

Catalonia was bombed for the first time on Wednesday when four bombers of Italian make dropped high-powered bombs on the International Railway station in an apparent effort to sever communications with France. There was little damage done.

The bombing came the day before the Catalan Government crisis was settled by the formation of a bourgeois-proletarian ministry and the elimination of the P. O. U. M., or Workers' Party for Marxist Unity. The latter professed open sympathy for Leon Trotsky.

Cuba

'Strong Man' and Sugar

A movement to oust President Miguel Mariano Gomez, of Cuba, through impeachment proceedings, launched in the early hours of Friday, gained velocity in Congress as the struggle for supremacy between the Chief Executive and the Army's "strong man," Col. Fulgenico Batista, rapidly approached a climax.

Bone of contention was a controversial sugar tax bill, sponsored by army leaders but threatened by the President with a veto. The proposed measure, which intended to finance the army's rural schools, has brought the most serious political crisis since Dr. Ramon Grau San Martin was kicked out of the presidency three years ago.

Hitler

Thumbs Down on Pagans

There was further evidence last week that Germany's widely-heralded "self-sufficiency-in-four-years" engine was having much more grief than spark trouble.

The farmers and peasants were not handing over to the Government the desired amount of food-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Modern Children Demand Modern Toys From Santa Claus' Sack

Mechanical Gadgets Win Youngsters

Doll Houses Have Lights and Radios; Wagons Become Planes.

Streamlined Trains and Intricate Scientific Toys Favored.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Santa Claus is on his tiptoes in these modern days of modern children to keep pace with the march of time. The jolly old fellow must long for the days when he knew that dolls and sleds and toys and picture books in his factories could be made in much the same fashion as they had been for years.

All that has changed now. Santa Claus spends much of his time between Christmas seasons studying modern inventions, science and current events, and, most of all, the youth problem as presented in the twentieth century.

Mrs. Santa Claus, too, must sometimes long for the comfortable old days of pinafores and muslin underwear as she croons over the fashion plates and studies the motion picture magazines for ideas that will meet the demands of today's children.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Nicholas no longer reign supreme as King and Queen of Toyland. They have a ministry composed of civil and electrical engineers, chemists and psychologists, artists and designers, educators and literary folk. They carry on the serious business of designing and inventing toys and dolls and books and other holiday gifts for the children of this and other lands according to the best modern thought as to what will give pleasure and what will be valuable in the development of the children. The good old Kris Kringle and his wife, therefore, are simply symbols in a highly organized and scientific world of the old-time "Christmas spirit."

Modern Children Are Sign of Times.

It is a sign of the times that modern boys and girls who are to be "surprised" on Christmas morning because Santa Claus has visited their house have an important place in the army of those who influence Santa Claus' choice of toys.

The toys that boys and girls want today are decidedly a reflection of what is going in the world about them. George Washington's father gave him a hachet, so the story goes, as a gift and doubtless, at Christmas time, fishing rods and traps and toy farm tools of that day because the little lad would want to imitate his elders. Today children give earnest attention to toys that run by electricity, and radios with real batteries in them. Dolls and such playthings must reflect not only the fashion, but the passing show as well.

"Toys that go" interest fathers as much if not more than children. The corps of Christmas toy designers must remember that father, who does much of the buying for Christmas, must be pleased, too. A toy that lacks the ordinary every-day scientific and inventive features known to man and boy alike is apt to be a failure in many American households.

"Six-Cylinder Models" Wanted by Youngsters.

Today little boys trundle little red wagons about the nursery floor just as their fathers and grandfathers did. But the wagons are different. Most of the time even the smallest ones are in the form of an airplane or an automobile, with loud horns. If they have no electric battery, they bear the brightly printed legend of a "1937 six-cylinder model." Even little girls like to have 15-tube radio sets in their doll houses.

A doll house aisle of a department store certainly is suggestive of a modern architect's exhibition. The small mansions, public buildings and commercial establishments, with which young America is to play, are lighted with electricity, decorated in the best fashion of our interior decorators and have all the up-to-date improvements. They bear little resemblance to the doll houses of our childhood, huge affairs made by a clever father out of a packing box and filled with furniture cut from cigar boxes, and with a hit-or-miss scheme of curtains and furniture covering, made from the family scrap box by mother and aunt.

Hospitals with real hospital rooms, operating tables, roll chairs and ambulances please the boys and girls, too, who want to study medicine or be nurses.

Some little girl is going to shout with delight on Christmas morning when she finds under the family Christmas tree a fully equipped beauty shop with chair and a "contraption of wires" hanging above for a permanent wave. There will also be heaters for a water wave, tables equipped with tiny bottles and jars marked lotions and creams, tiny combs and brushes and hair nets, and attendants in uniform and fashionable ladies sitting about awaiting their turn.

Age of Railroads Has Not Passed.

The age of the railroad train has not passed in toyland. Streamline trains and intricate tracks, electrically driven engines, great tunnels and high bridges, miniature engineering and mechanical achievements of real merit will be in many Washington homes on Christmas morning. Even the boys and girls whose parents have to count the pennies will have small trains which run on tracks by themselves.

In the great factories of the countries where such toys are made, corps of engineers and designers have worked more than a year perfecting the models, discarding some of the features and adding new, with as serious thought as they would give to the planning of great railroad systems. And it is a serious problem, for the observing modern child would see the faults.

Thoughts of life on the ocean waves sing in the mind of the modern boys as much as in those of the boys of other days who dreamed of sailing ships. Today replicas of the great sea liners sail proudly, electrically driven, over modernistic linoleum of the kitchen or the highly waxed floors of the hall and drawing rooms. And what would a ship be without deck tennis and electric lights that go on and off, a uniformed band on deck, swimming pools and game rooms, and a radio set where the young navigator may send out his messages and S O S signals, launch his lifeboats and become a hero.

The marching of soldierly feet throughout the world cannot be kept from modern youth, no matter how much it may disturb those who believe in disarming the nursery of anything which might arouse a warlike impulse. Row after row of soldiers, dressed in the uniforms of various nations, modern war equipment, stand on the shelves of the shops and will find their way into many a boyish stocking. There are more of this type of toys this year than there have been for many years.

One rather misses the wild Indians for they do not seem numerous in Toyland any more. In their places are cowboys, Boy Scouts and, of course, G-men, ready to wipe out crime.

It is along these lines that much of the mechanical genius of the toy makers has been expended this season, for the cowboys whirl ropes above their heads, the soldiers march, the guns and cannon fire, and the G-men rush to victory amidst the rattle of their guns and radios. The G-men guns spit fire in contrast with the click-clack of the old-fashioned pistols. G-men badges, to be worn concealed by potential young law enforcers, vie in importance with G-men hats.

The little girl of today would not understand the potent tragedy expressed by the little girl in the poem of our childhood who had a dear little dolly and who took her in the fields to play one summer day and lost her. And then this little girl of other days found her dear little dolly but her waxed nose and mouth and pretty blue eyes had been melted and distorted beyond recognition by the sun, rain and snow. Today even the most inexpensive dolls could stand the test and the elements could her doll's beauty kit and beauty never raise such havoc with the dear little doll of the twentieth century child

The demand of 1936 American little girls for a dark-haired dolly for Christmas has taken the shopkeepers and the manufacturers a little unaware. They did not foresee that a dark-haired Mrs. Walis Warfield Simpson would be so much in the public eye that the little girls would know all about it from the radio, the newspapers and the conversations of their elders. But there were some, of course, and the lucky little girl who receives a dark-eyed doll will doubtless use parlor facilities to fix her hair exactly like Mrs. Simpson's.

Of course, the child motion picture dolls, dolls made to look like juvenile motion picture idols, are just as popular this year as they have been for the last several years, although the little girls also want dolls dressed like their favorite grown-up motion picture stars as well.

In the old days a pasteboard Punch and Judy show delighted many a family of children. Nowadays they want marionettes, which demand has been considered by the artist and designers, the manufacturers and psychologists, all working in conjunction. Punch and Judy shows of other days had a tiny book from which the lines could be read. The marionette shows of today are equipped with little phonographs with records on them for the lines of the play.

Doll clothes must be in fashion. One lady doll Santa Claus is preparing to bring to a good little girl has a steamer trunk filled with all kinds of clothes and pockets and everything else to go with each costume.

It is indeed a far cry from the gingerbread men which delighted the hearts of little girls and boys of long ago, and often was the only doll at Christmas time, to the beautifully sculptured and artistically and perfectly proportioned dolls of today, who can talk and walk, sleep, and in fact do almost everything but breathe.

Dolls Entrenched In National Mind.

Dolls of long ago are treasured memories in the history of this country. The affection George Washington had for his little step-granddaughter, Nellie Custis, is revealed in the story of how she followed him about Mount Vernon with the picture books he had brought her from Philadelphia and her fashionably dressed doll, as carefully correct in every satorial detail of that era as the little girl of today demands of the dolls of this period.

The custom of dolls dressed in fashionable attire was one which was brought not only from England but from France and Spain in the early days of this country. For hundreds of years these "babies" had been used in European countries for hairdresser's exhibitions of coifs and to display the designs of costumes. Soon these fashion dolls became the playthings of little girls. Santa Claus was delighted at their pleasure in them and put one for each little girl down on his list. The dolls that were dressed in the fashions of the ladies of the days wore fashionable little girl dresses and fashionable baby clothes just as the dolls of today. It was not until the middle of the eighteenth century that the "little ladies" and "babies" were called dolls. The word is supposed to be taken from the Danish name for the maid servant, "daul."

Paper dolls that have always delighted American children and which Santa Claus has included in his lists this year in great numbers, were originated as fashion plates with which the little girls of the household played. Many ingenious varieties of paper dolls are offered this year, from those complete in themselves, those to be cut out and those to be made by the little girls and painted from designs and sheets of papers, paints and crayons included in a paper doll set.

For the little boy who is airminded and his older brother and father as well, there are entire airplane factory equipments, in which it is possible to assemble a plane and then place it on a catapulting platform and hurl it into the air just like a real plane from an airplane crrier.

Inventive Turn Afforded Outlet.

For the inventive genius there are toy workshops to be had, where the young inventor can mold his own toys and instruments at a tiny electric blast furnace. If he wishes to build he can make his own cement blocks in a cement mixer.

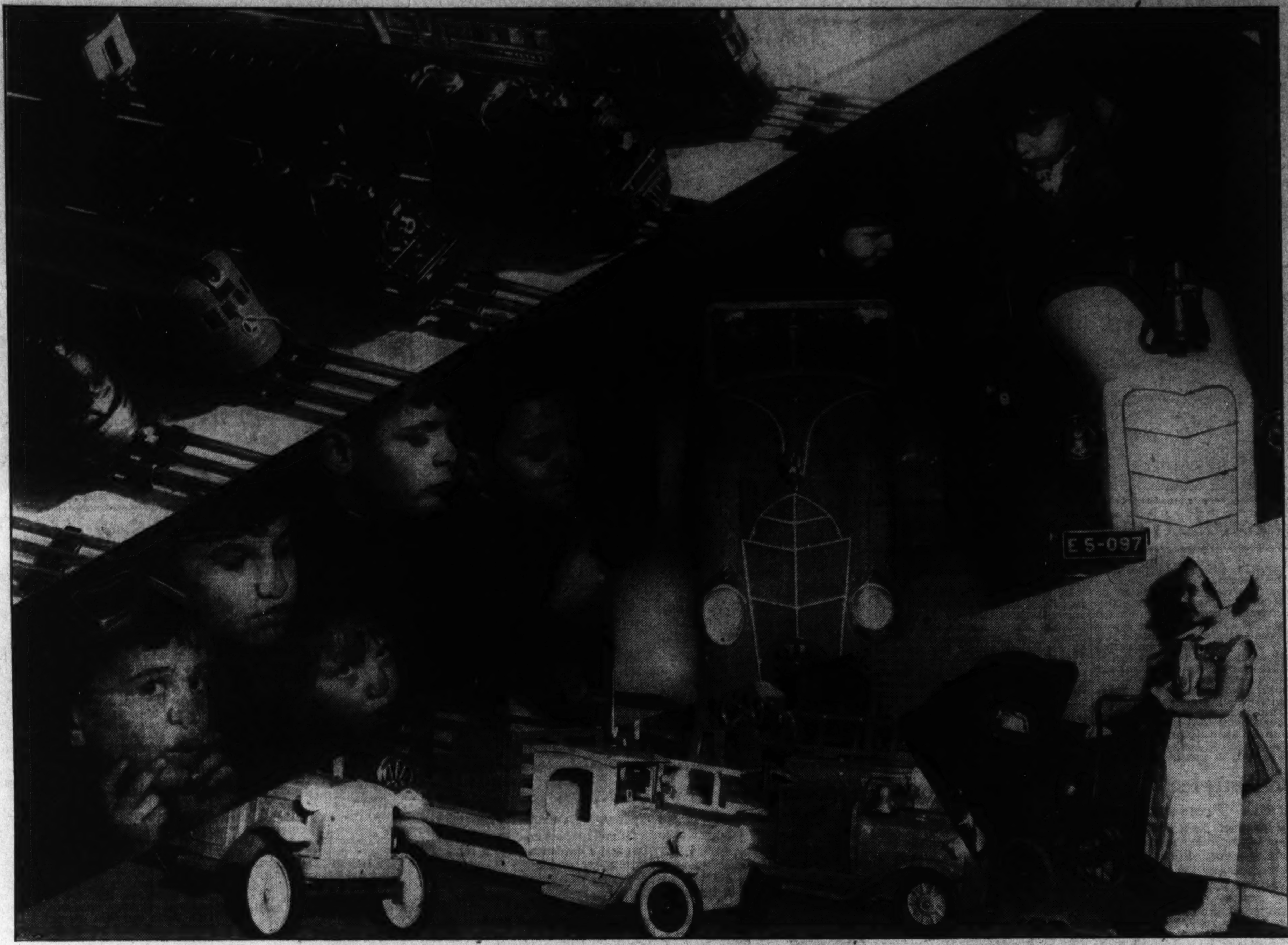
Picture books and alphabet books of today show a real trend of the times. No longer does "A" in an alphabet book stand for "apple" but it stands for "airplane" and "L" stands for "Lindbergh" and so forth. Drawing books with lots of blank pages for creative and original work have been designed by leading artists and experts in child education. Even the most inexpensive of them are a splendid course in elementary drawing and an aid in the encouragement of imaginative art.

The picture books contain real information of the world, even though they be designed for the smallest child. Scrap books are more in evidence than ever before. No child need be without the classics, for the shelves of the toy shops are piled high with them, in attractive styles and designed for children of all ages.

The fortunate modern child who has such an opportunity for sugar-coated culture would perhaps be envied by the children of Puritan days. They had so few books often a child only had a horn book made on a thin piece of wood about 4 or 5 inches long, and 2 inches wide, on which was placed a sheet of paper printed at the top with the alphabet in large and small letters. Below were syllables, "ab, eb, ib, ob," and so forth. Then the Lord's Prayer or a poem or maxim. To keep this book in good condition a piece of thin yellow horn, transparent enough to read the letters through, was fastened on top of it with a strip of hide. This horn book had a handle and sometimes was fastened on a string about the neck.

The more fortunate children usually had an alphabet book. Some of the little rhymes are as quaint as the modern ones.

It contained prim Puritan maxims, such as "K" for "queens and kings are gaudy things . . ." and "A" for "In Adam's fall we sinned all."



Santa has a hard time keeping up with modern science and invention these days. The ever-present choo-choo train comes now with an automatic whistle and streamlined like the real ones. Even the toy automobiles change their models every year, the most up-to-date cars being equipped with electric lights that light and a horn that blows. Daughter's little baby carriages have changed, too, so that they now conform with the new ones her mother has.

Engineers, Artists Help Design Gifts

Educators and Chemists, Even Literary Folk Lend Their Aid.

Psychologists Do Their Part in Inventing Playthings.

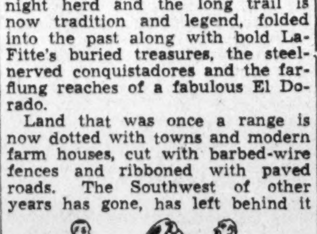
Folk Song Curator Relates Saga of Search for Dittjes

Pursuit of Melodies of Common People Led to Prison Cells.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

The old Southwest of the open range and the colored shirted, hard riding, sure shooting cowboy has disappeared. The romance of the night herd and the long trail is now tradition and legend, folded into the past along with bold La-Fitte's buried treasures, the steel-nerved conquistadores and the far-flung reaches of a fabulous El Dorado.

Land that was once a range is now dotted with towns and modern farm houses, cut with barbed-wire fences and ribboned with paved roads. The Southwest of other years has gone, has left behind it



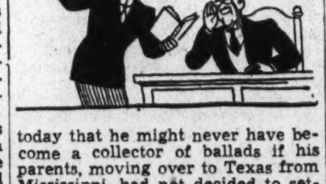
only a few scattered settlers who can tell tales of swift living and sudden death in the old days, and who can sing from memory the ballads of the round-up and life they observed and experienced on the lone prairie.

Almost a half century before some of these songs were popularized by radio or appropriated by Tin Pan Alley, a boy in Texas was listening to cowboys chant them along the Chisholm Trail and was writing them down on pieces of cardboard for future reference. That interest in folk songs has broadened and increased with the years, and the boy who made a collection of cowboy ballads many years ago is today considered one of the foremost authorities on American folk songs. He is John A. Lomax, honorary curator of folk songs for the Library of Congress

and national consultant in folk lore and folk songs for the Federal Writers' Project, having recently been assigned to the latter by the Historical Record Survey.

Mr. Lomax's 21-year-old son Alan, who graduated last June from the University of Texas, is also making a name for himself in the field of folk lore. He helped his father to compile the volume, "American Ballads and Folk Songs," published in 1934, and he is co-author of the recent Lomax book, "Negro Folk Songs as Sung by Lead Belly." On December 10 he left for the West Indies, where he will collect material for the archives of folk songs of the Library of Congress.

This story is not of the son, however, but of the father, who admits



today that he might never have become a collector of ballads if his parents, moving over to Texas from Mississippi, had not decided to settle down on the old Chisholm Trail.

Although he can answer any question you may ask about the bronch-busting boys who gave the old Southwest much of its color and can sing their songs with the air of one who spent his youth riding the range, Lomax has never been a trail driver and has nothing of the traditional ranch hand in his appearance. Seated at his desk over at FWP headquarters, he looks very much like Guy Kibbee, the motion picture actor. If you did not know he compiled the first book of cowboy songs ever to appear in print and the second volume of American ballads in general (Carl Sandburg brought out the first) you would never suspect that he is an authority on folk lore and probably knows more about cowboy songs than any man living. You would not, that is, until he starts talking. Then his unmistakable Texas accent, coupled with his convincing references to life and lore of the romantic Southwest tells you he knows what he is talking about when he says, "The best way to learn all about the cowboy is to listen to his songs."

Lomax does not remember the summer-long trip that his parents took out to Texas, where he was reared, but he knows they moved by oxcart and he has been told that he was "swung along in a canvas bag." Not far from the home of his parents, cowboys often camped for the night as they drove huge herds of longhorns up the famous trail to Kansas and sometimes further on to Montana and the Dakotas. "After the cattle were bedded down for the night and the cares of the day were forgotten, the boys would gather around the campfire and sing," Lomax reminisced. "I enjoyed nothing more than to listen to them. And I always felt an urge to write down the words so I would never forget them."

When he went to the University of Texas, he took, along with his pistol, a manuscript roll of cowboys' songs collected through his boyhood years. But his enthusiasm cooled considerably after he had shown them to one of his English professors.

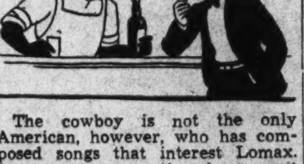
"He gave me to understand they were of no value whatsoever," Lomax said with a tolerant twinkle in his eye. "I was heartbroken. I was sure he was the last word in critics, so I went out behind the dormitory where I lived (it was historic "B" hall) and burned most of my manuscript."

Later, he was thankful he had saved some of it. When he went to Harvard he happened to mention his early enthusiasm for cowboy songs to Prof. Barrett Wendell. The teacher was very much interested and encouraged the student to become a ballad collector once more. When Lomax left Harvard he was given a Sheldon Fellowship for the investigation of American folk songs. He held this for three years, and during that time traveled throughout the country, collecting ballads everywhere and recording with a primitive machine the tunes he heard in saloons or on remote ranches of the wide open spaces. Another professor who gave him early encouragement and has taken special interest in his work for many years is Dr. George Lyman Kittredge, of Harvard.

In 1910 when Lomax's first book, "Cowboy Songs," appeared, most publishers were wary about printing cowboy music except as a few illustrative examples. But among the few persons who even then recognized the value of preserving such songs was Theodore Roosevelt.

"Cowboy Songs" contained a number of selections that are heard in one form or the other over the radio today, including the famous "Home on the Range," which became widely popular when someone discovered that President Franklin D. Roosevelt was particularly fond of it. Richard E. Byrd is another noted figure who numbers this song among his favorites.

Lomax said he got "Home on the Range" a quarter of a century ago from the Negro proprietor of a drinking and gambling dive in the slum district of San Antonio, Tex. The words and music, so frequently heard today, were printed for the first time in his book. A record of the song, made in Texas in 1908, is now on file at the Library of Congress. "It hasn't been played in 20 years," Lomax said.



The cowboy is not the only American, however, who has composed songs that interest Lomax. In recent years he has spent much time collecting ballads of the miner, the tramp, the lumberjack, the Forty-niner, the soldier, the sailor and the plantation Negro. Traveling throughout the country he has discovered that each of these has songs detailing situations in his life.

A few years ago Mr. Lomax and his son, at their own expense, traversed most of the United States in search of folk songs. At that time they took along a recording machine furnished by the Library of Congress. A thick volume entitled "American Ballads and Folk Songs" and hundreds of aluminum discs bearing hundreds of tunes were the results of that trip.

More recently, having obtained a grant from the Carnegie Foundation, the Lomaxes set out sleuthing folk songs again. They spent two years visiting prisons in nine Southern States with the hope that there, if anywhere, they could hear some authentic old-fashioned Negro work songs. Again they had with them the recording machine furnished by the Library of Congress.

In the course of their adventures in this regard they went to the Louisiana State Penitentiary at Angola, La., and there found a colored convict whose excellent barytone voice and skill at guitar strumming was the talk of the prison and the delight of every visitor. That man was Huddie Ledbetter, better known as Lead Belly, a double murderer who modestly admitted he was "de King ob de twelve-string guitar players ob de world."

Lead Belly was particularly talented at singing songs of the colored laborer, and these were exactly what the Lomaxes wanted to hear. They listened to his renditions and were very much impressed. They recorded many of his songs, including an original composition, a petition for pardon. The elder Lomax took this at once to Baton Rouge and left it at Gov. O. K. Allen's office. A month from that time Lead Belly walked out of prison a free man. Six months later his name was in the headlines of newspapers in New York City. Featured on a number of programs and deluged with offers from radio and stage, he was a sensation in the metropolis. His complete story and many of his "made up" songs (often called "sinful" songs to distinguish them from Negro spirituals) reflecting the tragedies of hunger, cold, hard work and, in a very few instances, unfair treatment at the hands of unscrupulous white are included in the latest book by the Lomaxes.

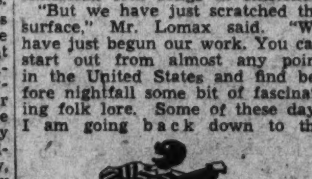
John A. Lomax Took His First Notes During Boyhood Days.

Iron Head was another Negro who sang his way out of prison while the Lomaxes were searching for folk lore in the southern States. "He was a life-termer on the Sugarland Prison Farm in

Texas," Mr. Lomax averred. "He is now out on parole. Our recordings of some of his songs brought about his release."

These two Negroes, Iron Head and Lead Belly, were but two of approximately 25,000 convicts that sang for the Lomaxes in State penitentiaries. Many of their songs were recorded and are now on file in the Library of Congress, which now, thanks to the Lomaxes, contains the largest collection of American folk songs in existence.

"But we have just scratched the surface," Mr. Lomax said. "We have just begun our work. You can start out from almost any point in the United States and find before nightfall some bit of fascinating folk lore. Some of these days I am going back down to the



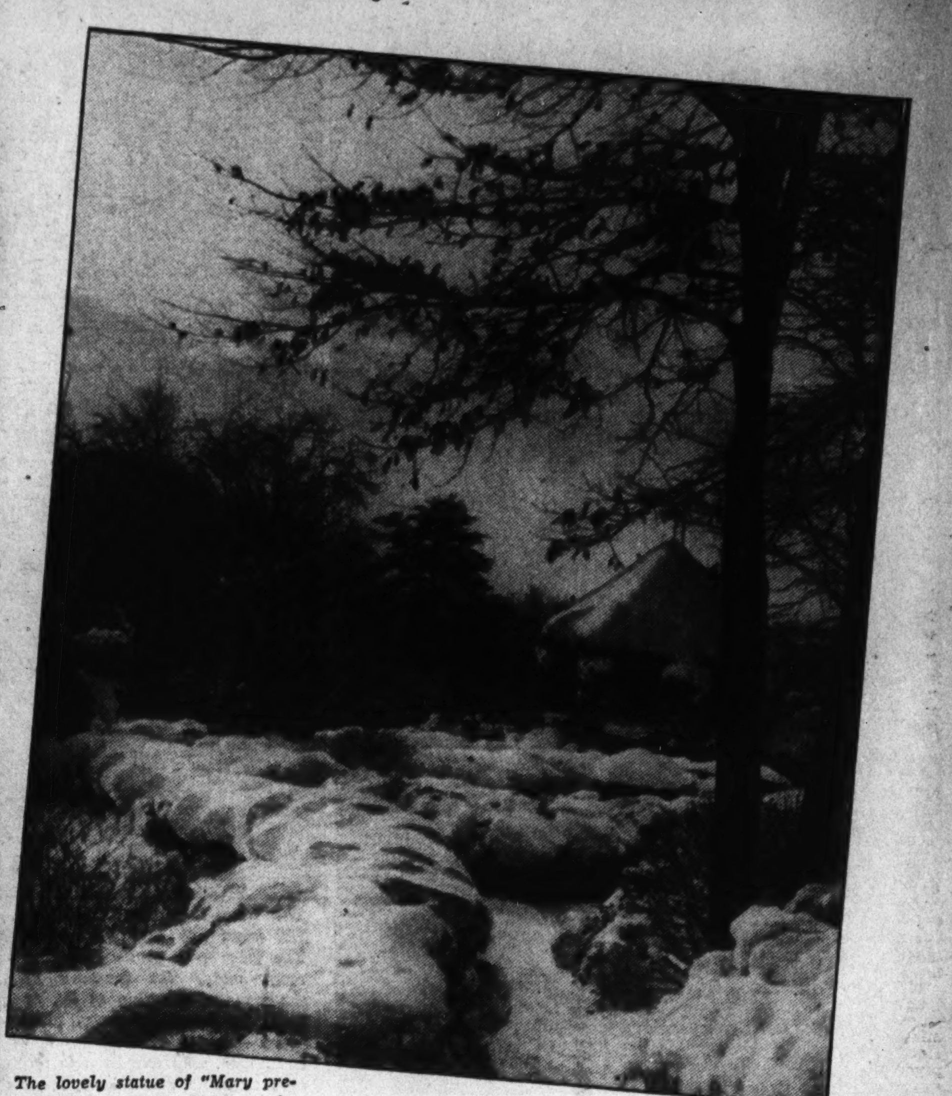
Mississippi Delta and try to find more material for the archives of folk songs of the Library of Congress."

Just now his work with the Federal Writers' Project is taking up most of his time. He is passing on the value and authenticity of old songs, tales, records of customs, superstitions and saying now pouring into the FWP from all parts of the country for its collection of American folk lore.

Cowboy Song Writer

JOHN A. LOMAX, a real Westerner, who now writes his cowboy ballads at a desk in the Library of Congress. It was he who composed "Home on the Range," President Roosevelt's favorite Western song.

Cathedral of Mount St. Alban Symbolizes the Story of Christmas



Snow lends a holiday atmosphere to the impressive exterior of the Washington Cathedral (above) and its spacious grounds (extreme right), which include the Bishop's Garden, famous for its historic boxwood, yew and holly.

The lovely statue of "Mary presenting the Christ Child to the World" (left) in the St. Mary Chapel draws the attention of many worshipers in the Washington Cathedral this Christmastide.

Narrative of Festival Faithfully Reproduced

Greatest of All Tales in History of Christianity Is Told There in Hymn and Sermon, in Carols and Acts of Worship

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

High on the hills of Mount Alban, at this holy Christmas tide, Washington Cathedral stands as a living witness of the great story of the festival—the birth of Jesus Christ in Bethlehem of Judea, nearly 2,000 years ago. Not only is this greatest of narratives told there in hymn and sermon, in carols, and acts of worship, but the very fabric of the Cathedral itself, its carvings, its stained glass windows and other symbolism teaches the people anew the story of Christmas.

Just as in other ages the cathedral was the Bible of the people where pilgrims learned by their eyes much they knew of their faith, and art put her hand to that of religion to emphasize anew the gospel story, thus the more than a quarter of a million pilgrims yearly from all parts of the country and the world who come to Washington Cathedral gain in this impressive manner a better knowledge of the story of Christianity through a visit to this "House of Prayer for all People" in the Capital of the Nation.

Cathedral Called The Creed in Stone.

Washington Cathedral is, in many senses, the Creed in Stone. Even a child, taken through its Gothic aisles, can be led to understand how again and again, in symbolic ways, it tells the story of Christianity. Well indeed does it carry out that cathedral builder's idea of old, set forth in unforgettable verse:

"Men learn of God through Beauty. We builders who
Hold Beauty in our fingers have the key.
We could create it only as we loved enough.
We chose God as our partner; He chose us,
So was this cathedral builded stone on stone,
Each carved with the beauty of a soul and God.

"Wars may come, or raging fires, my son,
But yet these towers and walls will ever stand;
For they were built into Eternity,
And even if crushed down would rise again—
For eager hands and hearts would catch the vision then,
And build them into Beauty that is God."

That has been and is the spirit behind the building of Washington Cathedral. That is why today it tells the story of Christmas in such a potent and beautiful manner. To digress a further minute, its building through the years since that Michaelmas Day in 1907 when its foundation stone was laid with memorable ceremonies, has been achieved by Christian men and women through sacrifice and service, with the high hope that it would be truly a living Bible of the people to the millions of pilgrims who should come to it in the years to come. Not only the great of earth but the humble as well have assisted in the building and the joy of sharing the task has been felt by all privileged to aid in some manner.

Story of Workers In Stone Quarry.

It was in such a spirit that a traveler once visited a stone quarry where workers were busy in long underground corridors. Beside one laborer he paused and, after watching him for a minute, said: "What are you doing? Ridiculous question. The worker did not even turn his head to mumble his obvious answer, "cutting stone."

A little farther along the visitor stopped by another worker and put the same question: "What are you doing?" This time the cutter turned his head with a jerk but he did not lift his eyes as he replied with emphasis, "Earning five dollars a day!" Still farther, well in the dark, remote from the outer world, a third toiler was smiting the rock, and to him the traveler repeated his foolish query: "What are you doing?" This answer, however, was different from either of the others. Turning and looking up with an exultant lift of his head, the laborer replied, "building a cathedral."

In its foundation stone, brought from the field adjoining the Church of the Holy Nativity at Bethlehem, Washington Cathedral has a memorable link with the scene of the first Christmas. What memories are brought up by the thought of that foundation stone, imbedded as it is in a large block of American granite, the first stone of the substructure which supports the cathedral altar. On it are inscribed these words from St. John 1:14: "The Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

For Abraham may have walked across that self-same field and perhaps Ruth had gleaned there in the time of Boaz and from it or some neighboring Jesse might have called his youngest, his David, from his sheep to be anointed the King of Israel. Prophets and martyrs, men and women of Israel had trod the fields round about Bethlehem until that fateful night, when angels stood guard over a lowly Babe who lay in a manger there.

Who, remembering that foundation stone of Washington Cathedral, its history and all its portends, can fail to remember those words of Holy Scripture: "Shepherds were abiding in their keeping watch over their flocks by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, saying, 'Glory to God on the highest, and on earth, peace, goodwill toward men.'"

Foundation Stone Placed by Satterlee.

The late President Theodore Roosevelt, the Lord Bishop of London, the House of Bishops of the Church in America, members of the House of Deputies and a great congregation of officials, lay persons and choirs, witnessed the laying of the foundation stone by the first Bishop of Washington, the late Right Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee, on the Feast of St. Michael and All Angels, 1907. The trowel used by Bishop Satterlee was the same one that had been used by George Washington at the laying of the cornerstone of the Capitol of the United States on September 18, A. D. 1793.

Nearly 30 years have passed since that day in 1907 and the foundation stone is, of course, no longer visible. It remains in the inner structure of the Cathedral attesting to the eternal beauty of the Christmas story.

From the ancient abbey of St. Peter and St. Paul in Glastonbury, England, through the kindness of the Bishop of Bath and Wells, to Washington Cathedral came a scion of the Holy Thorn famed in Christian story and song through many centuries. Its appealing legend concerns the reputed coming of Joseph of Arimathea, who gave up his garden tomb to receive the body of the crucified Christ, to Britain after the ascension of our Lord. On arriving at what is now Glastonbury, it is said that he planted his staff in the ground as a token that there he would remain and begin his mission of evangelization. The staff thus planted took root and grew into a tree which was regarded for centuries with such reverence that it was cut down by a Puritan fanatic in the seventeenth century as an object of superstition. Soon a new growth sprang up from the original roots, and it is from that shoot that the Glastonbury Thorn in Washington Cathedral Close, near St. Albans School, the National Cathedral School for Boys, is a cutting.

The poet Tennyson once wrote:

"Glastonbury where the winter thorn
Blossoms at Christmas mindful of our Lord."

True to this tradition, for which there is reasonable evidence running back to the first century of the Christian era, this tree has occasionally blossomed on Christmas Day in Washington. But this did not happen here until Christmas Day, 1918, when the first blossoms of that nature appeared. "Perhaps," wrote one of Washington Cathedral's clergy staff in commenting on this fact, "they (the blossoms) had waited for a true Christmas, when the hearts of men should be filled with good will."

It was said in medieval times that when royalty visited Glastonbury Abbey a bit of the bloom of the Holy Thorn was plucked, put in a silver box and given to the particular personage of a royal line making a pilgrimage.

This custom was carried out in November, 1919, when the Cathedral was visited by the former King Edward VIII of England, then Prince of Wales. Two or three blossoms on the tree were plucked, placed in a silver box and handed to his royal highness by the then Bishop of Washington, the late Right Rev. Alfred Harding. The Prince appeared to be greatly pleased by the carrying out of this ancient custom in the New World.

Story of Joseph Briefly Related.

Briefly told, the story of Joseph of Arimathea, following the Resurrection, shows that, during the persecution of the Christians which followed the stoning of St. Stephen, Joseph, with Mary and Martha and their brother Lazarus and other disciples, escaped into a boat. But there were no sails or oars on the vessel and it was blown across the sea to Marseilles, France. With 12 companions Joseph re-entered the boat still unequipped, and it was blown across the sea to Britain. Across England the pilgrims made their way until they came to the ancient isle of Avalon. They arrived near Glastonbury on Christmas Day. On a hill outside what is now the little town they stopped for rest, and Joseph of Arimathea plunged his staff into the ground where it immediately took root, budded and blossomed. Every year since then, at Christmas time, it has blossomed, becoming known as the Holy Thorn of Glastonbury. The pilgrims took the budding of the staff as a sign that their pilgrimage was at an end. Through the kindness of the heathen prince of the region, Avigarus by name, the pilgrims were given 1,400 acres of land and there, as Tennyson wrote:

"With wattles from the marsh
They built a little lonely church
In days of yore."

This was the first Christian mission in the British Isles dating at about 62 A. D. Another reminder of ancient Glastonbury and its lovely legend of the Holy Thorn is to be found at Washington Cathedra, or bishop's chair, in the sanctuary. It is made of stones from Glastonbury Abbey, the church in which King Arthur and Queen Guinevere were buried. The stones for the cathedra were given by Mr. Stanley Austin, son of the former poet laureate of England.

In presenting them, Mr. Austin asked that they be formed into a bishop's chair and remain a witness to the continuity of the church. The stones are carved in the motif seen at Glastonbury and were taken from the first stone church erected about the sixth century.

Pilgrims to Washington Cathedral see this cathedra today and realize the centuries which have passed since these stones were part of a then already ancient abbey, and pilgrims came to Glastonbury from far and near to see the mystic blooming of the Holy Thorn at Christmas time.

The Glastonbury Cathedra
Is raised as a witness to the
Continuity of
The Anglican Church
And presented on
Ascension Day, 1901
These stones from the ancient
British Abbey of SS. Peter and Paul
Are Given
By the Churchmen of Glastonbury
To the Churchmen of America
For the Cathedral
Of SS. Peter and Paul
Washington, D. C.

In recognition of the Christmas motif behind the Glastonbury Thorn story, the enrichment around the reredos of the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral represents the leaf, seed pod and blossom of the Glastonbury Thorn, taken from the tree now growing on the Cathedral grounds. This is an item in the remarkable and original scheme faithfully followed in every detail of the adornment of the Bethlehem Chapel which tells in pictorial form—in carving and stained glass—a comprehensive story of the birth of Christ.

The central panel of the reredos represents the nativity of Christ. Over it is a rich vaulted canopy and its enrichment represents lilies of the field. The figures in the nativity scene are of unusual beauty and appeal. The altar entablature has the fivefold name of the Saviour—Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace.

In the four south windows of the chapel are portrayed Abraham, Isaac, Moses and Joshua, all of whom made prophecies and promises in regard to the first coming of Christ, and the north aisle windows also depict Messianic prophets, including Samuel, David, Daniel, Malachi and John the Baptist.

Among Notables Buried in Chapel.

In this chapel are buried President Woodrow Wilson, Admiral of the Navy and Mrs. George Dewey, Bishop and Mrs. Satterlee, Henry Vaughan, one of the original architects of the cathedral; the Right Rev. Thomas John Claggett, first Bishop of Maryland and first to be consecrated on American soil, and his wife, and among others Mr. Melville E. Stone, a founder of the Associated Press. The body of Admiral Dewey was moved from Arlington at the request of Mrs. Dewey on March 28, 1925, and placed in the Cathedral with full naval honors.

The crusader's cross is the only decoration on the cream-colored limestone of the cenotaph which bears the inscription: "Woodrow Wilson, 1856-1924." Speaking on Armistice Day, 1930, at the annual memorial service for the World War President in the Bethlehem Chapel, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, said: "With dimming eyes Woodrow Wilson searched far horizons for the fore-glintings of a new day when nation should not lift up sword against nation and when strife should give place to pacific measures, grounded in equity and fair dealing."

Many other details of the Bethlehem Chapel carry the message of the Christmas story. The chapel is built in the decorated Gothic school of the fourteenth century. Thus it harmonizes with the Cathedral as a whole, though in the nave the treatment is severely simple and in full accord with the earliest Gothic modes.

Five windows in the ambulatory or passage around the altar of the Bethlehem take up the theme again of the incarnation of the Son of God. In one window are portrayed the chief human ancestors of Jesus, Adam, Eve, Seth, Enoch, Noah, Shem, Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Judah, Ruth, Jesse and David.

The Gloria in Excelsis window proclaims the announcement by the angel to the shepherds on the hills of the birth of Christ, the Annunciation window, the Epiphany window and the Nunc Dimittis window all depict important features of the Christmas story.

Chapel Tells Story Of Birth of Christ.

As a matter of fact this Bethlehem Chapel in Washington Cathedral tells in stone, windows and carving the story of the birth of Christ in a beautiful manner that few pilgrims, privileged to listen to the explanation of the iconography of the Chapel, can ever forget.

In the Bishop's Garden of Washington Cathedral, splendid specimens of the holly trees are red with their precious berries this Yuletide. They attest with their natural beauty that this happiest of seasons is with us again. The summer glory of the Bishop's Garden is gone for the nonce but it has a new grace and loveliness, especially when the snows form fantastic shapes about it historic boxwood and a gleaming whiteness against the dark green of box, yew and holly reminds us that winter is here again.

Glimpses of Washington Cathedral, seen from snowy backgrounds, form unforgettable pictures. The thousands of pilgrims who weekly throng through the Cathedral are living evidences of the growing interest in this witness for Christ in the Capital of the Nation.

As Bishop Freeman once said: "Here where the forces of the country find their meeting place, here at the very fountain head of the Government itself, must be erected a worthy witness of the faith by which we believe the Nation lives. Here beneath the arches of this noble temple must be heard the great prophets whose messages concern the most vital things of our life."

And again he declared:

"To make this Capital stand in the capital as worthy of companionship with those great buildings that witness to the strength of the State, appeals to our deepest love for God and country."

The dominant theme of mother and child, which runs as a golden thread through the story of Christmas, finds an echo in all human hearts, especially at the Yuletide season. Thus, at Washington Cathedral, the beautiful Chapel of St. Mary, immediately adjoining the north transept, will hold the reverent attention of pilgrims. This chapel is the gift of two Washingtonians, husband and wife, in memory of their mothers. With its exquisitely carved wood reredos with color and gold in its composition producing a warmth of design and beauty against the cold gray walls, its colorful "Miracle" windows and ornamental grilles and gateways, it is considered one of the loveliest portions of the Cathedral fabric.

The reredos protrays scenes from the Life of the Blessed Virgin Mary beginning at the upper left with "The Annunciation" and in the upper right is pictured her visit to Elizabeth at which time Mary voiced stately words in her song "The Magnificat."

In the upper central panel she is shown holding her Little Son, the Infant Jesus. On her face is protrayed that greatest of all human affections, the love of a mother. No pilgrim this Christmas time will be able to gaze on that lovely panel without a better realization of what mothers have symbolized in the history of humanity.

Little children who accompany their parents on a Christmas pilgrimage to Washington Cathedral will find there a Children's Chapel, unique among the cathedrals of the world, because it was conceived as a distinct unit and its architectural treatment is particularly appropriate to its meaning and purpose. Only one other cathedral is known to have set apart an entire chapel for the use of children. Its design, slightly later in period than fourteenth century English Gothic, has permitted smaller scale with increased richness of detail and its fan vaulting has added to the sense of lightness and grace. In the chapel carvings and reredos have been protrayed personages best known for their love and care for little children selected from Scripture and Christian history.

Favorite Hymn Written by American.

When the sweet voiced lads of the Cathedral choir on Christmas Day sing softly the words of one of the world's favorite hymns, "O Little Town of Bethlehem," a classic of hymnology and of which one never tires, perhaps some of them will recall that this hymn was written by an American and a bishop of the Episcopal Church in America—Phillips Brooks.

Down the Gothic reaches of the great choir and sanctuary of the Cathedral ring the words, carrying to each heart a new Christmas message, no matter how many times before they may have sung or heard the hymn. Listen to this message, just for a moment:

O little town of Bethlehem!
How still we see thee lie;
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark street shineth
The everlasting light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary,
And gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars together
Proclaim the holy birth!
And praises sing to God the King
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hear[t]
The blessings of His heaven.
No ear may hear His Coming,
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels,
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!

It is fitting that the choir lads as they sing it should gaze at one of the figures in the Ter Sanctus Reredos placed above and back of the Jerusalem Altar. For this Ter Sanctus Reredos, recently completed, contains among its 98 figures that of Phillips Brooks.

In the center of the reredos is a representation of Christ, the so-called vesica being outlined by a decorative inscription of words from the Christmas Gospel according to St. John:

"In the beginning was the Word and the Word was with God and the Word was God."

"All things were made by Him; and without Him was not anything made that was made."

"And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us."

In Bethlehem Chapel

The Epiphany window showing the adoration of the kings in the Bethlehem Chapel.

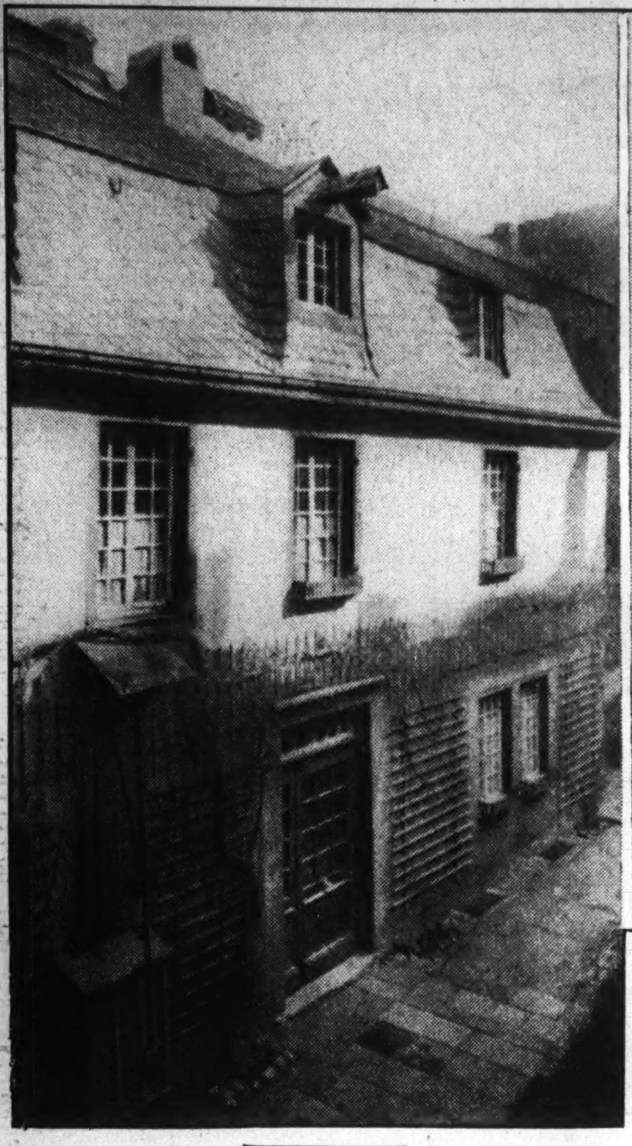
Token of Glastonbury Blossoms in Grounds

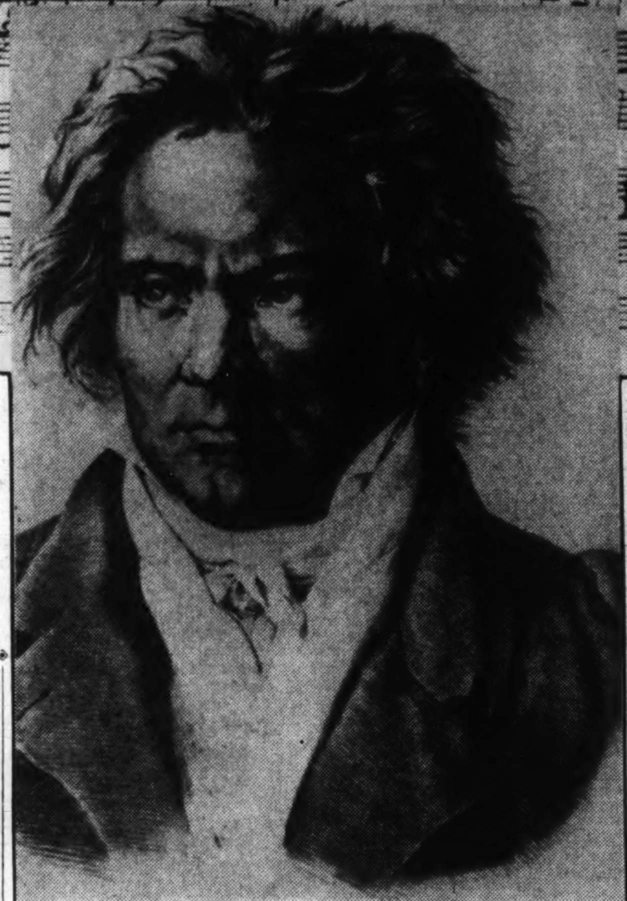
Bit of Holy Thorn Planted Near St. Albans School; Tree Has Occasionally Flowered at Yuletide Since First in Year of 1918.

Stained-Glass Window

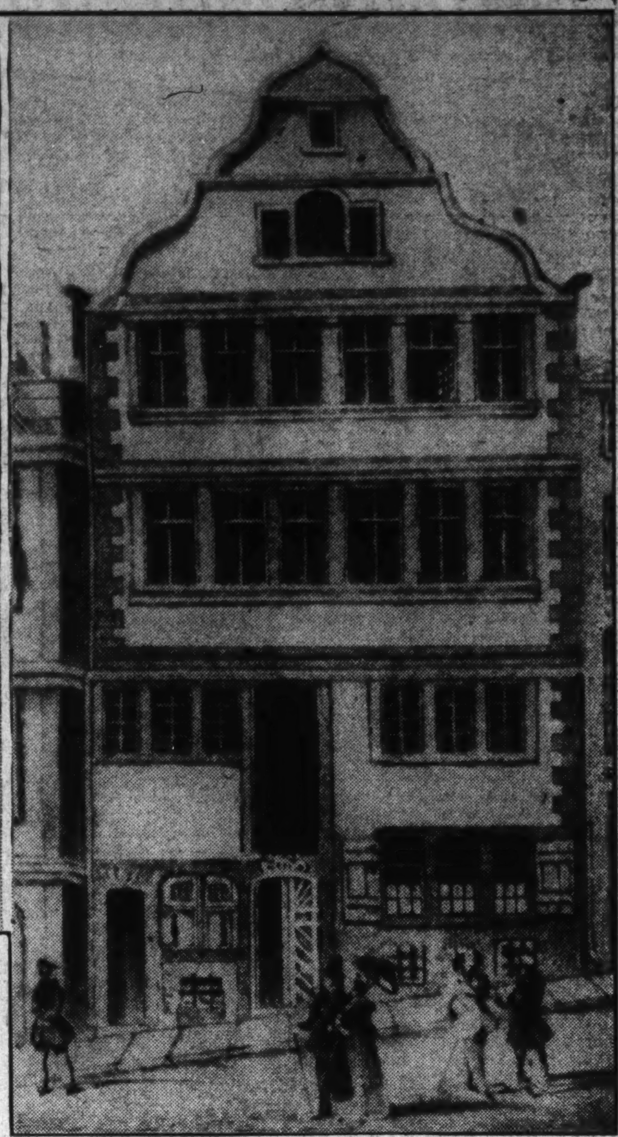
The "Gloria in Excelsis" window in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral.

156th Anniversary of Beethoven's Birth Observed Solemnly





The time—December 16, 1770—156 years ago last Wednesday. The place — a poorly furnished room under the beams of the mansard dwelling at No. 20 (left) in Bonn, Germany. The event — birth of Ludwig von Beethoven, who was born to the ages to make music an expression of human experience for all—for commoner, as well as courtier.



The immortal composer (center) wrote into his music gay and humorous experiences, as well as the more profound ones, and these are recalled on this, his birthday anniversary. The manuscript of the tuneful "Ritter" ballet (penned in his own handwriting) is reproduced here. At the right is the Rheingasse home in which the Beethoven family lived during Ludwig's early years.

Emotions Noticeable At Symphony Concert

Many in Audience Bow Heads in Reverence as Orchestra Renders Program Dedicated to Master Who Is Known as Man Who Freed Music.

By Jay Walz.

Among the more worth-while of centenaries was the one in 1927 that commemorated the 100th anniversary of the death of Ludwig von Beethoven. The project was successful, too. A siege of concerts devoted to his music, and a flood of biographies and critical studies of his work did not bury his memory in the noble effort to preserve it.

Tremendously large numbers of people rediscovered the Man Who Freed Music. And his name has since become, more than ever before, a box office attraction. Given a good symphony orchestra—not a great one, only a competent one—you can pack a concert auditorium with an all-Beethoven program almost as easily as with a world famous concert artist.

His birthday last Wednesday, then, was not necessarily the occasion for further tribute, to pause dramatically, to recall again the master's mighty achievements. That had already been done—almost too thoroughly. It was better to celebrate this anniversary, the 156th of Beethoven's birth, by letting down a little.

Solemn Attitude Not Quite Fitting.

The National Symphony played a concert of Beethoven music exclusively last Sunday in Constitution Hall. The event was an excellent opportunity to celebrate. But a curious celebration it was (if that is what it was to be—there were so many bowed heads and long faces. Beethoven, we were convinced, didn't free music for that kind of attention. There is no evidence that he wanted respect and reverence, except once in a while when the music called for it. A birthday is, after all, a joyous time, and a most appropriate way to mark its passing is to relax, let yourself go, laugh at the horseplay (Beethoven loved to compose it), and swing to the syncopation (he seldom wrote a piece without getting it in somewhere).

We have been too fond of such stories as the one that came with the remainder of the Beethoven birthday last week. It tells about a New York Philharmonic Orchestra rehearsal last year. Arturo Toscanini, whose reverence for Beethoven is well known, was putting the musicians through the Ninth Symphony, and he said: "Now we will play it through without interruption."

At the conclusion of the first movement the maestro threw up his hands, and his lips moved, we are told, in an Italian prayer. Still holding his hands above his head, he said:

"You men are nothing. I, Toscanini, am nothing. The music is everything. Never in my life have I heard anything so utterly beautiful as you have just played. The rehearsal is ended."

The story is well taken and, no doubt, is the report of a deep experience growing out of the deep-rooted emotional content of the great Ninth. But it would not, sincerely, come out of all Beethoven pieces. Beethoven didn't always thunder, and our job is not always to tremble in his presence.

Genius of Music Like Any Child.

Indeed, everything was quiet enough on the day of December 16, 1770, in the little town of Bonn, Germany, where under the beams of the mansard roof at No. 20 Bonngasse, Ludwig von Beethoven was born. At his first cry there was little indication that a savior of music had just taken life. The atmosphere of the town was so musical that it was probably taken for granted that as soon as the babe began to breathe it he would catch the germ.

People up and down the street of Beethoven's birthplace were musicians. Its elector tried to be one and did succeed in being a good patron of the art. A youth of the time with any talent at all was destined to fall in line. Everyone in Germany during the decade that brought America her independence was pretty much excited over the operas and symphonies of one Mozart and of Haydn. Gluck's operas were also getting their share of the talk. The eighteenth century had blossomed and everyone thought there was nothing to do but carry it on.

Beethoven was a boy then—a not very happy one, because the family was poor and his father was a drunkard. But he could play music, he found, and it made him feel good to do things that Mozart and Haydn were doing. Under ordinary circumstances he would have continued to follow the path of these great men—every other musician was—and under such circumstances, Beethoven, like them would be forgotten today.

Unfortunately for his youth Ludwig was not allowed to have altogether happy associations with music. Observing the boy's talent at the keyboard, the father decided that Fortune had favored him with an infant prodigy, just as she had smiled on Leopold Mozart, the father of Wolfgang Amadeus.

The elder Beethoven, Johann, had come from liberty-loving Antwerp stock, and envisoned a future in which his family would be lifted from poverty if he could manage his boy to fame. So he tried. He got teachers for Ludwig. A singer himself, old Johann gave the first lessons. Then there was Van den Eden, the organist, and at nine young Ludwig was presented to Pfeiffer, close friend of the father and an associate gullet-baptist. The father and teacher were such boon companions that they spent evenings drinking together, then reeling into the house in the small hours of morning would pull their pupil out of bed and subject him to a severe piano lesson. So earnest were these men that they kept the sleepy youngster on the piano stool until dawn, keeping him awake with such sound whackings as were needed to keep him up to the mark.

Beethoven Suffered Day and Night.

For a long time after these dark days—and nights (and Beethoven suffered them on more counts than we have here given) he continued to do what his teachers wanted him to do, and what every one expected him to do. He was believed precocious because he could do all these things better than most.

He was court organist at 13, and at 16 he had made sufficient impression on the world to be called before Mozart in Vienna. Beethoven played—some improvizations on a theme. Mozart wouldn't believe—the improvising was so good he couldn't think it was done there on the spot (as legitimate improvising should be done). So the lad, Beethoven, offered to improvise on whatever theme Mozart would give him. Mozart gave one, a tricky one. Beethoven leaped on it at once and produced his variations on the theme so rapidly and with such inspiration that the great Mozart paced the floor saying: "Watch that chap! Some day he'll make the world talk about him."

Mozart had heard something he probably felt was out of the future. Perhaps some of it was rumblings of thunder. But a lot of the music Beethoven got into his improvising that morning was, no doubt, playful stuff that worked its way into the young man's music because he was happy creating it. It may be that reality for him was so full of struggle, that his best times came while he sat at the keyboard, or at his desk composing. I would like to have heard the youngster, Beethoven, playing for Mozart. I would like to have what he played for reference at this writing.

Considering that the master of Bonn did write music for commoner as well as for courtier—that he composed music that is pertinent in twentieth, as well as in eighteenth, century, he deserves respect. But if in talking to the masses, and for them, he made a monumental contribution to society, he, for that very reason, should not always be viewed as on a pedestal.

It should be considered disrespectful to listen stone-faced while the orchestra is playing the Scherzo of the Sixth ("Pastoral") Symphony. It's more fun than a penny arcade, and hardly less informal. There's a gigue in it—the bassoonist becomes the fellow who plays the big horn in a sidewalk German band. The horn is capable of only one note, so the player waits for the tune to get to the place where that note sounds right and proper. Finally he gets impatient and drops his note in here and there without regard for the melody, with the result that all is upset.

Takes Off Small German Bands.

This Scherzo movement is a most amusing take-off on small village bands, such as Beethoven found in his travels through German towns. We find bands like this amusing when we hear them, and Americans in general like good burlesque. Yet I have never seen an audience crack a smile during the Scherzo—nor fail at the end to give the conductor a thunderous ovation, presumably for his "deep understanding" of Beethoven's intentions.

The melody of the Andante movement of the Fifth Symphony is one of the most serene ever written. It is beautiful, and during the course of the movement Beethoven develops effects that are nothing short of sublime. But I am always amused at the syncopated stretch that breaks up the almost religious tone of the immediately preceding passages. If Beethoven really freed music, I should be permitted to smile when this superb piece of "swing" comes along, but to the present time it has always seemed too daring a thing to do. And I have suppressed my desires.

Minuet in G Is "Swing" Music.

My first experience with Beethoven was learning to play the Minuet in G. I was sure it was the most beautiful composition ever written. While in the throes of mastering it on the violin I learned that a minuet was music to be danced to, and I read about the old dances to catch better the feeling of the tune I liked so well.

The research helped a lot, because it made me feel that music in the old days was written to be taken not too introspectively. From the study of minuets I went to reading the lives of the men who composed so many of them—Mozart, Haydn and Beethoven. Eventually I came to the chapters that advanced the idea that the last of these three, the man who wrote the Minuet in G, composed more ambitious things—that he composed in a new language, that he said new things in his music—that he rebelled against the old, that he finally "freed music."

More Gayety Termed Suitable to Occasion

Genius Himself Was Jolly When His Own Person Was Concerned and Became Pontifical Only in Deference to the Majesty of His Music.

Regretfully I passed the Minuet in G up for the more "ambitious" pieces. About that time I heard my first symphony concert, and a first performance (for me) of the Fifth Symphony. I was willing to confess that the song of the cellos in the second movement, the Andante, was even grander than the tune of the Minuet, but outwardly I never admitted that it was in the same class. After all, wasn't the "Andante" melody a part of a symphony? And wasn't symphony music something far beyond dance music?

Dancing Music Adopted Slowly.

It was only after years of studious listening that the insertion of out-and-out dance music in a symphony appeared as a possibility—let alone a practice that the great Beethoven would consider a smart thing to do.

When it came to human qualities the friendly and less beleaguered Brahms possessed more than Beethoven. But as a part of the classic succession Brahms inherited much from his predecessor, Beethoven—who wasn't exactly 100 per cent god.

If it is difficult today to consider Beethoven a man, as well as a "savior" of music, one reason is the grand style in which he is presented to us. The production of Beethoven for mass audiences today is a matter of big business. It takes organizations with far more resources than were at the command of the wealthy patrons who sponsored Beethoven.

Programming a Beethoven piano concerto, for example, means the harnessing of a large symphony orchestra (an ensemble, not of a few available musicians, but of 100 or so skilled players), the assistance of a soloist (usually a distinguished artist who has worked out the composition to the last detail), and the use of the finest of instruments, including an expensive piano for the soloist.

We don't hear catch-as-catch-can performances. The conductor and orchestra men have rehearsed and played the work many times. The soloist has probably performed it for years.

We won't tolerate a single slip-up, without hurling charges of "butchering Beethoven." We ask conductors and soloists to "lose" themselves in the exposition of the master's soul. Conductors and soloists like to have us believe that they do. The concert hall has been turned into a shrine.

Certainly it is an entirely different place than that in which Beethoven usually appeared, the ink on his score yet wet, if, indeed, the work he was to present was entirely manuscripted.

Strings and Horns Support Master.

The first hearing of the Piano Concerto in C Minor, for example, which Harold Bauer, the distinguished pianist played with Hans Kindler's orchestra last Sunday, was something far removed from that which Bauer and Kindler gave it.

Instead of a large symphony orchestra and a modern grand piano, Beethoven was supported (on this occasion of April 5, 1803 at the Theater and der Wien) by a handful of string and horn players assembled for that concert. His piano, according to the biographer, Robert Haven Schauffler, was "a miserable little box of wires, hardly more sonorous than a spinet." And while Beethoven was a good pianist, his attention to composition and his deafness had made his technic suffer—and he played the concerto's premier from a few sheets of shorthand notation. He had not memorized the score.

The orchestra men played it for the first time with the composer the morning of the concert, and at that rehearsal they also had to prepare the First and Second Symphonies and the oratorio "The Mount of Olives." All were on the program.

We are told every one—Beethoven and the other musicians—were all generally irritated and tired by midafternoon, and the prospects for a successful concert were dark. However, in this emergency, Schauffler reports, Lichnowsky (Beethoven's patron) proved himself every inch a prince. "Dispatching an emergency call to a caterer he saved the day with free sandwiches and wine."

At the concert no one grumbled about the performing. It was a success, except in the eyes of certain critics who didn't like the concerto, itself.

Beethoven, a professional, practicing musician, didn't take, or have, time to consider the greatness of his work before giving it to the public. That he composed sincerely and expressed much is the universal acknowledgement of posterity. But in assigning him to immortality we are not obliged to set aside our sense of humor. Beethoven, though troubled to the end of his days, never did. A whole book might well be written on that. This little piece in commemoration of his birth just suggests the possibilities.

Mary Lincoln Spent Four Unhappy Years in White House

North and South Both Disapproved of Kentucky Belle.

By Bess Furman,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

It was a thunder-and-lightning change on that March 4, 1861, when Harriet Lane stepped out of the White House, and Mary Todd Lincoln stepped in. Democrat to Republican. Peace to war. Praise to censure. A Capital at its socially stormiest.

Death saved rustic Rachel Jackson from such a hurricane. Proud, ambitious Mary Lincoln was wrecked. Normally, a Kentucky Todd would have been the type labeled "likely to succeed" in the White House. Mrs. Lincoln came from the same blue grass section, same social strata as Henry Clay; adored him in her childhood; had her eye early fixed on the first ladyship through his candidacy.

Mary Lincoln Had Proper Background.

She had just the right training for the drawing room of her day. Four years at an exclusive Lexington, Ky., school where only French was spoken. Plenty of practice in dancing and all the social graces. A three-year whirl in Springfield, Ill., where her sister had married the Governor's son and her cousins were proud citizens. And Mrs. Lincoln had some notable natural endowments—a flair for spirited and quotable conversation; an inborn political bent; and a passion for pretty clothes.

But she was a Southern woman coming into the White House with the man who headed the Northern cause. The very name of Lincoln was anathema to a Washington society grounded on the slave system. Nor did Northerners take Mary Lincoln to their bosom.

As for Elizabeth Keckley, her freed mulatto dressmaker, Mrs. Lincoln apparently turned to her as to her Negro mammy in childhood, and Lizzie figured in the most bizarre chapter ever written by a President's wife, the accumulation and the attempted auction of some $24,000 worth of clothes. Dress was Mrs. Lincoln's defense mechanism against the psychological attack of Washington's elite. Elizabeth Keckley made her "fifteen or sixteen dresses that spring," Mrs. Lincoln explaining: "I must dress in costly materials. The people scrutinize every article that I wear with critical curiosity. The very fact of having grown up in the West subjects me to more searching observation."

Gossip of Graft Given Credence.

So Mrs. Lincoln made shopping trips to New York, and sharp-eyed Washington began to buzz with rumors she was juggling White House accounts, and getting cuts on Army contracts. Her name was bandied about camp fires and dragged through investigations of Congressional committees. They didn't know she just said, "charge it."

Nothing that she did seemed to please. Her son, Willie, died and she gave way to picturesque grief, refusing to cross the threshhold of the room where he lay, banning flowers, because he loved them and she couldn't bear to be reminded of her loss. This sort of sentiment had been thought appealing in Mrs. Pierce, but not in Mrs. Lincoln. Papers even printed a Southern woman's caustic comment that Mrs. Lincoln at least had the privilege of seeing her son die, instead of having to send him out to be shot on a battlefield. The Capital complained at White House band concerts being interrupted by prolonged mourning.

Three Half-brothers Killed With Rebels.

Three of Mary Lincoln's half-brothers were killed fighting for the South. Her sister was widowed in that cause, and when Emilie Todd Helm refused to take oath of allegiance, Lincoln had her sent to the White House. There the sisters sorrowed together but did not dare discuss the war. Together they bore the beratings of a Senator who demanded of Mary why her son, Robert Todd Lincoln, was in college instead of at the front, who asked angry questions of her sister.

When Robert Todd Lincoln did go to the front, his mother visited him at Crown Point, Va. In her party was pretty Mary Harlan, daughter of an Iowa Senator, later Cabinet member. Mary Harlan a few years later married Robert Todd.

Mary Harlan Lincoln, 90 years old last September, now looks down into a lovely formal garden from a third-story suite of a proud old house in Georgetown. Were her lips not sealed as tightly as the Lincoln papers her husband willed to the Library of Congress—not to be opened until July, 1947—she might give help in evaluating her mother-in-law.

Mary Todd Lincoln spent four unhappy years in the White House from 1860 to 1864. Ignored by the prominent women of both North and South, she spent most of her time—and her money— on clothes.

To Mary Harlan, Mary Todd poured out her philosophy: "You should go out every day and enjoy yourself — trouble comes soon enough, my dear child." And: "I know full well by experience power and high position do not insure a bed of roses."

Lincoln Unaware of Wife's Debts.

But long ago, the Robert Todd Lincolns had their fill of print, in the tragic aftermath of Abraham Lincoln's assassination. Mary Todd Lincoln was quoted as saying before her husband's re-election: "I have contracted large debts of which he knows nothing, and which he will be unable to pay if he is defeated." She then estimated her store bills at $27,000. When Lincoln died, they were given as $70,000, more than Mrs. Lincoln's share of his estate.

For five weeks Mrs. Lincoln, emotionally frenzied by seeing her husband shot down by her side, lay in a darkened White House, wailing as she shrank from death and debt. Scarcely a friend came to bid her good-bye when at least she left.

From Spiritualism To Insanity.

For comfort, she turned to spiritualism; for activity, the schemes for making money which she felt the Nation owed her. When a public subscription scheme fell through she decided to sell her costly clothing; had Lizzie Keckley meet her in New York. When she couldn't sell incognito, she gave her story to the press. Soon the country was aghast over the whole affair. Eighteen dresses on display on Broadway. An unmade point lace dress inventoried at $4,000; a point lace shawl at $2,000; a camel's hair shawl at $1,500, and so on down to a $250 point lace parasol cover and an $80 hankie. Only a few articles were sold, costs were $800. Mary Todd Lincoln was berated.

"If I had committed murder in every state in this blessed Union, I could not be more traduced," she wrote. "An ungrateful country this. An influence has passed from me with my husband, my slightest act is misinterpreted."

Eliza McArdle Johnson Spent Life of Recluse in Capital.

Her poverty complex persisted though her estate was building up to a point where she left about $90,000 when she died. Dress continued to obsess her, and she bought bolts of goods she never used. When at last she had the hallucination her healthy son Robert was critically ill, he reluctantly brought the insanity charges required by Ilinois law. She was a short time in a sanitarium; improved enough to go abroad; returned to spend her last months in a darkened, candlelit room in her sister's Springfield home, where she had married Lincoln.

White House Receives The Johnsons.

A cheerful, large-family life came into the White House with Eliza McArdle Johnson though she herself was consumptive. It included her two sons; her daughter, Martha Johnson Patterson and Senator-husband; her widowed daughter, Mary Johnson Stover; and five grandchildren, two Pattersons, three Stovers.

Mrs. Johnson had first choice of bedrooms and she picked one of the smallest, in the northwest corner. There she sat, and sewed and read; played with her grandchildren; and gave her husband the same good, sustaining counsel that had shaped his career from the first day she saw him.

Martha Johnson Patterson had no trouble hostessing. She'd spent holidays from Georgetown School at the White House with Mrs. Polk. Her sister fell gracefully into assistant role. Receptions were large and gay again. The White House thrived with Martha running its refurnishing, its housekeeping, its dairy. She disarmed criticism with: "We are just plain people from Tennessee. I trust too much will not be expected of us."

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

A B C of the Co-op

By Andrew Kress

Instructor in Sociology, Georgetown University.

THIS little book is nicely written and is, the reviewer presumes, designed to act as a medium to satisfy the legislation which requires that children in certain State schools be taught the essentials of the co-operative movement. In this object it may succeed, although we must remember that the child mind is easily influenced and those who form it assume no little responsibility. It is doubtful, however, whether the general public will get a true picture of the co-operative movement from its reading. For the second time in a score of years the American co-operative movement has more to fear from its friends than from its enemies.

During and immediately after the World War, rising prices caused a widespread movement to found co-operatives and a cycle of descending prices caused even the hardiest of the newborn units to wither. We have lately experienced a renewed promotion of the movement "from the top" and "Business Week" for November 21 concluded short articles on the co-op with the statement, certain to be concurred in by many of the old-timers in the field: "Likely result now is that the movement will be left free to grow from the grass roots, as its real dynamic disciples think it should."

* * * *

BUT to return to the book under review. It does not stress for the adult the real reason why consumers' co-operatives have within themselves the power to remedy defects in our system of distributing goods. Near the end of the first chapter, in which is described the attempt of some children to operate a co-operative lemonade stand, the statement is made: "When the lemonade co-op broke up, what was left, after all bills had been paid, was divided among the members, so that all profited equally." The experiment here described is more like a business partnership. A co-operative to function well must use the patronage rebate principle, which means that all could not have "profited equally" but that each one should have shared in the profits in strict proportion as he, by his purchases at the stand, had made those profits possible.

It is this very principle that made the Toad Lane store successful and is the reason for the Rochdale story being included in every co-operative book today. The book in question lists this principle as the second part of rule 4 as laid down by the Rochdale Society, but it is nowhere stressed in the book as important.

Older students of the movement have felt that Robert Owen would not have approved the Toad Lane store as he was impatient of the penny-pinching principles involved and preferred to see producing units owned and operated by the employes. Some have felt, too, that the Toad Lane store did not have a storekeeper, even though without pay, but that the members took turns minding the store and weighing out the few staples it carried after their daily work was done. Then, too, these 28 humble flannel weavers, while desperately poor, represented the flower of the working group of the time, which may account for the ability of some of them to grow with their movement and later to direct large enterprises.

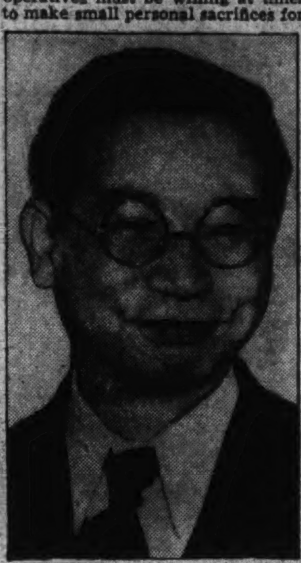
THE book devotes a chapter to Kagawa and his leadership in the co-operative movement in Japan. The movement is well founded in Japan and now, at least, is strong enough to grow without individual inspirational leadership. This is not to subtract in the slightest degree from the credit which he undoubtedly deserves. Considerable space is devoted to co-operative ventures throughout the world as well as in the United States and the extent of the movement is outlined in an easily readable fashion. Considerable attention is given to one Western co-operative dairy venture which venture is very proud of its co-operative set-up and yet some co-operators feel that it may not be a true co-operative.

In the chapter devoted to the limitations and difficulties of co-operatives, we read: "Many members are unwilling to pay their managers the salaries they are really worth. Often a nearby private industry, after observing an efficient co-operative manager in action, offers him a high salary to manage their business. A fact that co-operatives must learn is that a good manager is absolutely essential to success and that he will be worth to the members even more than his salary."

This is quite true, but we must remember that real ability is rare in this world and that ability of an exceptional order will always be given the opportunity to do greater things.

Again we read in this same chapter [...] made that are best for the group, but which are not profitable for some individual member. Perhaps his farm is so located that it costs him twice as much as it does another farmer member to produce a bushel of wheat. The price which the co-operative is able to secure for the wheat may, therefore, give him too little profit in a certain year." At the risk of picking out lines from their general context, it is obvious that co-ops will not for some time to come dictate the selling price of a world commodity such as wheat.

Again we read: "Members of co-operatives must be willing at times to make small personal sacrifices for



TOYOHIKO KAGAWA.

the advantage of improving conditions for everyone. Perhaps some of the failures have been due to the fact that, sometimes, members go into co-operatives without having the ideals of a true co-operative and without knowing their purposes. As the movement spreads and more companies are successful, the public will have more understanding, and members will be more reasonable in their expectations."

* * * *

CONSIDERING the last several paragraphs as a whole, there is little doubt that the authors will agree that any movement to be world-wide must have within itself something that will appeal to the members when the first blush of enthusiasm has faded. We know of too many causes led by inspirational leaders that suffered a let-down by their passing and which were eventually dissolved. This, too, must be the fate of co-operatives if they are based on altruism but such need not be their fate.

The producers' co-operatives will succeed because they save money for the farmers and growers who are their members, which makes co-operation sound business and not humanitarianism. The store co-operatives can also succeed on the basis of saving money for their members. This is accomplished by the patronage rebate. Briefly it works as follows: Goods are sold to members at the regular market price. Some societies allow non-members to buy and to share the dividend, while others specify that non-members may share only 50 per cent of the dividend rate. At the end of the quarter an accounting is made. It is found that a profit of so-many dollars has been earned on so-many dollars worth of gross sales, perhaps 5 cents on every dollar. Then every consumer member is entitled to come back to the store and collect his 5 cents dividend on every dollar he spent during the quarter. Thus it is good business to trade with your own co-operative store and not altruism. Only ordinary good management is sufficient to make the stores operate well.

"CO-OPERATIVE LIFE AND BUSINESS," by Harriet Bunn and Mabie Falk. (Grosset and Dunlap, $1.)

"The Voice of a General Despair"

Eliot's Works Regarded as a 'Waste Land' of the Spirit.

By Theodore Hall.

Paradoxically enough, the fame of T. S. Eliot springs from something he is not. Essentially speaking, he is no poet. This matter has deceived the literary; laymen seem to have a sharper view. Just as the man in the street knows enough of Gertrude Stein to give her the tag "queer," so Mr. Eliot has received the tag "cold." And if not the whole truth, these public opinions are precisely accurate so far as they go. Mr. Eliot is cold, and no true poet ever had that epithet bestowed upon him. Rather, he is something else to which "cold" may plausibly be applied.

He fails in two requirements of the true bard; he is neither varied nor copious. His lute has but a single string, twanged, until recently, same in but one general mood. And his poetic output is of really astonishing scantiness. Consider that in "Collected Poems: 1909-1935" there lies, in 178 text pages averaging 20 lines to the page, presumably his total poetic production of the last 26 years. A rough calculation thus fixed his poetic output at between two and three words a day, which for even so marked a percision could not have been exhausting. No, had Mr. Eliot been an essential poet, he would have given us four times as much poetry without an ounce off its quality. He couldn't have helped it.

I believe we pick up the scent of Mr. Eliot's true vocation when we read, in "Essays Ancient and Modern," this sentence from his essay on Tennyson: "It happens now and then that a poet by some strange accident expresses the mood of his generation, at the same time that he is expressing a mood of his own which is quite remote from that of his generation." The sentence concerns Alfred, Lord. But it can also concern Mr. Eliot. Does he consider that we have falsely read ourselves into him?

To almost all of us, his has been the voice of a general despair, a "Waste Land" of the spirit. He made what music he could of neuroticism, that mode of life where conflicts turn inward without good issue. He penetrated us with the ache of nay-saying. Conveniently, we called this the post-war mood—to which it had some resemblance—yet we forgot that it occurs in the life history of every person, at exactly that period when the gap between the loitering creative or integrating faculties and the surging critical sense is too painful, too dispiriting, to face. The gears of the will are stuck fast. Mr. Eliot, I shall hazard, found it extremely galling to be tacked thus to the figurehead of adolescence.

He found it exasperating, surely, because there can be nothing so non-adolescent, so non-neurotic, as the actual wrestling with those problems. There can be nothing less balked and barren than to set down even two or three words a day—words which may seem to rest supine under their disgust but which are always, by indirection, asserting better values. He has written of neurotic futility, we now see plainly, only to excoriate it.

What the world, in its usual egoistic fashion, took to be the expression of its own malaise bred of surfeit, weariness, and waste, was in Mr. Eliot the adjustment of a cool and intellectual temperament to the sight of certain bounties of life on the other side of the fence. Readers of Aldous Huxley's "Texts and Pretexts" will remember the passage in which, so eloquently, he tells how he peers longingly through the solid bars of his temperament at "the earthly paradise" on the other side; he cannot enter and make himself at home. "No doubt," he says, "the landscape seems all the brighter to me for that inability."

And no doubt at all, for the same reason Mr. Eliot told himself the landscape was all the more horrid. Consider how thematic in his poetry

T. S. ELIOT.

are these lines from Coleridge's "Dejection: an Ode"—

"For not to think of what I needs
must feel,
But to be still and patient, all
I can;
And haply by abstruse research to
steal
From my own nature all the
natural man—
This was my sole resource, my
only plan."

For a long time, for Mr. Eliot, it was his sole plan indeed, so far as we could well perceive. Only, he was not patient; his weapon was a militant despisal. The cultivated, comfortable world into which he was born has aspects dreary enough, in all conscience, yet he took good care not only to dwell solely upon these, but to sabotage cruelly any flicker of the "natural man" toward anything else. Sour grapes is hardly an adult attitude, no matter with what ingenious indirectness it may have been presented in the "I grow old, I grow old, I shall wear the bottoms of my trousers rolled" of "Prufrock." But then Mr. Eliot was merely 21 when he wrote the poem.

At 32 he appears to be "an old man in a dry month, waiting for rain," accusing himself bitterly that he had not "fought in the warm rain nor knee deep in the salt marsh, heaving the cutlass." Action, clean action, that too was on the other side of the fence. And of another facet of "the earthly paradise," the one which of course most bothered him, he could only say: "her friendly bust gives promise of pneumatic bliss." Mr. Huxley, likewise, has not been above such plagued and puerile mechanizations of the flesh.

Even into "The Waste Land," his great turning point at 34, the mood persisted. More biting and revengeful yet is his despite of the flesh and any good warm feeling. The seduction scene is purposely as drab as selection of detail can make it. A rat on its slimy belly creeps beside the "Sweet Thames" of Spencer. "Carious teeth" founded a whole new school of verse, and perhaps of advertising. And then—"DA!" speaks the thunder with its Vedic "give, sympathize, control," and we come to Mr. Eliot's decision and saving resolve—

"I sat upon the shore
Fishing, with the arid plain behind
me
Shall I at least set my lands in
order?"

Immediately, as if embarrassed to speak so clear, he ends the long poem in a motley of learned quotations.

But he has said it. He has chosen, and perhaps it is the only valid solution for his temperament. True, he will go on again to cry "We are the hollow men." Yet the positive, the ordered, the advancing has made its appearance. Enter Mr. Eliot without disguise—classicist, royalist, Anglo-Catholic, and above all, moralist.

Of course it was his prose which really told us that. For a poet to write essays is in itself a dead giveaway; somehow, it would seem, the poetry never quite says what he means, so he must come out and write it plain. And thus in Mr. Eliot's essays there occurs no dilly-dallying whatever with the symbols of frustration and despair. All is admiration and respect for the strength in Lancelot Andrewes or in John Dryden, say, and all is strength in itself: a cool, steady, inherent strength of close reasoning, admirably exact expression, and lofty intent. "I have measured out my life in coffee spoons"—indeed! Can this be that same bitter and clever Mr. Eliot?

Now the shrewd reader will ask: Was not this discipline of the word, at least, there all the time in his poetry? Certainly it was. And yet because Mr. Eliot's true vocation is that of moralist rather than poet, he could not rest quiet in implicitness.

The moralist is neither so naive as the essential poet or artist, nor so brilliant. He is never so taken with the thing itself that to report it, paint it, create it, will satisfy him. He must go behind it into its relations to see what it means to human life and conduct. Looking thus toward the general view rather than toward the thing, he undoubtedly loses the peculiar force

The Poet Unmasked Reveals Him as Classicist and Moralist.

of the picturesque. He runs the risk of appearing bare, specific, unpleasantly didactic—a curious index to the childishness of our minds, in that we want our medicine only when it is sugar-coated and not much then. And it is popularly easy to tag the moralist, and thus to depreciate him.

All this, in choosing to speak out as a moralist, Mr. Eliot faced. Aiding him was his alliance with the Roman Church—a relation advisedly phrased thus, because it can be noticed that he has rather made use of the armory of the church for his own ends than adopted the ends of the church humbly for himself. And swaying him in his decision, very probably, was his realization that he did not possess the rich abundance and naivete of the essential poet. Many worthy interpretations, for example, have been made of Mr. Eliot's early habit of larding his lines with tried and true lines from the great poets. Yet it has not been sufficiently observed that a poet can do this only when the music of those lines rings upon his inner ear with a greater and more relevant poetic power than anything he himself can utter. The special purpose of inserting them includes the doubt of his own genius.

At rock bottom, however, Mr. Eliot must have been motivated by his hatred for neuroticism. He knew that fire, he had been burned in it. If the explicit in his poetry had so grossly been taken as the whole meaning, very well, he would amend that. "I am not even sure," he remarked as late as 1934, with considerable reserve, "that I have not had some pernicious influence myself."

He would, then, mount the pulpit and thunder forth a decalogue. The sensitive, timid, fiercely intelligent "simple soul" who had curled up in the window seat behind the Encyclopedia Britannica, Miss Jessie Weston's "From Ritual to Romance" and the works of St. Augustine, Dante, Spenser, Webster, Marvell and Jules Laforgue would forego all his earlier erudition, skillful pastiche, resentment and irony, and would declare himself in A B Cs in earnest. The reader has only to look in the choruses in "The Rock." All the technical mastery of Mr. Eliot, which stands in the first rank of our time, is there employed in telling us to work and to build and to be good.

There was a moralist in the last century, blood-brother to Mr. Eliot, though of a differing complexion. He too was a poet, not by nature, but by thinking himself into writing poetry. He very often spoke out, specifically and didactically. And when the smiles grew behind the finger-tips, and it was all thrown back in his face, Matthew Arnold set down in human frailty a "Last Word" which not even the enlightened despite of the Edwardians and the Georgians and the critics of our own splendid day is likely to gainsay.

"They out-talk'd thee, hiss'd thee,
tore thee?
Better men fared thus before thee;
Fired their ringing shot and pass'd,
Hotly charged—and broke at last.

"Charge once more, then, and be
dumb!
Let the victors, when they come,
When the forts of folly fall,
Find thy body by the wall."

Mankind has stormed and taken the forts of diphtheria, of sending messages without wires, of flying through the air—all in what history will call a moment of time. They were easy forts. But the great, central, adamantine fort remains. It is T. S. Eliot's true calling to fight beneath that wall.

"COLLECTED POEMS: 1909-1935," by T. S. Eliot. (Harcourt Brace, $2.50.)

"ESSAYS ANCIENT AND MODERN," by T. S. Eliot. (Harcourt Brace, $2.)

"Reasons for Anger"

By Samuel Lubell

THE Messrs. Simon & Schuster, being enterprising publishers, are marketing a batch of Robert Briffault's essays (mostly magazine articles) in the hope of attracting a goodly portion of the many readers of Briffault's best-seller novel, "Europa."

Although all of the essays were written before "Europa" brought Briffault popular fame, one piece being done as early as 1929, "Reasons for Anger" does serve as an intellectual footnote to "Europa." Julian Bern's impatience with his teachers, his anger with the stupidity of the people and things about him are explained—and the essays, despite their repetitiousness, are a stinging gauntlet to any person who believes himself worthy of the appellation of "homo sapiens."

Briffault's viewpoint rotates on an axis within these two poles, "the social interpretation of the mind" (that the human mind is essentially a social, not biological product) and Marx's economic determination of history. Society becomes a good deal of a fraud, its aim being artificially to cripple the human mind, to maintain the traditional stupidity embodied in our institutions. As for the bourgeois notion that every man has a right to his own opinion—it is "merely a device for the protection of this traditional stupidity."

To think that those in power can remedy the abuses caused by their own power, is ridiculous, Briffault

ROBERT BRIFFAULT.

contends, and so chucks reform out of the window. "The apprehension of social abuses is possible only to those who suffer from those abuses and are consequently inspired by anger."

Wish-fulfillment is the great curse of human thinking—tending "to produce an actual incapacity in whatever direction the mind may be applied." Only the wish fulfillment of the proletarian class is not incorporated in tradition. Only the proletariat is not interested in deflecting the functions of its mind, in circumventing facts to maintain its own stupidities. "The aim of social development, the abolition of class rule, is identical with the aim of intellectual development, the abolition of prejudice."

* * * *

THAT there is a good deal of truth in Briffault's reasons for anger cannot be denied. But half-truths are also half-lies and what can be said in reply? It happens this reviewer agrees in the main with Briffault in his emphasis on the economic determination of history and the social interpretation of the mind (the analysis of this latter factor is the best part of the book). I share his contempt for traditional institutions, his hatred for prejudices, his view of our educational system as a vast popularization of misinformation, and will grant him that "it has become impossible to maintain that all opinions are entitled to respect;" and yet—

What if a man feels that the world is too much for his individual understanding? If he is aware of the conflict of his own prejudices with those of his neighbors, and if his study of history, of the certainty with which the best minds of the past have held views subsequently disproved has made him mentally humble and conscious of his probable stupidity—would not that man be realistic if he preached a tolerate exchange of stupidities with his fellows?

Mr. Briffault might reply that the truth is easily accessible if only we would strip ourselves of the trappings of prejudice and bare our minds to facts. Briffault himself, let us assume, is a disciple of such mental nudism. But is his faith in the belief that a proletariat society would mean the abolition of prejudices justified by the facts?

* * * *

"THE ideologies of morons, of well-to-do ladies, of Babbitts, the pseudoscientific forgeries of a Prof. Keller, or a Prof. Osborne, the idiocies of a Milliken" such stupidities and mental distortions, cannot occur in Russia," Briffault writes, and at another point: "a Soviet peasant who less than a generation ago could not read is beyond comparison saner, more realistic and more reliable in his judgments and views, however limited their range, than an Oxford don or any molder of thought or policy in the Western world."

Unless those statements are wisecracks, they are sheer tommyrot. Stupidities and mental distortions are all too common in Soviet Russia—an outstanding instance being the rival somersaultings of the Trotskyists and Stalinites. As for our so very superior peasant, Mr. Briffault seems to have overlooked that the first thing the Soviet government did was to teach him to read from Soviet books—and any dictatorship come to power anywhere in this world do likewise. It would seem, for all his professions of mental nudism, that Mr. Briffault, like the rest of us, also seeks protection in the fig-leaf of wish fulfillment.

What Mr. Briffault apparently does not, or refuses to, realize is that his indictment of bourgeois institutions and stupidities is really an indictment of all institutions and stupidities—past, present and future, capitalistic or proletarian. Mr. Briffault undoubtedly sees the world confronted with a choice between fascism and communism—and perhaps democracy has failed so miserably that he is right. But long after Mr. Briffault is gone the way of all authors—long after fascism or communism have emerged triumphant—society would still be wrestling with the omnipresent political problem of how institutions are to be changed—must it be through a never-ending round of revolutions or through an eternal series of evolutions? Unless Mr. Briffault is prepared to preach the doctrine of permanent revolution (and Russia is not excluded) he should temper his anger.

"REASONS FOR ANGER," by Robert Briffault. (Simon & Schuster, $2.50.)

The Twain Does Meet

Translator Believes East and West Have a Mutual Ground in Poetry.

"SONGS OF A COWHERD," translated from the works of Sachio Ito, by Dr. Shio Sakanishi. (Marshall Jones & Co., Boston.)

Behind the lilting stupidity of Kipling's too often misquoted line, "Oh, East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," there lurks a deep and prejudiced misconception that only a strong faith and a broad tolerance can uproot. Such a tolerance and faith has Dr. Shio Sakanishi of the oriental division of the Library of Congress. Believing firmly that in the realm of poetry the East and the West can meet very happily on the common ground of mutual understanding, Dr. Sakanishi has undertaken the ambitious task of rendering into English the work of six modern Japanese poets.

Like that of Takoboku and Akiko Yosano, whose poems filled the two former volumes, "A Handful of Sand" and "Tangled Hair," the work of Sachio Ito is of deep interest and significance to the western student of Oriental poetry. Sachio Ito is a true poet of the people and finds the substance of verse in the everyday experience that all humanity shares. He writes, for instance:

"The crumbling walls
I mended today.
The color of wet plaster is lovely—
I wish it would never dry."

With such assurance has the poet separated a few realizations that lie at the very heart of life from the thousand and one impressions that clutter and complicate its surface, that he attains a universality. No better poet could have been chosen by Miss Sakanishi to bring the East and the West together, for the springs from which all poetry derives, flow, in the work of this man, so clear and unpolluted.

The translator, working in languages so different as Japanese and English, is faced with perplexing and almost insurmountable problems. Miss Sakanishi's preservation of a vigorous poetic feeling, of a deep and simple delicacy, and of great restraint attests to her own high literary powers. She has made "Songs of a Cowherd" a book to be cherished by all true lovers of poetry.

AGNES DE LANO.

Christmas 1936

In the beginning there is no gift like a book well chosen and fitted to the taste, hobbies, or enthusiasms of the recipient. The Public Library offers a short list of suggestions.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 11 YEARS," by Patience, Richard and John Abbe. Humor for old or young.

"MAN, THE UNKNOWN," by Alexis Carrel. An interest in medicine and science may be stimulated by this best seller.

"AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser. Choose this for the man who loves adventure.

"HEADS AND TALES," by Malvina Hoffman. Costly, but worth it, for the artist or connoisseur.

"SOUTH RIDING," by Winifred Holtby. Beautifully and graciously written, depicting the conflict between conservatism and progressive elements in an English community, this is the gift for the active woman who is interested in bettering conditions.

"ADAMS PROFESSION and its Conquest by Eve," by Julian Meade. Gardening friends, or those who like neighborhood chit-chat will enjoy this.

Through the English Woodland

By RAY C. B. BROWN

About 15 years ago in San Francisco, a singularly astute bookman, Leon Gelber, called my attention to a young English writer of short stories, H. E. Bates, and prophesied that the new talent would flower into something noteworthy. At that time, the name of Bates was unknown in this country save to those who faithfully read the English magazines, but as the years have passed, the prophecy has been in the course of fulfillment.

What struck me then in the writing of Bates was his sensitiveness to natural phenomena and the

Woodcut from book by Alice Miller Parker.

living creatures that men have made wild. He seemed a veritable barometer for the atmospheric aspects of the countryside, a mirror for its shifting colors. It was not so much in his characters that one's interest centered as in the background against which they moved. What was true then is still true of his style. His craftsmanship has improved and with it his ability to handle situation and action, but in both his short stories and his novels, the people remain to a certain extent figures in a tapestry.

So it is with no surprise that one sees Bates now putting forth a book in which he abandons fiction for the moment and enrolls himself frankly among the English nature-writers, in which he wanders through woodlands from April to April, watching the seasonal changes and noting the moves of bird and beast. He has joined the happy company of Izaak Walton, Gilbert White, Richard Jeffries and William Henry Hudson, those limners of the British scene who have made it beloved by thousands of readers who have never set foot on English soil.

Were one to select from among his predecessors a literary ancestor for Bates, it would be Richard Jeffries, to whom he is closest in spirit, although he also shares the righteous indignation of Hudson at that form of slaughtering called sport. There is no imitation, either deliberate or unconscious, of style, but Bates resembles Jeffries in his perceptive tenderness. The likeness is indefinable, as is the resemblance between two faces, but nevertheless a hovering henid.

The insularity of Bates may be illustrated by a passage: "A wood should never be vast. The best woods are small, a few acres in extent, not much more than copses. The word forest creates in the mind a feeling of grandeur, of something primeval. In actuality you can't get hold of it. Its vastness is at once forbidding and elusive. Forests, like heavy redundant books, so often go on and on in an endless repetition of the same thing, of trees all looking alike, never breaking, only going on and on in their own darkness.

"Whereas, as I see it, prose can never overrate the wood; the small intimate English wood with its variation of trees, its many flowers and bird voices, its feeling of being only a part but never the whole of a countryside. It never dominates never assumes the dark dictatorship of forests. You can walk in it and through it and round it without a sense of oppression, a sense of its being too great for you. At the same time its life is quick and, at its best, stimulating and entrancing."

It is evident from this that Bates has not only never seen but is unable to imagine the majesty of the forest belt along the westward slope of the Sierra Nevada, in California. There one feels no sense of oppression because the towering boles are widely spaced and the undergrowth little more than a carpet of creeping shrubbery. Amid those vistas, one has the impression of being in a natural cathedral with the sunlight filtering through green roundels in the arching treetops.

The English woods Bates knows with the thoroughness of an affectionate observer. No shape of branch, no nuance of color escapes his eye. Let him stroll in early December, and there results a description like this:

"There is a sultriness as soft as milk over everything. There are brief spells of damp, windless weather after rain, when whole days seem like soundless preludes to spring. The grass in pastures is thick and rich with an almost spring greenness and the trees stand out with new delicacy and color against the half dark sky: fresh skeletoned shapes of black and red and gray and softest brown, the willows and osiers varnished a deep walnut, the trunks of sycamore and chestnut stained over with a silvery green fungus which clings to them like bright damp pollen, the smooth

Woodcut from book by Alice Miller Parker.

bark of the dogwood as warm as claret against the harsh twigs of blackthorn."

The leisurely pace of the prose is broken now and then by an ancedote, by a bitter, diatribe against fox-hunting, by an ironic criticism of gamekeepers. It is a book best savored at odd moments, reading its 16 chapters one at a time. When not in use, it should be left on a table where visitors may pick it up and be lured by the decorative and delightful woodcuts of Agnes Miller Parker.

"THROUGH THE WOODS: ENGLISH WOODLAND—APRIL TO APRIL," by H. E. Bates, with 73 engravings on wood by Agnes Miller Parker. (Macmillan, $3.)

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?

(Excerpted from The Saturday Review of Literature.)

There will be at Christmas time a day or two of release from pressure, an evening or two of ease before the fire, some hours of well-being. It is here suggested that you dedicate them not to the ephemerae that were piled at the bottom of the Christmas tree, but to books that were close to your heart any time in the years behind you.

Try any book that has pleased or heartened you, that has made you know what time is, or given you a sense of timelessness.

Besides the poet who died young in all of us, or rather as Stevenson said, lives on famished and inarticulate, there precariously exists in us the lover of literature, whom these days it is the purpose of organized pressure groups to obliterate. Nourish and fortify him for the publishing season to come by giving him a few hours before the fire with books whose delight he experienced when he and the world were younger.

Tragedy of Kidnaping

Phyllis Bottome Presents This Century's Cruelest Form of Crime

"LEVEL CROSSING," by Phyllis Bottome. (Stokes, $2.)

Miss Bottome has departed from the style of her earlier novels to deal in this, her newest book, with vital problems which concern us today. The tone of the book is not uniform and it can be divided into two parts. The first is a keen dissection of the amenities of metropolitan society. The characters have difficulties which are by no means unique or rare, but they react to them variously and with greater or less insight than the average person displays. The husband, who has become merely a source of the world's goods, treats his socially ambitious wife with wisdom and tact, deriving great personal gratification from his achievements in the world of commerce.

Their son, Jim Lane, is a joy to his father because of the independent attitude he maintains and his desire to build his own career as an automotive designer and racer. In equal measure, his mother finds keen diappointment in his neglect of social opportunities. The daughter, Rosemary, is realizing after a short period of marriage that the match was not as brilliant as she had hoped, but prefers to drift along with the indifferent personality of her spouse rather than admit her error through divorce.

A protracted wedding tour ensued, and six months of marriage found Jim and Deidre in New York for the first time. The grand eclat of their welcome was tempered when Mrs. Lane learned that her daughter-in-law was enciente. There followed stormy months when the older woman's will was opposed by the highland lass, and in a fine scene Deidre left the home of her husband's parents for the unfinished home which was being built for her in the country.

At this point the second part of the book begins. It might even have been written by a collaborator, so different is it from the previous chapters. The curtain is rung down on life and raised on melodrama of the Hollywood variety. The young girl is kidnaped, and, although she pleads that she is within ten days of delivery, she is carried in an automobile to a remote point which we later find to be California. A gangster with soft heart and hard-luck-in-childhood story chastens his associates for unnecessary roughness. Number plates are changed, clues thrown away by the kidnaper, gun-molls and a mouthpiece enliven a hitherto dignified novel. By a completely naive method an escape is effected alone within 24 hours of parturition and the young mother and her baby are hidden in a cage with a lioness and her cubs. Despite pursuit, they escaped unscathed and are restored to their loved ones.

The reader will feel a sympathetic appreciation of the characters in the early chapters, but this will be tempered ere the final page is reached. It is a little difficult to decide whether this is a brief for or against kidnaping, since Deidre has a great deal of conflict in deciding whether she will identify her kidnapers or allow them to go free. It is to be regretted that Miss Bottome has not brought to this the splendid psychiatric insight of "Private Worlds" and "Innocence and Experience." One feels, however, that she knows whereof she writes, and has seen and knows all characters whom she introduces. From this aspect, the book is well worth while. The emotional responses of each character are neatly categorized, but they lack the subtlety they might have displayed, even on a very superficial level.

MERRILL MOORE,
Author of "The Noise That Time Makes."

Best Sellers

Best-sellers of the week as reported by the book department of Woodward & Lothrop's:

Fiction.

"GONE WITH THE WIND," by Margaret Mitchell.

"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK," by Walter Edmunds.

"PRAYER FOR MY SON," by Hugh Walpole.

"WHITE BANNERS," by Lloyd Douglas.

"BOUNTY TRILOGY," by Nordhoff and Hall.

"HONOR BRIGHT," by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Non-Fiction.

"NINE OLD MEN," by Pearson and Allen.

"AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY," by Victor Heiser.

"AROUND THE WORLD IN 11 YEARS," by the Abbes.

"I FOUND NO PEACE," by Webb Miller.

"DEMOCRACY IN DENMARK," by Mrs. Louis D. Brandeis.

"THE FLOWERING OF NEW ENGLAND," by Van Wyck Brooks.

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Slip-shod Budgetary Practice.

President Roosevelt has announced his intention of asking a deficiency appropriation of $500,000,000 to finance the WPA program during the last six months of the present fiscal year. Since the WPA is now said to be spending about $165,000,000 per month, the sum in question will be exhausted long before the end of next June, unless a careful retrenchment policy is immediately adopted.

Before acceding to the President's request Congress should insist upon full information as to the use to be made of the $500,000,000 and how it is proposed to adapt the relief program to this relatively limited volume of funds. Otherwise, it is quite likely that a second deficiency appropriation will be necessary, or deficits will be incurred and will have to be paid for during the coming fiscal year.

It is suggested that the President prefers to dole out funds which he expects to be inadequate on the theory that relief needs are uncertain and it is, therefore, more economical to keep the WPA on short rations. Unfortunately for the argument, piecemeal appropriations which are exhausted within a few months are more likely to encourage wastefulness by precluding rational planning of outlays for the future.

Incidentally, the President's disapproval of the size of some departmental printing bills makes one wonder whether he has examined the elaborate progress report recently issued by the WPA. This imposing and profusely illustrated document must have cost a sizable sum. Its appearance at this moment strongly suggests that the WPA, already short of funds, is spending money to prove the need for generous deficiency appropriations.

There is no valid reason for excluding relief appropriations from the regular budgetary estimates. Like many other items, the totals may have to be revised later, but that does not excuse the slipshod practices that have grown up in connection with WPA outlays. An honest attempt to determine in advance the amount of money needed is a real protection against heedless spending as well as an incentive to the formulation of intelligent policies. Hand-to-mouth procedure may suit Administrator Hopkins, who has always acted on the theory that money will be provided after it has been spent. But it does not suit a system of Government which properly lays great emphasis on the responsibility of Congress as guardian of the public purse.

The House Leadership Feud.

Interest in the contest for the majority leadership of the House of Representatives is not confined to the struggle between two individuals. The very intensity of that fight suggests that more is at stake. Opposing factions are trying to gain the initial advantage in the control of legislation that will be submitted to Congress over a period of several years.

When any party obtains an overwhelming majority in a legislative body it is in danger of internal dissension and schisms. Particularly is that true when the party is composed of divergent groups with sharply differing interests. The Southern Democrats have never had much in common with the Tammany wing of the party. If a split occurs in the ranks of President Roosevelt's followers during the coming session of Congress, it may be expected to follow that general dividing line.

It is this situation which gives special significance to the fight between Tammany-trained John J. O'Connor, of New York, and Sam Rayburn, of Texas, for the majority leadership in the House. The winner will have a good chance of occupying the Speaker's chair when it next becomes vacant. And in the meantime he will exert a great deal of influence over legislation. Each faction is eager to obtain this advantage for itself. It is quite probable, therefore, that a line of cleavage will be outlined on the very first day of the new Congressional session.

There are some notable exceptions to this Tammany vs. Texas line-up, including the inactive support of O'Connor by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and indorsement of Rayburn by the Pennsylvania delegation. But regardless of these and other deviations from the sectional alignment, it is obvious that this fight is agitating the Democratic Party at one of its weakest points. Serious scars are threatened by a contest at once so bitter and so far-reaching in its implications.

President Roosevelt is using clear-headed political strategy in maintaining a strictly neutral attitude, following the example of Speaker Bankhead. Vice President Garner and Majority Leader Robinson, neither of whom has any direct connection with the House, may regret their contributions to this intra-party feud before the next session of Congress adjourns.

The Fascist International.

Six weeks have now elapsed since the troops of Gen. Francisco Franco reached the outskirts of Madrid. Since then a large part of that beautiful city has become a shambles and civilian casualties have mounted into the thousands. But the rebel leader appears to be no nearer attainment of his goal.

Franco, or the Fascist sponsors who give him importance, reckoned at the outset with relatively little resistance from the Madrilenos. It was supposed they would raise the white flag at the first whiff of grapeshot. It was also confidently believed that within Madrid there were great numbers of rebel sympathizers who would rise at the first opportunity. Such a development, coinciding with a sharp thrust by the African mercenaries, would, it was expected, successfully overthrow the duly-elected Spanish government.

Events have proved all of these calculations false. Instead of giving way in the face of the rebel advance, the loyalists have stood their ground and provided as heroic a resistance against great odds as history records. Instead of a "Fourth Legion" suddenly staging a coup d'etat within Madrid, the capital's population is obviously all but unanimous in supporting the government. To its aid have flocked thousands of volunteers of varying nationality, but all united in willingness to die in fighting Fascism. This International Legion has proved more than the equal of the German, Italian and Moorish conscripts who play the same part in Spain that the Hessians and Indians filled in our own war of independence.

No wonder, then, that Franco, finding himself thwarted, has desperately tried to cow the population of Madrid by terror from the air. On no other ground is it possible to explain the utterly inexcusable bombardment of this open city, as wanton an act of vandalism as the world has ever seen. But the results so far have only been to make the very name of Franco anathema, not merely to his countrymen but to all humanity, barring only Fascist sympathizers.

As winter closes down on the bleak plateau of central Spain the rebel plans are revealed as hopelessly bogged. The Moorish troops, unused to cold, are chafing at the postponement of the promises of loot and lust held out to them. And with each passing day the rebel situation becomes worse. For while Franco's forces originally enjoyed a superiority of equipment, this advantage is rapidly dwindling while the rebel inferiority in manpower in comparison with the government increases.

Thus it is clear the tide is unlikely to turn in the rebels' favor unless Franco's backers, Germany and Italy, will supply him with the cannon fodder necessary to break down the Spanish government's defense. It is an ominous report, therefore, which informs the French government that already some 30,000 Germans are fighting with the insurgents. Even if exaggerated, this major Nazi assistance shows how easily Franco would be swept away if he could only count on Spanish help.

German and Italian bombers, and heavy contingents of "Aryan Moors," have not yet redressed the balance of forces now leaning heavily against Franco. More and more mercenaries will have to be ordered to his aid. Soon, it may be that the rebel army will consist almost entirely of aliens. Nothing of this sort has ever been seen before in the history of modern nations.

Yet France and Great Britain still cling desperately to the so-called "non-intervention agreement." Recently they proposed, as a constructive way out, an armistice between the contending elements to be followed by a plebiscite. This plan has the moral support of the United States. But neither Germany nor Italy has accepted it.

Their prestige is too deeply committed to permit so sensible a solution of this ghastly problem. They are not willing to let the Spanish people determine their own destiny either at the ballot box or at the field of battle. They are prepared to fight it out to the last Spaniard. Such are the methods of the Fascist International.

Political Progress.

Not least among the compensations of harassed editors are those found in the daily mail bag. The Post counts itself especially fortunate in the number and variety of communications received. Some praise, more damn, and all are tokens of a lively intellectual ferment.

But if The Post continually stirs its readers to caustic comment, a reversal of the process should occasionally be in order. And this seems permissible in the case of a letter printed yesterday over the signature of "Old Reader" and having for its theme quite frank disparagement of Westbrook Pegler. In particular, "Old Reader" took exception to this columnist's "reactionary" remark, anent the troubles of the Duke of Windsor, that "the crown should be put in its place."

Reactionary? "The crown should be put in its place," a reactionary statement? Shades of Patrick Henry and Thomas Jefferson! Time was when the demand that an elected Parliament should control the king was rank bolshevism. Today application of that doctrine can be called reactionary.

"Old Reader" provides a toothsome morsel for those who agree that civilization moves in circles, and that continuous progress in politics is no more probable than in the case of women's hats.

A Harvest For Speculators.

The spectacular advance of world wheat prices to the highest level reached in seven years is evidence of a nervous instability characteristic of a large number of commodity markets at the present time.

In the case of wheat the basic reason for the rapid rise in prices during the year is found in diminished production and increased world demands due only partly to improved business conditions. In spite of large import requirements, however, there is no reason to fear that the world wheat supply will be inadequate, although it is anticipated that the carryover will be the smallest in many years.

With demand and supply so nearly balanced, the speculative markets are of course extraordinarily sensitive to rumors such as those which have helped to create the latest flurry in wheat. Reports that rains are hampering harvesting in Argentina, that Italy's import needs have been underestimated, and that Germany is stepping up her wheat buying are all signals for a speculative advance taking little account of the known facts about demand and supply.

German wheat requirements, for example, may be increased by military preparedness plans. But such buying will in turn be restricted by lack of foreign exchange. Certainly the movement will not make a tremendous dent in world supplies. Similarly, while Italy and even the United States will make drafts on the wheat supplies of other countries, the surplus of Canada and of southeastern Europe, plus supplies from Argentina, now harvesting an average crop, should suffice to meet all demands.

While speculation is primarily responsible for the recent erratic fluctuations of the wheat market, it cannot be blamed for a rapidly rising trend of prices in the grain markets generally. The Crop Reporting Board of the Department of Agriculture predicts that the total value of all crops harvested in 1936 will more than offset losses inflicted by last summer's severe drought. And, it might have added, by AAA restriction programs. Although the output of wheat, corn, oats, barley and rye are far below five-year averages, the low yields are more than compensated by prices averaging higher than in any year since 1929.

Instead of regarding the situation with complacency, the sharp advances in prices of farm products which enter into the living costs of the industrial population might better be viewed with apprehension. The United States is approaching, if it has not already reached, the stage when we ought to be discussing plans for heading off inflationary increases in commodity prices, instead of clinging to acreage restriction plans designed to cut output and raise prices.

Secretary Wallace may like to play with the idea of a wheat crop of 1,000,000,000 bushels in 1937. But such guesses do not justify handing out checks to wheat farmers for assisting a "soil conservation" program that is really a disguised form of crop curtailment.

Santa Claus As Patron.

Jonathan Swift, Samuel Johnson, and Ring Lardner all demonstrated in their various ways that the personal letter has great possibilities as a form of literature. For the Dean the letter was a vehicle to carry bitter political thrusts and playful lovemaking. For the Doctor it opened channels of solemn moralizing. For the author of "You Know Me, Al" the letter proved a medium of bright and raucous satire. In each case the writer conveyed more than a trace of the spirit of art and life in his time.

Alexander Woollcott now harmonizes personal correspondence with a dominant characteristic of our own age. Writing to a select group, over his signature, he argues in favor of choosing a certain well-known brand of whisky as a Christmas gift. And, to avoid any misunderstanding, he explains that he writes the letter "because the Blank people have seduced, bribed, and corrupted me into doing so."

Here, to perfection, is a text for sermonizing on the corruption of literature by the mercenary modern spirit. Yet the apparent turpitude of this correspondence is not without classical precedent. Swift's letters to Sir William Temple, like Johnson's to Lord Chesterfield, were not written without mercenary motives. Ring Lardner's letters to the imaginary Al merely personified the whole American public and made it his patron.

Mr. Woollcott chooses to write for his patron rather than to him. The change is all to the author's advantage, for the return is more certain. And, if the choice were there, every child would rather work for Santa Claus than appeal to him by formal missive.

A Protestant minister says the laying on of hands has never cured anything. He's mistaken. There are many known cases in which it has cured loneliness—and juvenile delinquencies.

The most outstanding total eclipse of the year began when the umbra of the Windsor-Simpson romance fell on the Rogers-Pickford affair.

Final figures for 1936 will probably show that our greatest item of import was news.

Scram, You Punk!

Changing The Lead

One of Alice's frustrations was horses.

In childhood she always had a great yearning to ride or be around them. At their summer home she had made friends with the grocery boy and satisfied her longings part way by driving the pair of greys that drew the delivery wagon. But beyond this country driving, and visits to the barns where she inhaled pungent odors and was chased by young calves, Alice had no outlet for her desires. We know now that Repression is a serious matter.

And that is what Jim found when Alice decided to make up for lost time and let loose ambitions which had perforce been dormant for many years. With the children in school and household management settled by early shopping Alice found she had several hours free almost any day to pursue her early love. She congratulated herself for never having gone in for bridge-luncheons, golf, or sewing circles. Some twist of conscience always made her uneasy about day-time movies, like reading a novel before breakfast. But there was everything to be said in favor of riding in her spare time. It was obvious that the park, the horse and her freedom were all designed for just such glorious purpose.

Jim's frustration was unfortunately in another direction. He yearned for the open water and a sailboat. His childhood had afforded ample opportunity to enjoy this sport and he knew a great deal about it. Perhaps it was the fact that he had done lots of sailing, plus the fact that his job made it almost impossible to indulge at present, that kept Jim from fretting about a boat or being repressed in that line.

• • • •

While Alice took up riding she went into it thoroughly. It wasn't just that she thought she looked well in boots and breeches, for she rode in an old windbreaker and slacks until she felt it worthwhile to dress the part. Her age, which made her reckless in some ways, also made her cautious in others and she had no desire to "come a cropper." So equitation lessons were begun. Her conversation became very technical. At first she only talked about "posting," "the forward seat," "knee grips," "good hands"—terms any layman could understand. But when she began to discuss "flexing the horse," "changing leads," "the collected trot," "the extended canter," Jim knew that the matter was serious. He had premonitions of trouble.

When Alice gave Jim a pair of riding boots for a birthday present he saw what was expected of him. Alice, having given riding a fair trial and found it all that she expected, had decided she didn't want to ride alone. Of course, it was just the exercise Jim needed. He really ought to be grateful that she was making it so easy for him. Jim had ridden in the Army and regarded horsemanship as an exacting form of drill. But his constant need for exercise and his oft-repeated wish that Alice would join him in some form of sport came home to him now. He protested, but faintly; he delayed taking action, but primarily as a matter of principle.

The riding lessons which had given Alice such thrills and had been so beneficial to her health and figure were also good for Jim, although they gave him more aches than thrills. But he took up equitation with good grace, having a natural liking for any outdoor sport. He found satisfaction in overcoming his reluctance and in mastering an entirely new technique. Soon he could talk "horse" with the best of them. He could discuss the fine points of dressage. He knew that "changing the lead" called for more than merely the change of the front feet. He knew how to collect his horse for a jump. He recognized a blooded horse at sight.

• • • •

Jim and Alice rode all winter with regularity, weather permitting. It was a stiff work-out. Even Alice admitted (to herself) that the weekly outing was sometimes more of a duty than a pleasure and she wasn't always sorry when bad weather prevented a ride. But she held fast to her ideal.

Riding through the leafless woods, when the sunlight was thin and white and one had to be watching for ice, Alice dreamed of the coming spring. She saw them trotting through lanes of starry dogwood and rosy Judas. Then the pale green leaves would turn darker and give them shade for summer riding. It was worth waiting for.

At last spring came. One day in early May, when the dogwood buds were bursting and there was the sound of running water under the dead dark leaves, they had a ride such as Alice had pictured. As she was untacking the horses, a job she loved, while Jim smoked a pipe outside the stable door, she noticed him in deep conversation with the husband of one of her riding friends. "How nice," she thought, "Jim will like riding even more if he finds a man to go with." Her whole being was flooded with contentment.

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That night she spoke confidently of riding again Sunday, now that the glorious weather had come. Jim cleared his throat.

"Oh, by the way," he said, "that man you introduced me to at the stables—Capt. Dan—he's a grand guy, so glad to know him. He's building a sailboat down at Gibson Island, and asked me to come down Sunday to give him a hand. If I like the boat I'm thinking of buying half interest in her. So I guess my Sundays will be pretty much taken up for the summer. I want to teach the kids to sail anyway and we can always ride another time. So just dig up those old ducks of mine and the sweat shirt, will you, old girl?"

His tone of voice left Alice in no doubt. Silently she put away the boots and breeches. She unearthed his canvas slacks, sneakers and sweat shirt. "After all," she mused, "every dog—and that last ride was something to remember."

She rummaged through her desk and brought out a small sailing manual she had put away against the inevitable day. She began at the beginning. "I must know when to 'luff' and when to 'jibe,'" she said.

ISABEL MIDDLETON.

Between Siestas

Mexico City.

THE huge monument to the Revolution, whose foundations were once destined to be the new halls of Congress during the Diaz regime, is still far from completion. Millions of pesos have gone into the gigantic structure that thrusts itself into the sky not far from the Paseo de la Reforma. The marble alone is worth a fortune. Some cynics have asked if the work hadn't better be finished quickly before two or three new generations wonder which revolution is being commemorated!

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Mexicans enjoyed a big laugh at the expense of an American film company recently. The natives were treated to several thousand feet of scenic film, all beautifully colored and every foot paying great tribute to the beauties of the country, both human and natural. But one scene caused the audience to explode with mirth. It was the picture of a Mexican woman, wearing a "China poblana" costume, drawing water from a well in Taxco! The director of the film should have known that "poblana" means a female inhabitant of the city of Puebla and that regional costumes, such as the famous red, white, green and spangled "China" do not bob up two hundred miles from home!

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No park in Mexico is so rich in romantic memories as the Alameda, that green strip that entrances visitors who walk the long blocks from the National Theatre to the Regis Hotel. Under the Alameda trees, generations of Mexicans walked with their children, their parents, their sweethearts and lovers. The statuary may not be first-rate artistically, but it is all homelike and familiar to those who remember the Alameda of other years. A relic of the days when most of Mexico's smart residences were grouped in the neighborhood, the park still draws thousands to its leafy shade every day.

At the western end of the Alameda and across the street is a small, brownstone colonial building. A tile marker, halfway up the wall, announces that there was once housed behind those walls the "burning place wherein were consumed printed materials condemned by the Holy Inquisition." I have seen lists of books condemned by the Holy Office and, as a rule, few would appeal to the general run of readers, either then or now. The old building now houses one of the many varieties of "leagues of revolutionary youth." On one side of it is a cheap restaurant; on the other, a lady's beauty parlor!

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Mexican moments—Over one-half of the Mexico City-Guadalajara highway has been paved . . . It is scheduled to open late in 1937 or early in 1938 . . . One of the most prominent Communists here is a foreigner by the name of Kubli . . . He is a playmate of Lombardo Toledano and so manages to elude Article 33 (aimed at "pernicious" foreigners) without much trouble . . . Pavements here are to be fixed because of recent accidents to American tourists . . . It apparently doesn't matter if a few Mexicans break their legs! . . . "San Francisco" and "The Great Ziegfeld" have been great hits here . . . But there has not as yet been made any translation of "Gone With the Wind!"

J. P.

Carols On Beacon Hill

TO a Bostonian, the Hill can mean only one location, Beacon Hill, and Christmas Eve on Beacon Hill means the revival within the last 30 years of a custom whose beginnings are remote in English tradition. Elsewhere municipal Christmas trees may blossom electrically, and department store Santa Clauses may be symbols of the community festival, but few institutions have kept the spirit of the season so appropriately as the annual visits of the Christmas waits.

The daytime, of course, sees the stores crowded with desperate men and women doing their last-minute shopping. The hurly-burly of the crowds intent upon getting that smoking jacket for father or a gift for a friend forgotten until the last minute, leaves little time for reflection upon the occasion which justifies such activity. People streaming in and out of elevators, subways and stores are like an army grimly foraging for gifts. There is scarcely room for peace on earth, and even less for good will toward one's fellow men.

But what a difference after the shops close! The scene shifts from the east side of the State House to the west side. The transformation is not merely one of space, but of time as well. The very names of the streets are nostalgic of another day. Chestnut and Mount Vernon streets, Cedar and Pinckney streets, Walnut street and Louisburg square recall a fragrance of powdered wigs and graceful minuets. The pavements and narrow sidewalks are guarded by ancient elms, some of which have survived since the infancy of the republic. This whole vicinity on Christmas Eve is closed to traffic for the crowds make motor passageway impossible.

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As soon as darkness falls, thousands of candles throw a soft light into the street, winking and glowing behind hundreds of panes. For the occasion, candlesticks of pewter, silver and brass are brought out, in many cases, of such a rarity and richness of design as to be museum pieces.

Some of the houses are Georgian but most are brownstone fronts. All are in holiday dress, with brass house numbers and door knockers highly polished. Wreaths and holly, mistletoe and ivy adorn the doorways, and even the stone steps and the iron fences look less harsh in the soft lights.

For most of the year, these houses are stiff and formal but not so on Christmas Eve. Open house is the rule, and all are welcome, with servants in livery standing ready to open the doors to visitors. Family treasures are on display and Stuart and Copley paintings of Revolutionary ancestors look down upon rooms filled with the heirlooms of a century and a half. Fragile China pieces, soft linens, Paisley shawls and Paul Revere silver are objects of art to please the connoisseur. A ruddy log fire brightens the room and often food and drink are set out for the refreshment of the visitors.

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The evening's greatest attraction, however, is neither the crowd nor the houses, but the itinerant carol singers. Four or five groups, each having its appointed time and route, walk slowly up one street and down the next, singing the old songs of Christmas. Some of them used to wear the costumes of the time of the Hanovers, russet and gray mantles around their shoulders and the distinctive tricorne of the Revolution. The clothing now is more conventionally modern, however.

In front of one of the waits precedes the rest of the assemblage carrying the traditional lantern of the watchman of the night. Infrequently, the lantern is held aloft on a pole or carried over the shoulder, but more often it is merely carried in the hand.

The English carols are the favorites. "Good King Wenceslas" and "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" in this atmosphere have a ring of verity which makes them seem a natural part of the surroundings. Occasionally one or two old Latin hyms are sung. "Adeste Fideles" and "Gaudeamus Igitur" are liked for their simple harmonies. The choirs are often augmented by bell ringers who display considerable virtuosity as accompanists.

Formerly one of the last groups to make its appearance in the course of the evening was the group leaving the Church of the Advent. These people no longer take part in the singing on the Hill, however, but make their Christmas visits to the hospitals. This church was instrumental in making the carol singing on Christmas Eve a public ritual, when in 1908, they sang "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen" under the windows of the rector.

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The Boston celebration is slightly different from the traditional practice. The carol singers do not ordinarily stop at all the houses enroute, a simple matter when the population was less, but proceed slowly down the street. The music of the carolers, however, brings many to their windows to wish them the best of the season, and sometimes, when requested, the procession halts for a brief Christmas serenade. One of the regular stops is at the Protestant Episcopal Nunnery in Louisburg Square.

But the best days of this ceremony seem to have passed. The annual crowds are less decorous and reverent than they have been. Clergymen interested in preserving the custom look with some apprehension upon the future of the celebration. Indeed, this year, some of the residents of the Hill are planning not to have open house. It will be a definite loss to the folkways of Boston if events make it necessary to abandon this traditional Christmas custom.

[illegible] LATHAM

Delaware CCC Camps Aid Mosquito Control

Beach Resorts Near Washington Gain In Health And Comfort As Result Of Ditching Accomplished By Boys.

Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, has recently recommended transfer of the organization from an emergency to a permanent basis. A sample of the work undertaken by the camps is described in the following, written by the assistant superintendent of CCC Company 1224.

By John M. Lecato.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Lewes, Del.

SPASMODIC efforts at mosquito control have been carried on in Delaware since 1898. Real impetus to the work was given in 1932 when the Board of Commissioners of Rehoboth Beach financed a survey to determine the species of mosquitoes and to locate breeding areas which were affecting Rehoboth. Beginning with the advent of two Civilian Conservations Corps camps in the fall of 1933, the story of mosquito control is a record of achievement by the CCC boys, working under and assisted by the Delaware Mosquito Control Commission.

In Deleware at the present time there are four CCC camps, located at the following strategic points for fighting the mosquito hordes: Lewes, Slaughter Beach, Magnolia and Leipsic. It is to the CCC boys that the glory should go for the successful campaign against the mosquito in Delaware. They have stuck to their jobs through rain and hot sun, from zero to 100 degrees in the shade, day in and day out. They have carried on, always pushing ahead, never a job too big, nor one too small to be done well. These boys come from all walks in life, some with college training, others illiterate, but all ready and willing.

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TO those who may not be familiar with the organization of a CCC camp, it may not be amiss to give its setup. The War Department provides each camp with a commanding officer, who may be from the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps. The commanding officer may be assisted by one or more junior officers. In addition to the Army personnel in each camp, there is one educational adviser whose duty it is to organize educational facilities for the boys. In this work he may be assisted by the work superintendent and the latter's engineer and foreman, or if the nature of the class justifies it, he may call in special teachers from the outside whenever he can obtain them. It is the duty of the War Department to feed, clothe, house and pay the men, as well as look after their medical needs, and to maintain discipline in the camps.

The work project is carried out by a technical force operating under the United States Forest Service or other Federal bureaus. This force consists of a project superintendent, engineer, and seven foremen. It is the duty of the technical force to map out the work and to see that it is carried out efficiently.

A work squad normally consists of 26 men, made up as follows: A technical foreman and, from the ranks of the enrollees, a leader, two assistant leaders and 22 boys. The leader and assistant leaders are selected from the rank and file upon their merits alone; that is, their ability actually to lead and direct others. The squad leaves by truck or boat at 7 a. m., returning to camp at 3, with an hour for lunch. An average day's work for such a squad is 2,000 feet of 20 by 20 inch ditch.

CCC camps aim to provide employment on a useful project, and to rehabilitate youth. Many boys come into the camps undernourished and in poor physical condition, others have lost their morale and are ready to give up the fight, while some are in a frame of mind to revolt against law and order. It is an enjoyable experience to see a group of these depressed, inexperienced boys rounded by the work into young physical giants, with an "esprit de corps" which many colleges, which boast of their vaunted spirit, would do well to emulate. This spirit is carried into their work, into their play, and in a grim determination to better their condition in future work.

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BESIDES getting rid of an obnoxious pest, there are many other factors entering into mosquito control work. The more important of these are restoration of wild life, bringing back to production hay marshes, soil erosion and flood control, and educating the public in mosquito control around their homes.

Mosquito-control work and the restoration of wild life of the marshes are not diametrically opposed. The Delaware mosquito-control commission has made it a point since the work began to cooperate with both the Biological Survey and the State fish and game commission. When the work began in the State, thousands of acres of marsh land were valueless for game production, whole marshes were "scalded" due to surface water lying on the marshes during the hot summer months. Other areas were filled with salt holes and stagnated pools, which would not support vegetable growth and were unfit for both ducks and muskrats. With the advent of mosquito-control work, the stagnated mosquito-breeding surface water has been drawn off, isolated pools connected with main streams and clean water permitted to move freely in the ditches, thus removing the poisonous products of stagnation and decomposition.

Studies of food plants for both ducks and muskrats have been made, and seeds of these plants have been gathered and planted in denuded areas, so that now by actual count and conservative estimate it is a fact that all forms of wild life have increased on the ditched marshes.

Delaware Ditch.

In some parts of the State, the salt hay marshes are of great economic value to the farmer, who may either use them as pasture or cut the hay for feeding and bedding purposes. Some owners cut the hay and bale it for sale to packers of bananas, glassware and terra cotta products. Many letters come into the office from farmers who tell of increased hay crops, of greater milk production and the better health of their livestock since mosquito-control work was started.

Many of the streams which drain the farming sections of the State lead out to the marshes and do not have definite outlets, so that in periods of heavy rainfall, they back up and spread over much valuable tillable land, destroying crops and retarding cultivation, especially in the early spring when it is imperative to get plowing started promptly. This condition is remedied by the mosquito control forces digging out such streams and giving them outlets into deeper water.

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ONE of the principal factors in mosquito control work is to educate the public to realize the necessity for such work and to keep it informed on the progress of the work. This has been accomplished to a large degree in Delaware by newspaper articles, by talks before service clubs and civic organizations, and by a traveling exhibit which, during the school year, goes from school to school and, during the summer months, is set up wherever there may be a large gathering, such as a county fair, a carnival or a summer resort, where the interest in mosquito work is especially keen. An exhibit at Rehoboth Beach, lasting two weeks, attracted 11,000 adults.

Among The Magazines

The experiences of a newly married couple, an American girl from New England and a Chinese-American from the West, are recounted by the husband, Pardee Lowe, in the January isue of *Aisa*. Following is a description of one incident of their introduction into San Francisco's "Little Canton.":

"During those first weeks of our arrival the family home swarmed with friends and relatives eager to discover the virtues and defects of the new bride. To receive her guests properly my wife wore a modern Chinese wedding gown, tailored in the Shanghai mode, of exquisite damask silk elaborately embroidered and, most important of all, tinted with the color of everlasting happiness, a flaming crimson. Carefully tutored by my stepmother, she greeted each guest in Chinese with the felicitous title and phrase appropriate to the caller's age, sex, family ranking and station in life. After seating them properly she served dainty cups of boiling tea, fragrant with water-lily blossoms, sweetened with lumps of ice-crystal sugar and decorated with blood-red dates—all auspicious tokens of Chinese ceremonial felicity.

"In deference to American custom, which was absolutely contradictory to the Chinese, my wife, even though a bride, was permitted to sit in the presence of her elders. Barely able to understand a few words of Cantonese, she simulated complete comprehension, not realizing that the guests were questioning my stepmother about her ancestry, education, the circumstances of our marriage and our European honeymoon. Their curiosity satisfied, they departed. Beside each emptied teacup was a gift of pure gold jewelry, a jade ring, an opal brooch, or, as was most customary in the case of friends, a small flaming red envelope containing a silver or gold piece. My wife smiled in appreciation. In true Chinese fashion her guests murmured over and over into her uncomprehending ears the ancient Chinese phrase which is both salutation and benediction to a newly-married couple, 'Hope you add a son!'

"All this time the tables seemed turned. Instead of our investigating Chinatown, Chinatown investigated us. However, the furore which attended our arrival soon subsided. We were accepted as normal members of the community. My wife felt thoroughly at home. Her natural intuitive understanding, gracious tact and modest demeanor quickly won the hearts of the older generation. Her ability to use correctly the Chinese conventional greetings, such as 'You are well, are you not?' 'Please sit,' 'Pray drink tea,' and 'Slowly, slowly walk' ('Good-by' in Chinese) brought murmurs of delight from the older women who grieved bitterly over the growing callousness of the young folk toward the customs of their ancestors. My wife added luster to the family honor. She as a born and bred New Englander had become unintentionally one of the models for Chinatown's feminine etiquette, a preserver of its ancient traditions of social intercourse."

The Public and The Press

From the St. Louis Star-Times.

Aching To Get Stepped On.

From the Detroit News.

Explaining To A King With 100 Wives.

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Reindeer Helps This Year.

On Street Cars

Reader, 'Without Prejudice,' Considers Washington's Problem.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The prejudices, which riding in street cars has given me against riding in street cars, make me want to blurt out and scream that the whole system of buses and trolleys in this city is a blundering monster let loose in our streets—a blundering, medieval monster. The mere fact that it is, is often its only recommendation. But I say I want to go through the fumes of prejudice to see the actual bone structure of the problem.

To see man in his cities is to see the truth that man is essentially a social animal. And to see him daily at his street-car riding is to be convinced that, other than germs and maggots, man is the most social of all animal forms. He likes to squeeze in among his fellows and relax in the plastic depth of their environment. He likes to feel their toes under his and his elbow planted in the smooth curve of their neck. He likes to breathe and wheeze into the ear of his very immediate neighbor.

Yes, a street-car ride is a long way from a Sunday school picnic. Yet it should not be as dull as so many faces reflect it to be. People sit with faces like gravestones and their individual personalties about as distinctive as dried herring in a box. They get on a street car, and tuck in the edges of their personality with a defensive snap. Why do people act this way Because they can not help it; theirs is the natural, essential reaction to a street-car ride; because it is so grindingly routine and tedious; because they are so tired of the interminable jolting and jamming, that they give up at last, and allow the last milky measure of sweetness to be squeezed from them. And I say, no wonder! Even a prune would shrivel up more quickly on a plague-hour street-car than in the drawing heat of a tropical sun.

The air in a street car floats with scum, And I have felt that scum settle on me as the car was drained of its load, like a tub of dirty water. The windows seemed to turn brown with the ring. Now the law requires that at least two ventilators be left open. Two ventilators to 200 people, all dressed for the out-of-doors! Two ventilators! One might as well blow a silver soap bubble to a drowning man. People who eat hot cereal will know what I mean when I say that the air on a street car is like lumpy cereal. You're lapping it up fine and drawing it in smoothly, when all of a sudden a big gobbet of something clogs you up. And from then on, the rest of the day is a touch of nausea.

The continued habit of riding on trolleys will eventually have its telling effects. The race will slowly turn sour and malodorous. And then, too, this prolonged business of hanging from the ceiling by a strap, may tend toward a reversion to our evolutionary prototype. And the waste of hours is appalling. I felt robbed when I began to compute the number of my own little hours that I wasted each month with myself socked away in a street car. We prattle of leisure, then allow it to be squandered. The habit of wasting its hours is a destructive habit for a race. And then our health will be blighted; our eyesight will go (to read on a trolley one must be either a fool or a mole); our lungs will be cesspools; our postures will be exhibits for a chiropractors' museum.

The buses are giving us a vague idea of what express service could be like. It has been a good experiment. In some cases it has been an improvement. But is Washington to stop here with buses for the next 20 years? A bus ride is more unpleasant, while it lasts, than a street car. The buses just get through with their mauling a little more quickly. It is like stepping off a jackass on to a donkey. The new street cars, to be fair, are comfortable, quiet, and, in themselves, fast. But when you put a race horse in line with a string of burros he has to move like a burro.

To be practical—what can be done? Cannot more switches be put in to run more cars and buses back and forth through the crowded sections of town at what I choose to call the "plague hour?" Would it be impossible to have express street cars as well as buses? Can we not have enforced regulations on pedestrian traffic? If they act like cattle—treat them like cattle. And then Washington, all of us, can we not look forward with determination to our inevitable and indisputable right—a subway?

I am glad I was able to control my prejudices.

CHARLES ROBB.

Washington.

Our Own Business.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I appeal to the press to give us a rest from the columns on the Windsor-Simpson case If the principal wishes to act like a lovesick college freshman, he is a private citizen, an English subject, and that is his own business.

Instead of feeding the slush, much not true, on the case to our own young people and a lot of silly women, why not give more space to our own shortcomings, serious questions and needs of the American people. Let us for a change attend to our own business.

MARY LOGAN TUCKER.

Washington.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Forunate Escape.

An elderly lady was walking up Wisconsin avenue near the corner of R street the other day when she met a number of high school boys, apparently between the ages of 14 and 16 years of age, walking abreast and completely blocking the sidewalk, also so absorbed in conversation as not to have their wits with them and completely oblivious to all around. The lady tried to step out of the way and give them the right of way, but in so doing she was knocked down like a tenpin. She escaped, fortunately, without injury; but to prevent further such accidents this letter is written.—A Reader, Washington.

Agony Column.

Here's one for your agony column. Frank: Come back home. Wally and Eddy out of the way. Headlines need you agin.—Rives Matthews, Hastings - on - Hudson, N. Y.

Slap by Baldwin?

Why has the Duchess of York become Queen Elizabeth of England? She is a commoner, and does not deserve such high rank. One of Baldwin's objections to Mrs. Simpson was because she was a commoner yet he turns right around and now considers a commoner for queen. This is a direct slap in the face to American womanhood. Does Baldwin think we are nit-wits?—Bee Moore, Forest Glen, Md.

League Police Force.

It is too much to hope that there will ever come a time when policemen can be done away with and a system of law will be unnecessary. Men in their everyday affairs can not judge fairly who is right or wrong and so courts are needed with an impartial judge. This same need exists for nations. Collective security and, perhaps, a league of nations with an international police force is the only way for us to achieve peace.—Gertrude Allen, Trenton, N. J.

Plea From Madrid.

I have translated the following conclusion from a radio address by Senor Ossorio y Gallardo: "Brothers of America, give us the breath of your sympathy in order to continue the flight. Two civilizations are in conflict. The Spanish government and the parties of the Popular Front are not warring by their own initiative or desire or for their selfish benefit. Destiny, according to the agnostics, God for me, has disposed this epic poem in which we struggle for spiritual values, ideas of social justice that are not necessarily ours but simply humanitarian. With full but pardonable pride, haughtier than ever in being a Spaniard, I tell you that we deserve the assistance, the applause and the gratitude of the world."—Peter Borras, Washington.

Alternative Proposal.

About that Jeffersonian pile of rocks they threaten to put in or near the Tidal Sink so the thousands of visitors to Washington will have some place to go. Wonder if those venerable gentlemen have ever been asked by those thousands of visitors "will you kindly tell me in a hurry where the nearest restroom is?"—Reader, Alexandria, Va.

Divorces to Rise?

The youth of the land have made a hero of King Edward. Will their admiration for him, blind them to the lawlessness and selfishness of his act? Will the aftermath of the making of a hero of Edward, be a harvest of divorces, and a lowering of the already low moral standards of America? I think advice from the clergy on this subject would be timely and helpful. Their silence at this time, when the youth of this country are badly in need of Christian counsel, is truly deplorable.—M. Davidson Carter, Washington.

The Church's Reaction.

So the church "meekly" gnashing its teeth like a pack after its quarry escapes, must do the next "Christian" thing—it must preclude the return of the man, even as a private individual, to his native land. But the man will win and the dry hypocritical church will lose, for the man will be honored by all mankind for not having succumbed to the temptation held out to him by the church, as good and Christian-like, the temptation of having an illicit love affair upon which the church would wink both eyes—and because he insisted, instead, on doing what a real man would do—marry the woman he loves.—Alexander S. Winnett, Washington.

Jefferson Memorial.

Why bicker about the location of a Jefferson memorial when there are two other locations needing national attentiveness and action: "Monticello," the shrine; "University of Virginia," the memorial. These mean more to our nationals and taxpayers than any form of new structural works. Why not start a movement to legislate so that this $3,000,000 goes to the buildings that were nearest and dearest to Thomas Jefferson's heart, and do a good job of it?—Charles C. Anthony, Alexandria, Va.

Washington Traffic.

There is no such incompetence in the handling of traffic in any city of this country, nor any more disgraceful, than that of the Capital of this great Nation. And they tell us we are to have 17,000 more cars on the streets in 1937—Heaven save us! Were the streets and parks designed by L'Enfant and Jefferson and Washington intended to be used as public garages or for transportation and enjoyment?—H. F., Washington.

The Leaguer's Value.

President Roosevelt was reported as having declared to a group of Argentine newspapermen that there was no possibility that the United States would enter the League of Nations. This statement attributed to the President, in my opinion, is incompatible with the fine message contained in "the fighting speech in behalf of democratic government" with which he opened the Inter-American Peace Conference at Buenos Aires. The world is fortunate in the possession of an institution admirably fitted to act as the instrument for this evolution or change of heart which the establishment of peace necessitates. The League of Nations is just what is wanted at the present hour. The Covenant provides a contract between nations which if fully and sincerely applied would, I believe, have sufficed to keep the world from trouble.—Teddy De Nolasco, Washington.

A correspondent provides us with the above cartoon by Rabinovitch in the Zurich Nebelspalter. Captioned "Guests' Chorus—the Italian Philharmonic Company in Geneva," it depicts the action of the Italian press corps when the Negus of Ethiopia arose before the Assembly of League of Nations to present his case.

What Is Art?

Washingtonian Questions Merit of Murals Displayed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: What is art? In the question as put I confine it to sculpture and painting. Is it the critics' judgment that he is the best artist who most nearly duplicates an object found in nature; or he is best who, disregarding nature, exercises his talent in giving us a new form or color or both to some imaginary object; or that person who, taking a normal object in nature, distorts it physically to create a certain impression on the mind of the observer—it matters not whether for good or ill?

I now confine the question to painting only, but first I shall dispose of sculpture in order to simplify the question. Accepting the art found in the statue of the Venus de Milo, as perfection, in what way, save only in imagination, are some of the "futurists" masterpieces (?) I have seen to be called art.

As I see it, it is not only allowable but exciting to give us the grotesque in sculpture if the objective is to amuse; and to put wings or tails on otherwise "human beings" in order to idealize a fancy, or to depict the late Lon Chaney at the best in the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" in "frozen music." But it could serve no real purpose to sculpture Abraham Lincoln as a man only 4 feet tall or Napoleon Bonaparte a physical giant.

This primary question about art had its genesis with me, in some of the "murals" adorning (?) the walls of some of our new Federal buildings in Washington and elsewhere in this country.

With rare exceptions the most famous and historically enduring paintings in the world are not in the least fantastic in design or form or color—"Mona Lisa," "The Blue Boy," Michael Angelo's "The Last Judgment," or our own justly famous series of panels in the rotunda of the National Capitol Building and the Library of Congress.

Who any of the painters are that did the "murals" in these new buildings is of no consequence in connection with these remarks. The point is with me: why so much of the grotesque in "panels" where closer fidelity to nature and our civilization (however imperfect) would serve to adorn and embellish these buildings, and to give future generations a better understanding of what we are and what we did and what we attempted to do? Most of the "murals" would leave me to believe that we are a nation of degenerates, if measured by the Greek civilization of Pericles and Aristotle, of the Roman civilization of Julius Caesar and Botticelli and Benvenuto Cellini, of the English civilization of Sir Christopher Wren and Oliver Cromwell, of Velasquez, Rembrandt, Millet and Whistler.

Granted that a few of the "muralists" put contemporary faces on grotesque bodies idling at strenuous labor in field and factory in un-Fosterian attitudes. There is not a dream in any one of them, unless the dream is a nightmare—the dream I should want ot take away with me when viewing an "historical" painting would be, for instance, at its worst, the little piece of sculpture (pardon the change of scenery) in the parking at the west end of the Folger Shaksepearian Library where the daring sculptor shows us "What Fools We Mortals Be," or that little idealistic painting in one of the niches of the Library of Congress where the painter takes the "Babbling Brook" for his theme, or that awe-inspiring painting at the head of one of the stairways leading to the House or Senate gallery—I've forgotten which—with the title of "Westward the Course of Empire Takes Its Way."

What do I get in these "murals?" Depression at its worst. Dullness in its blackest mood. Degeneracy at its depths. Soddeness and despair. An uninteresting life surely, and no measure of hope for the future. Flat background, gray paint, some faded-out black paint, a slow-moving picture of uninteresting people who should never have been born—indeed, not one of them could possibly have heard Maj. Bowes amateurs nor been one of them; nor have seen a sunrise on the prairie or a sunset on the Hudson River near West Point; nor watched Lindbergh take off on his hop to Paris; nor laughed with Shirley Temple on the screen; nor invented a mousetrap. None of the figures of human beings depicted looked to me like any American I ever knew, and I hope none of them are in existence; and I suspect none ever were, save only in the distorted mind of the painter.

Aye, it is truly said: "Live dangerously to live at all."

GROVER AYERS,

Washington.

Edward VIII's Exile.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Why should ex-Edward VIII follow the precedent of deposed continental kings and permanently remain away from his former kingdom?

The causes of his severance of his official relations with the British Empire are of such a nature that his presence there at any time should not cause any apprehension or even criticism. On the contrary he should be applauded for maintaining family ties to a degree possible only by personal contact with his mother and other members of his family.

V. H. W.

Washington.

Hungary Still Seeks War Treaty Revision

Free From Colored Shirts And Encouraged By Italo-German Rapprochement, Nation Seeks Peaceful Change Of Map.

By Judith Listowel.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Budapest.

IN the political welter of the last three years Hungary has not figured very frequently in the news. The Victorian maxim, "Good women are not talked about," can be applied nowadays to nations in the sense that a country in which there are no violent upheavals is not referred to in the daily press. This is true in the case of Hungary. The reason is not far to seek—the ideological struggles, now being fought out elsewhere in Europe amidst untold suffering, were settled 17 years ago in the land of the Magyars. The short-lived Communist dictatorship of Bela Kun was followed by an equally short-lived reaction. Afterward the Hungarians settled down under their old parliamentary regime, which stands them in good stead to this day. Not only is there no likelihood of Hungary adopting any version of "authoritarianism," but in the words of Mr. Daranyi, Prime Minister of Hungary since the death of General Goemboes last October, "the nation is opposed to all systems which are alien to Hungarian traditions, and run counter to Christian morals." Hungary shares with few European countries in the distinction of having no bright-colored shirt movement while still boasting various political parties ranging from National Conservatives to Social Democrats. Only the Communist Party is illegal.

The dominating aim of Hungarian politics, foreign as well as domestic, is to obtain a revision of the injustices perpetrated by the Treaty of Trianon. This lost Hungary two-thirds of her territories, and 70 per cent of her inhabitants. So far, the Hungarian mean by revision a peaceful revision through the League of Nations, by applying Article 19 of the Covenant.

Budapest Bridge.

But the record of the League of Nations has not been very encouraging as far as Hungary is concerned. The treatment meted out to the Hungarian minorities in Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia has been far from satisfactory. As the Hungarian delegate had occasion to point out at Geneva, up till May, 1935, of 458 minority petitions submitted to the League, only 7 found their way into the discussions of the Council. So far the great powers seemed unwilling to act against French interests, which always implies unconditional support of the Little Entente; last year the League refused even to discuss the Hungarian and the Bulgarian demand for re-armament, because Mr. Titulescu declared in the name of the Little Entente that they would regard any concessions in that direction as a *casus foederis*.

* * * *

THE leaders of Hungarian foreign policy are searching anxiously for a means of remedying the post-war situation. In the past Italy was the only power which indorsed their claims for a revision of the Treaty of Trianon. This is the explanation of Hungary's attitude during the sanctions period.

For years the Hungarian foreign office has staked all its hopes on a rapprochement between Italy and Germany. They know that only if the two great central European powers agree upon a solution of the Danubian problem, can they possibly expect an improvement of their lot. Their hopes were realized by the Austro-German agreement, signed on July 11, 1936. The Berchtesgaden conversation between Hitler and Ciano on October 24, 1936, "repaired the wire" between Rome and Berlin, which had been thoroughly "out of order" since 1934. Now Hungary needs no longer pick her steps warily between the two central European protagonists.

Although the agreement between Italy and Germany has never been published, in Hungary it is widely believed that there is a clause providing that in the future the Duce and Herr Hitler will "deal with the problems of the Danube Valley in a spirit of friendly co-operation." It is very questionable whether the views of the German and the Italian dictators harmonize as far as the ultimate solution is concerned; but it is a fact that the tension in Central and Eastern Europe was considerably relieved after their public acknowledgement of friendship.

* * * *

AT the end of the war the Austro-Hungarian empire was carved up into six parts. Austria and Hungary proper were allowed to exist, but only as little left-over states. The bulk of their possessions were handed to Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Poland. From 1920 onwards Prague, Bucharest, and Belgrade acted in conjunction with each other, and called their collaboration a "little entente." Surrounding Hungary on three sides, they formed an iron ring, and until 1933 effectively prevented the realization of all Hungarian wishes.

Several attempts were made to bring about better relations between Hungary and her neighbors. In 1921 conversations took place between the then Hungarian Premier and Mr. Benes of Czechoslovakia. They were hastily broken off because the exiled King Charles returned unexpectedly to Hungary. The Little Entente states at once mobilized their armies against Hungary. Few years later, in 1926, no less a person than Admiral Horthy, Regent of Hungary, held out a friendly hand to Yugoslavia. He never even received a reply to his chivalrous offer. Even later Count Bethlen, Prime Minister of Hungary between 1921-31, carried on negotiations with Rumania. Again they proved of no avail.

From this time onward the Hungarian government drew closer and closer to Italy, as well as to Germany. Mussolini championed Hungarian revisionist claims, while Germany furthered alterations in the peace treaties in her own interest Both these great powers were important to Hungary, from the economic point of view as well, since they were the main customers for Hungarian agricultural products. Czechoslovakia, herself an industrial country, the natural and obvious next-door market for Hungarian producers, was carrying on a trade war with Hungary, the border between the two countries remaining closed for seven years. As France stood behind the Little Entente and England seemed to allow French leadership to determine European politics, the influence of the two great western democracies in Hungary was relatively small.

* * * *

THE world economic crisis, followed in 1933 by the rise to power of the National Socialists in Germany, saw gradual changes in the "cohesion" of the Little Entente. Rumania and Yugoslavia, both agricultural countries with enormous quantities of wheat to export, could not find a sufficient market in Czechoslovakia for their goods. But the Rumanian and the Yugoslav farmers had to find markets. France, willing as she was to support them politically and prepared as she was to lend them money for military preparations, yet could not help them in their most vital problem—the marketing of their surplus products. Germany, on the other hand, needed these very products! Ever since 1928-29 German emissaries had worked hard in Yugoslavia. By the time the Nazis came to power the ground was well prepared for a closer friendship with Third Reich.

But this flirtation between Belgrade and Berlin helped Hungary very little as long as Yugoslavia and Italy remained at loggerheads. It was inconceivable that there should be any easing in the relations of Hungarians and Serbians in the meantime. The situation changed completely in 1935, when the Yugoslavs became convinced that Mussolini's ambitions were turned to Africa, and that he had desisted from further "plans" in the Balkans. Since the spring of 1936 the Hungarian and the Yugoslav press have been vying with each other in expressing mutual admiration. At the present moment, more than ever, Serbians and Hungarians "respect each other as the bravest soldiers in Europe." One Yugoslav paper went even so far as to admit that Serbian culture owed its existence to Hungary and that the first works of Serbian literature had been printed in Buda.

Hungary's immediate aim is to achieve a revision of the unjust conditions imposed by the Treaty of Trianon. Her ultimate goal is to safeguard her freedom and independence from both Italian tutelage and German ambitions. She knows well what to expect from Germany, and she has no intention of being drawn into a war for Italy's sake. Her natural partners of existence are Austria, Slovakia, Bohemia, Moravia and Transylvania. Her economic re-birth is conditioned by as big a free trading area as the Austro-Hungarian monarchy had been.

Just as internally Hungary did not adopt any brand of Fascist organization, and has no intention of doing so in the future, she wants to remain her own agent in international affairs in spite of the close ties linking her to Italy and Germany. All recent speeches of Hungarian statesmen have struck notes of friendship addressed to all her neighbors, and to all the great powers of Europe. Nothing could have expressed more genuinely the desires of the Hungarian people, They want to live in peace with the world at large, but they equally want to have the untenable conditions of the peace treaties altered. They hope intensely that their two ambitions are not mutually exclusive.

Contributed Verse

"Was There Light In The Stall?"

By Robert Leeper.

Was there light in the stall where the Master was born—
Flame of oil or of tallow?
Was there wind prowling close through the brier and thorn
And through fields bare and fallow?
Were the voices of men hushed and low
And did stars hover near to the hill?

Now our bulbs for his birth-eve all darkness have shorn
From the ways of the world,
And high have the choirs with their voices wind-borne
Joyous anthems long hurled:
But the gutters are choked with snow
And the dim stars are distant and still.

Stories of Other Washington Christmases Evoke Pictures of Long Ago

Recollections of Yule Events Trace Growth of the Capital

Soldiers Slept in Capitol's Rotunda, but Indiana Sergeant Found Holiday Spirit in Wreaths on Walls of Judiciary Square Hospital.

By Elizabeth Ford.

"The coachman throws down the reins and gets down himself, and the other outside passengers drop down also, except those who have no great confidence in their ability to get up again, and they remain where they are, and stamp their feet against the coach to warm them—looking, with longing eyes and red noses, at the bright fire in the inn bar, and the sprig of holly with red berries which ornament the window."

Now, antiquarians may never have noticed this strange fact before, but that little extract from the "Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club" brings us, at the end of a long road, not into Dickens' England, but straight into the yard of Tunnicliff's Tavern, near Greenleaf Point, in Washington, on Christmas Eve in the year 1800. And here, having reached the last of their journey, our travelers climb down off their coach to stay until the day following Christmas, when they will be riding on to Georgetown and Baltimore.

The wind comes like a wet whip over the marshes of Pennsylvania avenue and glides, hissing, like a snake among the alder bushes. All day the sky has been rolling with heavy gray clouds, and now, as the travelers alight, it begins to thrust down heavy, blunt drops of rain, colder than any snow.

The querulous old gentleman in the red wig and the hat with the big silver buckle rubs his thin fingers together over the fire in the public room and creaks with joy to be under a roof again. "Nothing but woods!" he cries. "Nothing but woods all the way. I thought we'd never get through alive. Lost the road twice. Nothing but woods!"

Punch Steaming With Welcome.

Here is the mug of punch, steaming with welcome and made with Medford rum, brandy, champagne, arrach, menschino, strong green tea, lemon juice and sugar. The old gentleman drinks it, coughing. Then he wipes his mouth and says, "Merry Christmas!"

Outside the coach can be heard getting under way again, lumbering and flapping down the muddy road. The host tells his guests they will be snugger here at the tavern than in the President's big, cold house, where the rooms are as draugthy as any church steeple. There are feather beds here at Tunnicliffe's, too; they shall lack for nothing.

"Except," says the small dark man with the acent, who comes from a corner and joins the travelers, "except, madre de dios, for food." He wears a sea-green coat in the latest style and he gives them an elegant bow. "Gentlemen, I introduce myself. De Caso Yrujo, envoy from Spain." And he sends one glance at the ladies like a coal of fire.

"No food!" the travelers exclaim.

"Not, senors, as one would have in Madrid or in Paris—or even in London. Pero, el diable, what can one expect in the middle of a hole of mud? This Washington! Ah. senors, you Americanos have a great sense of humor. You call it a city."

"Everything, your grace, must have a beginning," puts in the young man from Virginia. "And, besides, how can you speak so badly of first-rate plum pudding?" For they all catch a warm whiff of it as someone opens a door, and they settle back with a sigh.

Off for a Walk In the "City."

After dinner the rain blows over and the moon cuts the sky like a knife. It is suggested that the gentlemen stretch their legs a bit and see the town. "Not I," says Senor Yrujo. The landlord sends for a stable boy to bring a lantern and they are off among the puddles to Capitol Hill. The going is hard and the mud sucks at their boots like the Slough of Despond itself.

"Better to have stayed in the tavern and had a hand of cards," says a voice from the darkness, for the lantern lights nothing but the path under their feet. "This is a wilderness."

"Candle and firelight will look all the better when we get back to them," another voice reminds the first one.

Then the young man from Virginia who has gone ahead with the stable boy suddenly calls out:

"There it is!! There is the Capitol!"

There it is, indeed. A shapeless hulk of a building with but one wing completed.

"It will have a dome some day," says the young man. He does not sound disappointed. "And a goddess of liberty on the top of it! Wait and see!"

But the wind is coming up again and no one seems to have a mind to wait and see tonight. They stumble back into the tavern, their greatcoats tangling out behind them like things possessed. There in the public room the envoy in the sea-green coat is sipping a glass of claret and whispering between times in the prettiest lady's ear.

* * * *

"Yes," says the Congressman from Virginia, "I first came to Washington on just another Christmas like this. In 1800. A long time ago. Twenty-five long years ago." He shakes his massive gray head. "I told them the Capitol would have a dome on it and it does, but they wouldn't believe me then. I was only a clerk reading law in Fredericksburg in those days. You see—tempus fugit."

Capitol Gained Dome by 1825.

"And this," answers the beau of the evening, resplendent in a bright blue Bolivar coat, sleek, soft Hessian boots with gold tassels and two waistcoats, "is 1825, sir. Another Merry Christmas to you, sir."

Behind them on the marble mantlepiece, the clock with the porcelain-cheeked shepherdess holds its two little hands before its face and strikes 8 o'clock in a breathless flurry of silver chimes. The assembly is about to begin. Shining with eggnog and toddy, the colored musicians appear and take their places beneath the holly wreaths.

Close on the first notes of the quadrille, there is a major stir at the door. Making an invincible armada of their own, the ladies have arrived and come skimming across a sea of polished mahogany, all in full sail in a frothy, fluttering wake of silk and India crepe.

The reigning beauty of the evening, Miss Lucy from F street, is wearing slippers with pink rosettes that blush from beneath her skirt when she sets her toe or turns her heel. And the beau sees nobody else but Miss Lucy from the very beginning, though he waits until the minuet de la cour before he claims her as his partner.

Between every two or three dances, refreshments are served—lemonade and negus and small cakes. The beau tells Miss Lucy how he came from Baltimore on a mail coach guarded by men carrying blunderbusses primed to shoot half a pint of buckshot at a charge. "And were there Indians to shoot at?" she teases him. "Not an Indian," says he. "Nothing but the turkey and the possum that we had for dinner."

Small Boys' Christmas.

Suddenly there is a great clatter in the street and everyone rushes to the windows to see what has happened. A crowd of small boys has set off some squibbs and crackers but as soon as they are discovered, they run away, their neck scarfs flying out behind them as if the Bellsnickel with his big whip were after them and they had no hope of Kristkintle coming to their aid.

The crystal drops on the chandeliers tinkle together and the candlelight gleams up and down the paneled walls. As the evening proceeds, some of the company, the Congressman from Virginia among them, withdraw to another parlor to play whist and billiards or to drink madeira and eat walnuts. At 10 o'clock, a sleighing party from Georgetown arrives dusty with snow. And just before 11 o'clock, the musicians begin to play "Money Musk" for the last dance of all.

Then Miss Lucy thanks the beau for the sewing box he has given her, all inlaid with pearl and ivory, and for the gilt visiting cards. She slips into his hand a lock of her hair, fastened with a pale pink ribbon.

Late that night the young bloods gather at the Indian Queen Hotel, where Jesse Brown, the landlord, serves them the choicest of his Christmas oysters. And although the maderia he sets them out comes from Alexandria where it was imported before the Revolution, Miss Lucy's slave will have none of it but sits gazing into the fire and looking far away.

* * * *

The sergeant pulls his forage cap further down over his face. He spits and turns his raw hands over the fire made out of old newspapers and sticks. "I ain't never aimed to spend no Christmas this way," he says. "I wish I was back in Indiana. I ain't never aimed to get in no war, anyway."

"But if you was back in Indiana, you wouldn't be setting out on the front steps of the United States Treasury in Washington. Look what advantages you got just because you're in the army, Indiana."

"Goldarn this fire," says the sergeant. "There ain't no heat to it. I'm moving on."

"Where you going, bub?"

"To see the town. And maybe keep warm—just walking around."

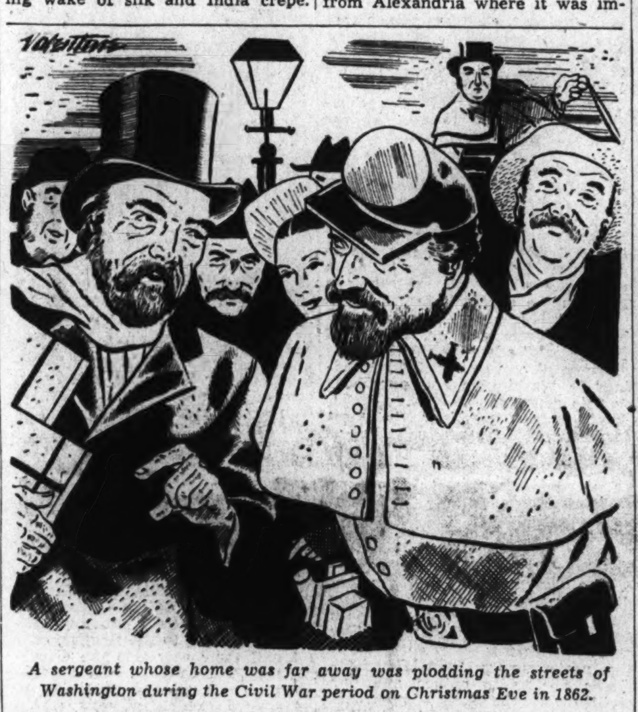
and the air is brisk and clear. I went out this morning to see the new road that goes along the river all the way from the Agricultural Building to the Botanical Gardens. It was filled with carriages driving so fast you couldn't see the spokes of the wheels. Uncle Harry showed me the envoys from Peru and Argentina and the Turkish and English ministers. It must be very thrilling to live here all the time.

President Grant came along too. He was smoking a cigar and had his own light buggy, which is no great shakes, and you wouldn't notice him except that he is the President. I understand he is a great walker, also, and you can pass him any day in the street. They say when he meets a friend, he touches the brim of his hat just like a soldier.

Capitol Hill, where Uncle Harry has his house, is a very fashionable part of town. We are quite close

Christmas in Washington in 1800. The weary traveler sits by the fire in Tunneliff's Tavern after a long, cold stage-coach ride.

Miss Lucy and her beau in 1825 having their Christmas cheer with a Congressman from Virginia in Washington.



A sergeant whose home was far away was plodding the streets of Washington during the Civil War period on Christmas Eve in 1862.

Provost guards jostle provost guards in the streets of Washington December 25, 1862. At the crossings, muddied over by the countless hoofs of cavalry troops, sweepers are busy with their brooms. The lamp-posts light up the haggard faces of soldiers on the march as they pass and repass on the Avenue. The city is like a fort. Omnibuses and hacks drag dejectedly through the streets behind schedule, infrequent and far apart. The drivers wish they could call it a night and get home for a glass of hot water and whisky before they turn into bed.

Town Was in Unfinished State.

Everything has a helter-skelter, unfinished look about it. The Capitol, where soldiers sleep on the marble floor of the rotunda, is covered with scaffolding. Men are still at work, completing its new high dome. The State Department at Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street is huddled into a row of dingy old buildings that join the south wing of the Treasury. The Treasury itself is not completed — only a sprawling mass of stone, whose long columns vainly strive for a certain gaunt dignity. Even the red-bricked Corcoran Art Gallery has been stripped of its treasures, such as they were, and is filled with clerks, brass spittoons and Government offices. The Corcoran family, Southern sympathizers, have fled to Europe.

At Miss Middleton's School the Christmas "exhibition" is being held, however, as is the custom. Miss Parkhurst will appear on the program and sing "My Northern Home," and Miss Kate Partello will also be heard in a number entitled "Night Closes O'er the Murmuring Sea." At Temperance Hall, on E street between Ninth and Tenth, the Hiawatha Club is giving its annual Christmas ball.

But none of these festivities, did he know about them, would interest the sergeant, shivering in his short-jacketed blue unifrm.

He wanders on eastward in the general direction of the Capitol and Capitol Hill. At Western Market he finds the sidewalk lined with carts from the country. Country people. He feels at home with them. This is more like Christmas, too—the pushing back and forth and the laughing and the talking, the turkeys and the rabbits and the holly branches. For a dime he buys a bunch of herbs guaranteed to cure all ailments and to kill all bugs and roaches. He figures it will come in handy for either of these.

Outside a lighted doorway a few blocks farther on a carriage is waiting. Men on horseback hem it in.

Lincolns Visit Soldiers in Hospital.

"What's all this?" asks the Indiana sergeant.

Somebody answers him. "The President and Mrs. Lincoln. They'll be coming out in a minute and then you can see them. Ever seen the President before? They're visiting the sick soldiers in the hospital."

For some reason the sergeant takes off his forage cap and stands with the crowd on the sidewalk, waiting. A moment later there is a movement around the door and several soldiers spring up the steps. Just over their heads he catches a glimpse of a tall stovepipe hat and then the horsemen sway around the carriage and it is gone. Just that. A tall stovepipe hat. He wishes he could have seen the President better.

When the crowd dwindles away he slips inside the door of Judiciary Square Hospital and looks around. It is warm in here; it cheers up something inside of him. He'd never realized how cold he'd been.

Some evergreens are garlanded around the walls of this anteroom and there are holly wreaths and mottoes hanging from the gas jets. He goes over and reads one of the mottoes. It says, "Merry Christmas." A strange sort of a mist comes over his eyes and, since no one is watching, he wipes it away. "Merry Christmas," he murmurs under his breath.

* * * *

East Capitol Street
Washington, D. C.
December 25, 1873.

Dear Arthur—Here I am at Uncle Harry's. It's regular Christmas weather. Everything looks exactly like that winter scene we have at home—the one that sparkles all over with imitation snow. Only it is better even than that.

The Potomac is elegant with ice

to where the old Capitol Prison was during the Civil War, but of course all that is changed now. Uncle Harry's house is four stories tall and it has an English basement besides.

All the young men in Washington dress up to their eyebrows and I never saw such a collection of whiskers—Galway sluggers, mutton chops, burnsides, dundrearies and beavers. You're just not in it unless you keep the barbers out of business.

There are lots of trees and parks. The trees are covered with ice today and look very artistic. I'm not much on description but they look as if they were done up in scrolls and turns and jig-saw like the decorations on the porch of the new Bradley mansion at home. So you can imagine what a nice effect it makes.

After dinner, we hired a carriage and went over to the new State, War and Navy Building that is just being built. It is so grand that I can't really tell you what it's like except that it has lots of columns and a stunner of a mansard roof.

There was quite a lot of excitement on Pennsylvania avenue this afternoon when some fellow who had had too much to drink kept riding up and down on a big sorrel horse. He would take out a gold watch on a long gold chain and look at the time, and then he'd nearly fall over trying to get the watch back in his waistcoat pocket. No one knows who he is or where he came from.

Uncle Harry gave Edythe a Swiss music box that plays all the songs from "Patience." I've never heard anything like it before.

Well, I guess I'd better close, and wish you a Merry Christmas. I hope Kriss Kringle was as good to you as he's been to me.

Your cousin,
CHARLEY.

P. S.—Uncle Harry says that Great Uncle John, the one who was a Congressman from Virginia, stayed in Washington one Christmas way back in 1800, when there wasn't anything here but a lot of mud and a couple of ramshackle old buildings. Even the Capitol wasn't finished then. I can't imagine how it could ever look like that. I guess they'll never make it any more beautiful than it is right now.

Washington, the city beautiful in 1873. Uncle Harry gave Edithe a Swiss music box.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"The Man Who Beat Blanton" wants to forget about it.

He wants to forget about Blanton. He wants to forget about beating him. And he wants, above everything else, to be known as Representative Clyde L. Garrett, and not as "the man who beat Blanton."

That phrase is slowly but certainly making him an unhappy man. It tags him in his wanderings about the Capitol. It haunts him at night. And the people of Washington won't let him forget.

It all started when he arrived blithely at Union Station and boarded a taxi for his hotel.

"Where you from?" queried the taxi driver.

"Texas," said Garrett.

"Oho," said the garrulous driver. "Somebody down in Texas beat Tom Blanton, and I'm glad of it."

At the Capitol, a colleague introduced him as "Judge Garrett, a new member of the House from Texas." No mention of Blanton. He liked that. Cordially, Garrett shook hands and started to stroll away.

Then came the label.

"You know of course," said his colleague, "that he was the man who defeated Blanton."

Summarily, Garrett was called back for enthusiastic congratulations and handshakes.

Already he has been feted several times, but wherever presented, it is as "the man who beat Blanton." Somehow the thunderous applause that follows fails to compensate for the thought that gradually his own identity is being obliterated by that phrase.

He is the most publicized new Representative from Texas in a generation. He even made the front pages the day King Edward abdicated. And that is just what galls most—it was not because he is Representative Garrett. Nobody knows that any better than himself. It was because he is what he is, and probably always will remain in the minds of Washingtonians, "the man who beat Blanton."

He harbors no resentment against Blanton. He does not aspire to the place in the Washington limelight held by Blanton. And most of all he would like to forget about Blanton. But he can't.

As forecast in these columns some weeks ago, Garrett will not seek a place on either of the District committees. Nor does he aspire to major committees at the outset. A few minor assignments, where he can familiarize himself with the business of the House, will satisfy him.

Yet he would like a place on the Agriculture Committee, now headed by another Texan, Marvin Jones. Agriculture is the basic industry of his section of Texas and his people are more interested in farming than anything else.

Unlike most new members, he has no pet panaceas, no particular program, and no specific bills to introduce at the present time. He made no rash and extravagant promises during his campaign. And he doesn't expect to run the House. His idea is to go along with the party until he learns the ropes, biding his time for more energetic action.

He can make a pleasing speech, but he says he doesn"t regard himself as an orator.

He doesn't use tobacco or strong drink. He teaches a Bible class. He doesn't hunt, fish, dance or play golf or cards. He has no hobbies. And he is wondering a bit how he will fit into social life in Washington.

One of his first acts was to appoint J. W. Cottrell, owner and publisher of the Progress, Gorman, Tex., newspaper, his secretary. His next problem will be to find an office. To his chagrin he learned that new members are assigned office space until a new Congress officially opens. And that was disheartening, because he doesn't want to miss a minute of the opening proceedings.

After all, "the man who beat Blanton" is just a man, doesn't pose as a giant killer, and would rather win the hearts of his colleagues and chalk up a fair record as a legislator, than go down in Washington annals as "the man who."

Foreign Affairs

Continued from Page 3.

stuffs. Fat, bemedaled General Hermann Goering, economic dictator, delivered another pep talk to the peasantry, but that did not calm matters.

The basis of the food shortage, it was believed, was the ire of the the church. They were angered by peasants over the Nazi attitude to all this talk of neo-paganism.

Lending credence to this report, Adolph Hitler, the Catholic-baptized realmleader, ordered the suppression of neo-paganist propaganda. And there were reports to the effect that the Nazi dictator would soon reach an accord with the Protestant Church and the Vatican.

Ethiopia

Only Epilogue Unspoken

Three motorized Italian columns rang down the curtain last week on the Ethiopian scene.

Trapping Ras Imeru, Ethiopian chieftain and last of the tribal leaders resisting the Roman conquerors, the black-shirted legions decimated his bare-legged soldier-followers with a withering fire from tanks and machine guns. Hopelessly outclassed and outnumbered Ras Imeru surrendered.

Two weeks ago, Gore, the ghost-capital of Haile Selassie in the Western Provinces, fell to another flying column of Fascist legionnaires.

National Affairs

Continued from Page 3.

was shown that David Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, jr., got for $13,000 control of the Equity Corporation, consisting of 44 companies with resources of $218,000,000.

David Schenker, SEC counsel, called Milton the "Van Swerjngen of the investment trust field" as he tried to get from him the details of the complex financing involved in the deal. Under Schenker's sharp prodding, Milton admitted that he "was not proud of" one transaction in which he got $1,145,000 from the Atlantic and Pacific International Corporation for Arthur Morris, founder and head of the Morris Plan, without any expenditure by either of them.

The railroad investigation continued with officials of the Missouri Pacific on the stand trying to explain Van Sweringen transactions which Senator Burton K. Wheeler said flouted the Clayton anti-trust law and the railroad law of Missouri. Senator Wheeler angrily declared that the hearings showed "how useless it is for the people to pass laws, if these laws can always be got around by some skullduggery or other. Why, if this sort of thing is to be allowed to go on, we might as well abandon Congress altogether."

Agriculture

Comes Out of the Red!

A long-range farm plan to "achieve soil conservation, consumer protection and crop control together" is the goal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, he told the President in his annual report last week. U. S. farmers are back on the road to prosperity, he said, farm income amounting to $9,200,000,000 in 1936.

Fearing excess production this year with the return to "normal weather" the Secretary urged the need for stronger crop control measures.

Progress is being made, he reported, toward a reciprocal trade agreement with Great Britain.

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Perfumes—First Floor.

The Washington Post

Diplomatic Corps to Observe Old Christmas Traditions With Celebrations

Polish Group Has Planned Quaint Party

Dinner to Be Served in Room Remindful of Christ's Birth.

Customs of Homelands to Be Followed in Other Fetes.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

Christmas traditions of all the world will be observed in Washington this week as members of the diplomatic corps celebrate the season at their embassies and legations.

One of the quaint observances will be at the Polish Embassy Christmas Eve when the Ambassador and Mme. Potocka will entertain at dinner. The will have with them the Ambassador's mother, Countess Roman Potocka and his brother, Count Alfred Potocki, who are arriving Tuesday or Wednesday from Poland for several weeks' stay. The Ambassador's brother inherited Lancut Castle, ancestral home of the family and one of the most famous old castles in Europe.

The Christmas Eve observance at the embassy will follow that which has been held there at the Yule season for many years. Beneath the white damask table cover, will be spread straw and on the table will be a little bundle of hay, as a reminder of the birth of the Christ Child in the manger. Seven fish dishes will be served, typifying the seven gifts brought to Him and at midnight, after the dinner, the members of the party will attend mass at the Resurrectionist Chapel. Other guests will be the Counselor of Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz with their family, the financial counselor, Mr. Janusz Zoltowski, from New York and Mme. Kulikowski-Higersberger, sister of the second secretary, Mr. Edward Kulikowski, who is sailing Thursday for a West Indies cruise.

Singers May Be Absent.

To complete the Polish tradition, carol singers, dressed to represent the Kings of the East, and bearing a large lighted star, should come to serenade the company, but this feature may not be included in the Washington celebration.

As an English-speaking country we of course share the traditions of Old England which are observed in the British embassy and the legations of Canada and the Union of South Africa. There the chief celebration will be on Christmas Day rather than Christmas Eve.

The Ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Lindsay will be in the Capital over the holidays and will entertain members of the embassy staff at dinner on Christmas night, as is their custom.

The Minister of Canada and Lady Marler and the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Close also will spend Christmas here. Sir Herbert and Lady Marler will have with them, their sons, Mr. Leonard Marler and Mr. Howard Marler, from Montreal, and their daughter, Mrs. Cecil North, of Hewlitt, L. I. with Mr. North and their three young children. Stockings will be hung, there will be a large tree and the merriest kind of a time at the legation. Christmas night members of the legation staff and their children will be guests at dinner there.

Miss Willa Magee, who came to the Capital with Lady Marler, will be the only one absent, as she is leaving for Montreal to spend Christmas with her parents, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Allan A. Magee.

Mrs. Mark-Wardlaw Returning.

Mrs. A. L. P. Mark-Wardlaw, wife of the Assistant Naval Attache of the British Embassy, with their son, Mark, who has been in school in England, will return December 23 aboard the Normandie and will be met in New York by Comdr. Mark-Wardlaw. Their daughter, Eve who is in school in Switzerland, is spending the holidays there.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye will entertain with a luncheon at the embassy on Christmas Day, a custom they have observed since coming to Washington. There will be two tables, one for the grown-ups and one for those not-so-grown-up, in order that no necessity for formality shall impose restraint on the younger members of the company.

The Ambassador of Chile, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, with his family, will be in Washington for the holidays and will entertain with a luncheon for the embassy staff on Christmas.

The Ambassador of Peru, Senor Don Manuel de Freyre y Santander will spend the day quietly at the embassy with his children, Frank and Peggy. The Counselor of Embassy, Dr. Juan Mendoza, and his family, are motoring to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the holidays.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, with his daughters, Gertraud and Eva Marie, is in Germany. Other members of the staff are spending Christmas here, with special festivities in their homes on Christmas Eve.

Customs In Germany.

In South Germany, Santa Claus comes on December 6 and leaves little presents in the children's shoes, which they put outside the door. Christmas Eve is observed as a religious festival, marking the birth of the Christ Kind. In both North and South Germany, this is the time the real Christmas gifts are exchanged but there is no connection with Santa Claus.

The Mexican tradition also calls for a special observance Christmas Eve, when the nine days' celebration of the Posadas closes. The festival typifies the journey of Mary and Joseph as they sought shelter at the inn. It is a period of fast which is ended with a supper at midnight on Christmas Eve. The

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Youngsters at the approach of the Yuletide may either further stimulate their anticipation by assisting with preparations as Mason and Thomas, jr., with their mother, Mrs. Thomas Swann, are doing at the left, or they may dream and imagine sounds of far-off sleigh bells which seem to have caught the attention of Genie Foster, seen with his mother, Mrs. Gray S. Foster, below. At the left of Genie and Mrs. Foster is little Nancianne Weir absorbed by the package her mother, Mrs. Laurence Weir, is holding.

All pictures by Harris & Ewing.

F. C. Avery, Jr., Takes Bride In Michigan

Capital Guests Attend Marriage to Dorothy Anne Pickering.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding last evening of Miss Dorothy Anne Pickering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lyle Pickering, jr., to Mr. Frederick Scott Avery, of Pasadena, Calif., son of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott Avery, of Washington. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents in Pleasant Ridge, Mich., the Rev. Dr. Frederick B. Fisher, former Bishop of India, officiating, and a reception followed.

The bride wore her mother's bridal robe of old ivory satin, fashioned in severe classic design, with a close-fitting bodice enhanced by a collar of rose pointe lace, a family heirloom. A cabuchon of old Bruxelles lace banded with orange blossoms held the long ivory tulle veil close to her head and she carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias.

Miss Mary Catharine Pickering, a sister of the bride and the maid of honor, wore a frock of blue moire, made on princess lines, with a full long skirt, and carried roses and chrysanthemums.

The bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Fawcett, of Canton, Ohio; Miss Priscilla Pickering, of Evanston, Ill., a cousin of the bride, and Miss Ruth Montgomery, of Ferndale, Mich. Their frocks were identical with that of the maid of honor. Miss Janey Pickering, small sister of the bride, as flower girl, was dressed like and bridesmaids, and carried a little basket of rose petals.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery left for the West Coast immediately after the reception. They will stop in Chicago for a few days en route to Pasadena, Calif., where they will reside at 1675 North Raymond avenue. The bride wore a traveling suit of black broadcloth with gray accessories, and corsage of violets.

Out-of-town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Avery, Miss Victoria Copping and Mr. Reeder Hungerford, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hay and Mr. Edwin Parry Hay, of Arlington, Va.

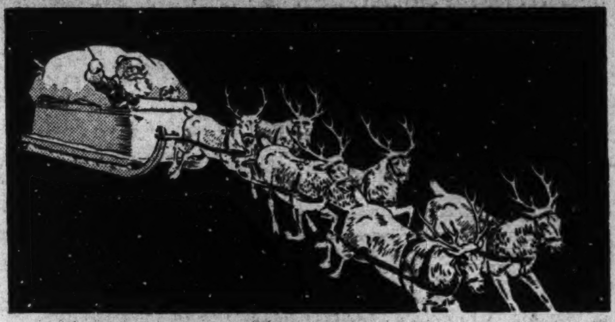
British Envoy, Lady Lindsay Are Hosts At Embassy Dinner

The British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay entertained at a dinner last evening at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

The guests were the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister for the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close, the Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Ernest Draper, the Counselor of the Italian Embassy and the Marchesa Rossi-Longhi, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Hare Lippincott, Miss Mabel Boardman, Maj. and Mrs. Henry Leonard, Col. and Mrs. Spencer Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chalkley, Mr. Henry La Farge, Mr. Philip Broadmead, Mr. Philip Broad and the Hon. Neil Hogg.

To Entertain for Walkers.

Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings and Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies, the latter's mother, with whom they are making their home, will entertain at a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Aldace Walker, who have just returned from an extended tour to Santa Domingo and Haiti. Mrs. Walker is the former Miss Rahel Davies.



TOP HATS and TIARAS

by DUDLEY HARMON

Having caught a bit of the Christmas spirit from continued exposure to the decorations on F street and Santa Clauses in local department stores, we take this opportunity to send season's greetings to everybody in general and to several Washington residents in particular.

To Mrs. Cordell Hull, we send best wishes for a Merry Christmas in South America, where she will remain until the middle of January. The same to Mrs. Homer C. Cummings, a clever hostess at whose dinner parties at Ruthven the lost art of conversation is discovered again.

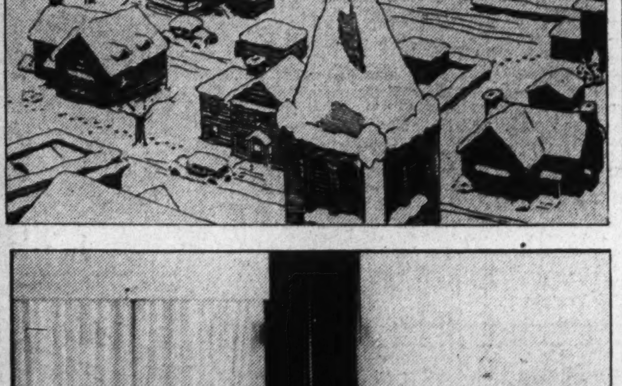
To Mme. de Laboulaye we wish a "Noel Joyeux" for her gracious manner, both "dans le monde" and "par le telephone." A Merry Christmas to Signora Fulvio Suvich, and to Mrs. William E. Borah, who is still as enthusiastic about people after 30 years in Washington as when she first arrived. And the same to Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, because she was returned to Congress with the biggest majority of her entire career. Greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse because they give such pleasant parties, and ditto to Mr. Clarence Hewes for the same reason. And last, but not least, we send Christmas greetings across the ocean to Ramon Padilla in Spain, in case nobody there happens to think of it.

* * *

In the process of getting settled in their new home, the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban were surprised to discover that a legation which has a ballroom, a study and several reception rooms, has only two bookshelves. So they are having a hard time trying to squeeze the hundreds of volumes they brought with them from Prague into what is rather mistakenly called a "library."

They find Washington much changed since their first visit shortly after the war. The Minister was here with a military mission under Massaryk, who during his stay, rented what was then the last house on Sixteenth street. Dr. Hurban drove out

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



Curosity has overcome both Yolande and Gracia Saint as they take forbidden peeks into that enchanted room containing Christmas gifts. They are the daughters of the Third Secretary of the French Embassy and Mme. Saint.

McKennas Hosts at Tea For Debutante Daughter

Freshman From Wellesley College Introduced to Washington Society at Home of Her Parents in Kalorama Circle.

One of the most interesting debutante parties of the season was the tea given yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Royal T. McKenna in their home, 82 Kalorama circle, for their daughter, Miss Martha Hendrick McKenna. Miss McKenna is a freshman at Wellesley College, and returned to Washington for the holidays. She is a sister of Miss Bambie McKenna, who was presented to Washington society two seasons ago.

The debutante wore a frock of white slipper satin and carried a colonial bouquet. Her mother's gown was of black velvet.

Among those assisting Mrs. McKenna were Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Arthur MacArthur, Mrs. Wallach Merriam, Miss Horatio Hackett, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. John Oliver La-Gorce, Mrs. John Thilman Hendrick, Mrs. Harry Freeman Clark, Mrs. J. Douglas Rollon, Mrs. Walter G. Dstler and Mrs. Louis Caldwell.

Mrs. McKenna, who has family connections in Baltimore, had assisting her from there Mrs. Edgar D. Edmonston, Mrs. Lennox Birckhead, Mrs. Omar Pancoast and Mrs. Jere Lord. Also present from Baltimore was Mrs. David Stewart Hendrick, the debutante's grandmother, who assisted at the tea table.

Sister Assists Debutante.

Miss McKenna was assisted by her sister, who is home from Vassar for the holidays, and by several of this year's debutantes, including Miss Anne Washburn Child, Miss Alice Tuckerman, Miss Ruth Parker Dove, Miss Anne Dudley Flannery, Miss Gertrude Pearson and Miss Mary Shepard Whiteley. Others, who assisted her were, Miss Juliet Dulany, Miss Constance Marlatt, Miss Mary Wells and Miss Leonie McCoy.

The drawing room was decorated with vases of red and white roses, and great baskets of flowers sent to the debutante stood in the dining room. On the center of the table in this room was a large bowl filled with pink and white blooms.

Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. McKenna entertained at a dinner at Chevy Chase Club for the debutante and her young friends. She wore a rose satin gown made on princess lines, and Mrs. McKenna's gown was of black crepe trimmed with fringe.

Christmas holidays are always the most popular time for "coming out," and this season finds many other debutante parties scheduled, including two tomorrow afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley will present their daughter, Miss Martha Talley, at a small tea dance at the Mayflower, and Miss Mary Whiteley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Whitely, will be introduced to society at a tea at the home of her grandfather, Mr. Robert Fitch Shepard.

The following day Miss Margaret Lillington Boyden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson Boyden, will make her debut at a tea at the headquarters of the National Society of Colonial Dames. Mr. and Mrs. Boyden live at Kalorama, in Prince Georges County, Md.

Events of Week.

One of the most important events of the week is the dance to be given Tuesday evening at the Sulgrave Club by Mrs. Ralph Worthington in honor of her daughter, Miss Ethel Worthington, who was formally presented to society at a reception earlier in the month. The debutante's sister, Mrs. Adam Luke, jr., of New York, with Mr. Luke, will be present for the dance, as well as many debutantes from out of town. Mr. Myron Hofer is entertaining at a dinner for Miss Margot Garrett and Miss Susan Jay before the dance.

On Wednesday, many members of Washington society will motor to Middleburg, Va., for the dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White for the latter's daughter, Miss Bettina Belmont. Mr. and Mrs. George Sloane, of Warrenton, are among those who will entertain at dinner before the dance, which is being held at the North Wales Club in Warrenton.

Miss Margaret I. Chase, daughter of Mrs. C. Alden Chase, and Miss Genevieve Wilder Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Charles Carleton Marsh, will be presented together at a tea to be given on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Paulding Lamberton on Kaloramo road.

Cabinet Debutante.

The "cabinet debutante" of the season, Miss Mary Senate Howes, daughter of the Acting Postmaster General and Mrs. W. W. Howes, will make her debut on Saturday, the day after Christmas, at a tea dance at the Mayflower Hotel.

On Monday, December 28, Miss Suzanne Kappler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Kappler, will be introduced at a tea dance to be given by her parents at the Washington Club. Miss Jeanne Grimes, daughter of the Executive Assistant to the Secretary of War and Mrs. Oliver J. Grimes, will be presented at a tea her parents will give December 31 at their apartment at the Kennedy-Warren.

One of the season's most important debutantes is Miss Molly Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, who will introduce her to society at a dance to be given at Grasslands on Saturday evening, January 2.

Gerard Swopes Will Entertain

Will Honor Miss Wright and Mr. Broad at Tea This Afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Swope, jr., will entertain at a tea this afternoon at their home in Georgetown in honor of Miss Hilda Wright, of Washington, whose mother, Mrs. Archibald Wright, of Portland, Oreg., announces her engagement to Mr. William Lawrence Broad, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Broad, of Syracuse, N. Y. Both Miss Wright and her fiance were attendants at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Swope several years ago.

Miss Wright was graduated from Bryn Mawr College in 1930 and for the last five years has taught at the Madeira School. Mr. Broad was graduated from Princeton University in 1929 and from Harvard law school in 1932. The wedding will take place in June.

Wife of Retiring Navy Chief Goes To Home in West

Mrs. William H. Standley, wife of the retiring Chief of Naval Operations, has left Washintgon for California. She will arrive in San Diego tomorrow morning, where she will be met by her son, Lieut. William H. Standley, jr.

Admiral Standley is expected to join his wife sometime after the first of January, and they will make their home on the West Coast. They have resided in Washington for several years and have recently been widely feted at a series of farewell parties.

Admiral Standley, who retires January 1, will be succeeded by Admiral William D. Leahy.

Miss Speir Entertains For Gloria Grosvenor

Miss Margaret Speir entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday for Miss Gloria Grosvenor, debutante of the season.

The other guests included Miss Jean Grimes, Miss Betty Galt, Miss Eleanor Sherbourne, Miss Frances Humphrey, Miss Marion Edwards, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Jean Macklin, Miss Katherine Friant and Mrs. Neitah King.

Martha Emily Allen Married in New York

Miss Martha Emily Allen, daughter of Mrs. Frederick W. Allen, was married yesterday afternoon, at her home, White Oak, Manhasset, Long Island, to Mr. Thomas Peabody Blagden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus S. Blagden, formerly of Washington and now of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Joseph E. Washington, this city, is Mr. Blagden's maternal grandmother, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Blagden, of Saranac Inn, N. Y., and formerly of Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Philip Allen. She wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with old lace worn by her grandmother, Mrs. Daniel Catlin, of St. Louis, at her wedding.

Among the bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederick Eaton and Mrs. Benton H. Grant, sister of the bride; the Misses Francis Catlin, of St. Louis; Louise Whittemore, of Boston; Elise Grace, Prudence Holmes, Ruth Holmes, of New York, and Mary Kemp Blagden, of Philadelphia, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Mr. Augustus S. Blagden, jr., brother of the bridegroom. The bridegroom was graduated from Hotchkiss School and Yale University and is now an instructor of art at Hotchkiss.

Francis Landey Patton, 3d, and Louise Dulin Harrison Marry in St. James at Leesburg

Bridegroom Is Grandson Of Educator

Bride Granddaughter of Dr. Goldsborough, of Baltimore.

The Rev. Mr. Cox, of Silver Spring, Assists in Nuptial Ceremony.

St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, Va., was the scene of a beautiful wedding at high noon yesterday as Miss Louise Dulin Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Powell Harrison, of Leesburg, and the granddaughter of the late Dr. Brice Goldsborough, of Baltimore, became the bride of Mr. Francis Landey Patton 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunter Patton 2d, also of Leesburg.

The ceremony was preformed by the Rev. Dr. Yates Downman, of Richmond, assisted by the Rev. James S. Cox, of Silver Spring, Md., and the Rev. G. Peyton Craighill, rector of St. James Church. The bridegroom is a grandson of the late Rev. Dr. Francis Landey Patton, former president of Princeton University.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines with an Elizabethan collar of old family lace. A long tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of the same lace. She carried a bonquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lalla Harrison, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a costume of royal blue faile silk, trimmed with deep rose velvet, and carried a bouquet of talisman roses.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. James Cox, of Silver Spring, Md., sister of the bride; Miss Willoughby Patton, of Washington, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Evelyn Harkness, of Leesburg; Miss Frances Willis, of Roanoke; Miss Charlotte Henry Fletcher, of Cambridge, Md., and Miss Jane Gibson, of Richmond.

Little Miss Nancy Goldsborough, of Baltimore, was the flower girl. Master Fenner Goldsborough, also of Baltimore, carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Both are the grandchildren of former United States Senator P. L. Goldsborough and cousins of the bride.

Mr. John S. Patton, of Hamilton, Ontario, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. B. Powell Harrison, jr., of Baltimore; Mr. Frank C. Littleton, jr., of Oak Hill, Aldie, Va.; Mr. Samuel Lutz Alexander, Mr. Sterling Harrison and Mr. William H. Martin, jr., of Leesburg, and Mr. Lester M. Ponder, jr., of Washington.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Knox House, home of the bride's parents. The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by the bride's father and mother, the latter wearing blue silk crepe with black hat, and by the bridegroom's parents, Mrs. Patton wearing plum silk crepe and a black hat.

The bride and bridegroom left later on a wedding trip to Warwick East, Bermuda. Upon their return they will reside at Little Knox House, in Leesburg.

Among the guests from Baltimore were Mr. P. L. Goldsborough, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Goldsborough, jr., Mrs. Edward Gibson, Miss Gibson, Miss Evelyn Willoughby Sharp, Mrs. Phillip Lee Goldsborough 2d, Mrs. M. Goldsborough and Mr. Daniel Robinson.

Washington guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. Charles Wilson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mrs. John Hemphill, Mrs. Henry Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Knox, Mrs Goldsborough Adams, Mrs. Sidney Andrews, Misses Lucy and Amy Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison, Miss Nancy Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haines, Mr. and Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Louis S. Scott, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Miss Julia Kibbey, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Pegram, Mrs. William S. Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rust, Mrs. George Putnam, Mrs. Basil Boteler and Miss Sidney Boteler.

Entertainments given for the couple included a supper party for the briday party by Mrs. E. B. White, aunt of the bride, on Friday evening preceding the rehearsal; a linen shower by Miss Clare Briggs; a household shower by Miss Evelyn Harkness, and a bridge party given by Mr. Winslow Williams and his fiancee, Miss Helen Constance Moore.

Hessler-Henderson Photo.

MISS JANE EVANS, whose engagement to Dr. George Hornback, of Hannibal, Mo., was recently announced. The wedding will take place early in January.

Ella H. Martin And Richmond Resident Wed

Edwin Harvey Stover From Virginia City Married in Rapidan Church.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church at Rapidan, Va., was the scene yesterday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Ella Healy Martin and Mr. Edwin Harvey Stover, of Richmond, son of Mrs. Helen Holladay Stover and the late Rev. Edwin Harvey Stover, of Rapidan.

The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock by the bride's father, the Rev. Hugh McDonald Martin, retired rector of Emmanuel Church. The church was decorated with evergreens and cathedral candles, with lilies on the altar.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Hugh McDonald Martin, jr., who gave her in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin made along princess lines. Her veil was of illusion and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. William Alan Smith, of Culpeper, was the matron of honor, Miss Mildred Kinard, of Washington and Mississippi, was maid of honor, and the bride's maids were Mrs. Fielding Lewis Wilson, of Fredericksburg, cousin of the bride, and Miss Mary Paulding Murdock, of Portsmouth. They wore hunter's green velvet gowns, with sashes of contrasting shades of yellow and bronze, halo hats of green velvet, and carried yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mr. Stover had as his best man, his brother, Mr. T. Graham Stover, of New York, and the groomsmen included his brother-in-law, Mr. Robert Hickerson, of Richmond, Mr. William Chamberlain, of Richmond and Charlottesville and Mr. Edward Smoot and Mr. Henry Converse 3d of Richmond.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at the rectory, the home of the bride, for the relatives and out-of-town guests. The house was attractively decorated with evergreens and lighted candles. Presiding at the punch bowls were Mrs. Stewart Bresee, of Rapidan, and Mrs. George L. Hunter, of Fredericksburg. Miss Ann Lillard and Miss Josephine Lyne, of Orange, and Miss Sparks Ross, of Lynchburg, assisted.

After a wedding trip to New York and Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. Stover will be at home at 611 West Grace street, Richmond.

The bride is a graduate of the Mississippi State Teacher's College and for several years has been head of the science department of Orange High School. The bridegroom is a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and is a member of Chi Phi Fraternity.

Charlotte Juer, William Welch To Be Married

Mrs. T. H. Mathews, of This City, to Be Matron of Honor Tuesday.

Mrs. T. H. Mathews, of Washington, will be matron of honor at the wedding on Tuesday of Miss Charlotte Juer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Juer, of Hopewell, Va., to Mr. William Everet Welch, of Kansas City, son of Mrs. Everet Welch, of Lawrence, Kans., and the late Mr. Welch. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in St. John's Episcopal Church at City Point, followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

Others in the bridal party include as bridesmaids Miss Elizabeth Rose, of Washington; Miss Natalie Bolton, of Boston, and Miss Elise Eppes, of Appomattox Manor, City Point, and as groomsmen, Mr. Frederick Juer, the bride's brother, of Hopewell; Mr. Joseph Lucas, of Smithfield; Mr. L. L. Youell and Mr. Garland Roper, of Petersburg, Va., and Mr. T. H. Mathews, of Washington. Mr. Robert Juer, another brother of the bride, will be best man.

Miss Juer is a graduate of Dana Hall and Wellesley College and attended the extension division of the College of William and Mary in Richmond. She has recently returned to this country from a six months' trip to Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Foxhunters and Friends Gather At Cushmans' Near Upperville

Members of Piedmont Hunt Have Tea at Colonial Home in Foothills of Blue Ridge Mountains After Chase; Place Crowded With Guests.

By Grace Brooks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Upperville, Va., Dec. 19.—Windsor Farms, lovely old colonial home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. B. Cushman, in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains near Upperville, Va., was colorful and active yesterday afternoon as foxhunters of the Piedmont Hunt and friends gathered for a hunt tea following the chase earlier in the afternoon.

The large old stone and plaster mansion, which the Cushmans, who are former New Yorkers, purchased from Col. Dorsey Cullen, was filled with guests who overflowed to the large porches around the structure.

All was gayety and cheer within as Mr. and Mrs. Cushman dispensed hospitality in true Southern style. All the delicacies of the season were served. Before open fireplaces, the men in hunting costumes and the ladies in sport tweeds discussed the meet earlier in the day, which started from Welbourne.

Those present at the tea were Col. Fairfax Ayeres, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, Miss Winifred Maddux, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bearns, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Bailey, Mrs. H. H. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, the former M. F. H. of the Warrenton Hunt; Col. and Mrs. William Clifford, Col. Guy Cushman, United States Army, retired; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Day, Mr. Louis Randolph Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Rozier Dulany.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fletcher, the former president of the Piedmont Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. Josh Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost, Mr. Henry Frost, jr.; Mr. North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fontaine, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Green, Mrs. George Graham, Mr. Waugh Glascock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glascock, Mrs. E. Gatewood, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mrs. James Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. B. Hall, Mr. William Hitt, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Harper, Mrs. Sylvia Hazard, Mr. Taylor Harden, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Jones, Capt. and Mrs. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kenyon, Mr. and Mrs. Edward King, Miss Emily North King, Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larrabee.

Miss Elizabeth Lemon, Dr. Carey Langhorne, Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith, Capt. and Mrs. Samuel Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Morison, Miss Morison, Mrs. W. C. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Delancey Nichol, Miss Charlotte H. Noland, M. F. H., Middleburg Hunt; Miss Dorothy Meyhart, Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Olive, Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole, Mrs. Choate Perkins, Mrs. Amory Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Phipps, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Prince, jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peach.

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, the former M. F. H., Piedmont Hunt; Miss Constance Regan, Mr. A. C. Randolph, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Read, Mrs. C. F. Rinker, Dr. Daniel Sands, F. F. H., Middleburg Hunt; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Gould Shaw, Mrs. Ayres Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sabin, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Seipp, Mr. J. B. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Storey, Mr. and Mrs. Duke Tyler, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb, Mr. Prosser Tabb, Mr. Harrison Tyler, Miss Tyler, Mrs. Harold Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. Frederick Warburg, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Mr. Ernest White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winthrop, Mr. Thomas Waller, Mr. Jerry Webb, Mr. William Bell Watkins and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

there the other day to see the house, but the city has grown up so much beyond and around that he couldn't even find it.

The Minister and Mme Hurban, incidentally, were married in Washington. She is an American, the daughter of a Czechoslovakian who came to Chicago several years before she was born. She met her husband for the first time when he came to visit them with a letter of introduction from a mutual friend.

Before coming to Washington Dr. Hurban served in Egypt, then as Minister to Stockholm, where they remained for six years. There Mme. Hurban learned to enjoy skiing and ice-skating, and hopes to find time for such sports on occasional week-ends this winter.

Slight, with dark wavy hair, big brown eyes, and an aquiline nose, Mme. Hurban has a cordial and pleasant manner. Reading, and managing her home are her two chief interests in life, next, of course, to the Minister.

Marriage Announced.

Mrs. Edna T. Chambers announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Doris, to Mr. Charles William Labofish, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Labofish. The ceremony was performed December 5. Mr. and Mrs. Labofish have made their home in Washington.

Miss Rose Wed To Mr. Hooper

Couple Leaves on Trip to South; Will Reside in New York State.

The wedding of Miss Marion Emery Rose, daughter of Mrs. George U. Rose, jr., and Mr. Reginald C. Hooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hooper, of Bath, England, took place yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church.

The bride wore a gown of cream satin made on flowing lines. Her only jewelry was a necklace of pearls. Her veil of illusion fell from a pearl Juliet cap and she carried a bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Mary Lindsey, of East Orange, Va., was the maid of honor. She had on a gown of peacock blue taffeta and a small turban of velvet of the same vivid shade. Her bouquet was of shell pink roses.

The other attendants were Mrs. Dorothy Raymond Fink, Miss Lois Baker, Mrs. Lloyd Harold and Mrs. Herbert Mueller. They wore frocks of rust taffeta with matching hats and carried Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Phillip Minnix served as best man and the ushers were Mr. Charles Huber, Mr. Lloyd Harold and Mr. Charles Peyton Greyer.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Rose, who received with the bride and bridegroom, wore a gown of sapphire blue velvet.

After a trip through the South Mr. and Mrs. Hooper will make their home in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Gen., Mrs. Matthews Guests at Luncheon

Marine Quartermasters Will Be Hosts Tuesday.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Hugh Matthews will be honor guests at a large luncheon to be given by the personnel of the Quartermaster's Department of the United States Marine Headquarters, at 2400 Sixteenth street, on Tuesday afternoon.

Music will be provided by a section of the United States Marine Band, and Miss Mary Apple, Mr. George O'Connor, and Mr. W. B. Shanahan will sing.

U. S. Aide's Wife To Name Cutter

Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons Will Be Sponsor for "John C. Spencer."

Mrs. Stephen B. Gibbons, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, will be the sponsor of the new Coast Guard cutter, the John C. Spencer, which will be launched on January 6 at the Brooklyn Navy Yard. Following its launching the cutter will be stationed at Cordova, Alaska.

There will be two other new cutters to be christened within the next few weeks, all named for former Secretaries of the Treasury.

January 6 is also the date on which the Alexander Hamilton will be launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, sponsored by Miss Mary Schuyler Hamilton, of Elmsford, N. Y., great-great-granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton.

On January 14 Miss Katherine McReynolds, daughter of the Administrative Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. William H. McReynolds, will christen the George M. Bibb at the Charleston Navy Yard.

Julius Garfinckel & Company

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CHRISTMAS WILL BE PERFECT
FOR THOSE WHO RECEIVE

"Something From Garfinckel's"

THE FULL PROMISE OF SPLENDID CHRISTMAS
SELECTION WILL BE HERE TOMORROW IN THE
MANY WONDERFUL NEW THINGS JUST ADDED
TO OUR UNUSUAL GIFTS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

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1300 G **DROOP'S MUSIC HOUSE** 1300 G

NEVER before have we shown a stock of such supremely beautiful musical instruments—so varied in design—of such recommendable quality throughout—and so reasonably priced. You should choose your piano with care, as you would a friend. The qualities that are inside the piano—and not simply price and outside appearance—should determine your decision. Our knowledge and experience are at your service and will be found helpful and dependable. Everything shown by us is fully guaranteed.

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CONSOLE TYPE Upright Pianos from $260

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Definitely a fine musical instrument, ideal for the home, where every one who has an appreciation for music will enjoy it.

F Scale, 61 Notes, 5 Octaves, Double Set of Reeds. Diapason, Viola and Celeste. Only $98.50

A New and Beautiful Musical Instrument

Capable of producing an almost infinite variety of different tone colors. Has no pipes.

CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE. FOR HOME AND CHURCH

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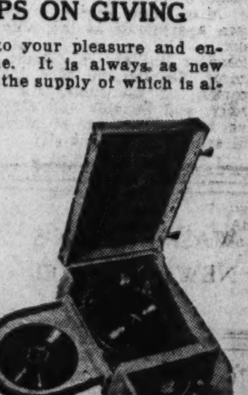
THAT KEEPS ON GIVING

Every day it adds to your pleasure and entertainment at home. It is always as new as the latest record, the supply of which is almost unlimited and constantly increasing.



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Marconiphone
Radio - Phonograph, Changes Records Automatically.

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MANY OTHER MUSICAL PRESENTS

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For the confirmed traveler . . . all the essential preparations to keep her at her beautiful best en route $18.00

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If she is always rushing somewhere . . . then nothing will please her more, for it affords a quick treatment and a complete make-up $9.00

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Each fragrance unmistakably Elizabeth Arden. Blue Grass, Jasmin, Le Reve, Gardenia or Night and Day . $4.50 & $10.00

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To give her new loveliness throughout the Christmas holidays . . . and long after . . . $10.00

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Truly a treasure chest! . . . packed with every Elizabeth Arden preparation essential for her loveliness. $5.00

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Designed to fill the many needs of the metropolitan hostess. Delicate silver lame with rich black velvet. sketched. $35.00

For that Christmas list . . . we have an exclusive collection of robes and pajamas at $5.95 and more.

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1108 Conn. Ave.
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Quiet Family Parties Will Mark Christmas Observance of the Capital's Official Circle

Relatives Join President For Holidays

Morgenthaus Will Spend Yule at Home in New York.

Miss Perkins Leaving, Others to Entertain Guests Here.

Quiet family parties will characterize most of the Christmas celebration of members of the official set in the Capital this year.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt made plans for an old-fashioned Christmas with four generations of Roosevelts present at the White House.

Delivery trucks came and went in a steady stream yesterday, leaving gifts which included pheasants, ducks, turkeys and a deer for the Christmas dinner.

Members of the family who will help make things merry at the historic mansion this season will be the President's mother, Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt; a sister-in-law, Mrs. J. R. Roosevelt, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and their little daughters, Sarah and Kate; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their two children, Chandler and Elliott; Franklin, jr., and John, Harvard students, and Curtis and Eleanor Dall, children of Mrs. John Boettiger, the former Anna Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Boettiger will be on the Pacific Coast where Mr. Boettiger recently accepted an executive position with a Seattle newspaper.

"Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall were the first "house guests" to arrive. They came in company with a nurse Friday night, and yesterday morning hurried to the President's bedroom shouting: "Hi, pop."

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., and their three chaldren, will spend the holidays at their farm in Dutchess County, N. Y. Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Wilson, will leave on Wednesday for their home in New York to spend Christmas, and Secretary Perkins is expected to return to Washington on Monday or Tuesday of next week.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, and the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace will spend Christmas quietly in Washington. The Secretary and Mrs. Swanson will have with them for dinner the latter's son, Mr. Douglas Hall, and the Secretary and Mrs. Wallace have been joined by their two sons, Robert and Henry, jr., students at the University of Iowa. The Ropers will entertain a small family party although their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. John Roper, who have been visiting them, have returned to their home in California.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring have been joined by the latter's parents, Senator and Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, of Fitchburg, Mass., and late in the week Mrs. Woodring's sister, Mrs. Robert Greenwood, is expected to arrive with Mr. Greenwood, from Fitchburg. The Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings will spend Christmas at their home Ruthven.

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettingill have been joined by their son, Mr. William Pettingill, a Dartmouth student, and will have a quiet family dinner on Friday.

Quarters Taken By Legislators

Congressional arrivals in the Capital the past week included Representative and Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle, of Gastonia, N. C., with family; Representative and Mrs. James I. Farley, of Auburn, Ind., who were accompanied here by their daughter, Miss Maxine Farley; Representative and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Representative and Mrs. John Taber, of Auburn, N. Y., and Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, of Osceola, Iowa. They are all making their homes at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Representative and Mrs. James A. Meeks, of Danville, Ill., and Representative and Mrs. Fred M. Vinson, of Ashland, Ky., have been in Washington for several weeks.

Senator and Mrs. Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, and family; Senator and Mrs. Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Senator Ernest W. Gibson, of Vermont, with his daughter, Miss Doris Gibson, have also taken apartments at the Wardman Park.

Senator William H. Dieterich, of Illinois; Senator and Mrs. John H. Overton, of Louisiana, and their family, and Senator and Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, of Michigan, will arrive soon in the city.

WASHINGTON'S NEWEST HOTEL

★ Now Open

Formal opening Jan. 4th; single and double rooms with bath; reception hall, sitting room, bedroom and bath . . . by the day, week or month . . . don't phone, call in person!

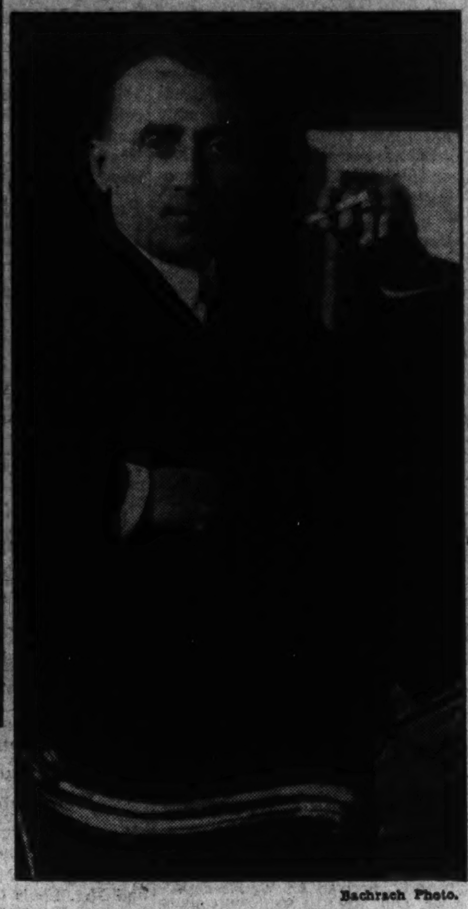
CARROLL ARMS HOTEL
(Facing Capitol and Union Station Plaza)
At 1st and C Sts.
(Opposite U. S. Senate Office Bldg.)

Mrs. Bunker to Leave Soon for Paris Wedding

Hessler Studio.

On January 16 the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will give a large dinner for Mrs. Bunker, one of the last parties before she sails on January 20 aboard the Berengaria. Following the wedding, which will take place in the Italian Embassy in Paris, the couple will leave for Moscow where they will make their home.

Mrs. F. Wilkinson Bunker (at left) will leave soon to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson, in Evanston, Ill. Together in January they will sail from New York to Paris where Mrs. Bunker's marriage to Signor Augusto Rosso, Italian Ambassador to Russia (below) will take place.



Bachrach Photo.

Diplomatic Corps to Celebrate Christmas in Traditional Style

Polish Group Plans Quaint Party; Customs of Homelands to Be Observed in Other Embassies and Legations Here.

Continued from Page 1.

gift-giving celebration comes later on January 6—when the three Wise Men, instead of Santa, are supposed to leave presents for little folk.

Owing to the absence of the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Francisco Castillo Najera, now attending the peace conference in South America, Senora de Castillo Najera will celebrate only with the midnight supper for members of the family, and a Christmas tree.

Christmas Eve is also the time of celebration in the Dominican Republic. It will be a real Dominican holiday at the legation, with the children of the Minister and Mme. Pastoriza at home—Matilda, who is attending Holy Cross Academy, and Andres, jr., who is at Brown University, returned Friday, and Tomas comes from Peekskill Military Academy this week.

The family, with members of the staff and a few intimate friends, will gather for a late supper of turkey, roast pork, a traditional Christmas dish, and pastelitos, a fried pastry essential to the Dominican Christmas supper. The rum punch of the country will be served rather than egg-nog. After listening over the radio to the Dominican Republic station broadcasting typical holiday music, the party will attend midnight mass.

Another Christmas Eve celebration will be that at the Brazilian Embassy, where Miss Dedei Aranha, if you please, will preside as official hostess at a dinner for the embassy staff. It will be a memorable occasion for the Ambassador's younger daughter who, with her young brother, Oswaldo, jr., and the Second Secretary of Embassy Senor Decio de Moura, is at the embassy while her parents are in South America.

The Ambassador and Mme. Aranha with their elder daughter, Zazi, and son Euclydes, are visiting at their estate, on Rio do Sul, near which the Ambassador's mother lives.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito, with their two young daughters, Masako and Sakiko, will spend Christmas in Washington and will have a tree and holiday festivities at the embassy with an exchange of gifts—a custom observed widely in Japan as well as in this country.

The Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun and their daughter, Thelma, will also be at the embassy during the holidays and Thelma will be among the diplomatic children taking part in the international broadcast tomorrow afternoon.

The Ambassador of Cuba, Senor Dr. Guillermo Patterson, will have a family party at the embassy with his son-in-law and daughter, the Attache of the Swiss Legation and Mme. Schlatter, his son, the Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Patterson and their three children, and his daughter, Senorita Olga Patterson, all there.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Alfaro will have their three sons with them, Senor Olmedo, a student at Western High School, Senor Jaime and Senor Eloy Alfaro, who are returning from West Point on leave.

The First Secretary of Embassy and Senora de Mantilla-Ortega will spend Christmas in Cleveland as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert van Huesen Nye and the Second Secretary and Senora de Crespo will have the latter's sister, Miss Lille Hunter, of Pittsburgh, as their guest. Senor Don Adolfo Paez will remain in the Capital, also.

The Italian embassy, where the three young daughters of the Ambassador and Donna Matilde de Suvich are looking forward to the holidays, will be the scene on Christmas Eve of a party for members of the embassy staff and their families. It will be given in the afternoon, so the children may all be there.

The Ambassador of Spain and Senora de los Rios, who are spending today in New York City, will return and remain in the Capital for Christmas. They expect to spend the day quietly at the embassy.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With will arrive in New York from Holland on December 23 to be in this country for the holidays. The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will have with them Mme. Prochnik's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Preston, who will arrive from Boston tomorrow.

The Minister of Sweden, Mr. W. Bostrom, will entertain members of the legation staff at dinner Christmas Eve. Mme. Bostrom is visiting her son-in-law and daughter in Sweden.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi, with the latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, will spend Christmas here and will have the Minister's brother, Mr. A. de Bianchi, as their guest.

Robert C. Winmill Leaves Home In Warrenton for Visit in Miami

Expected Back in Virginia Residence for Christmas Holiday; Townsend Winmill Expected Back Shortly From European Trip.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 19.—Mr. Robert C. Winmill, who has been in New York, left Wednesday for Miami, Fla. He will go to Nassau and is expected to return to Warrenton for the Christmas holidays. His son, Mr. Townsend Winmill, who has been on a trip around the world, is expected here tomorrow.

Of interest is news of the marriage of Miss Judith Carter Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Oliver, of St. Louis, Mo., to Mr. Brooke Payne, on December 4 in Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis. Mr. Payne is well known in Warrenton, having spent much time here.

Mrs. J. T. Gwathmey is the guest in Washington of Mrs. Henry Watson.

Mr. Heath Brosius, of Baltimore, spent the week-end in Warrenton as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Marvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McKee, who have been in Washington for six weeks have returned to the Warren Green Hotel.

Mrs. George Lawrence has closed her home and left to spend the winter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, who has been spending several months at Dunworth, home of Dr. and Mrs. John T. Sprague, has left to spend the holidays at her home in Greenwich, Conn.

Mrs. Albert E. Peirce has left to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William de Forrest W. Morton, in Richmond. Mr. Peirce will join her Thursday.

Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick entertained at a small tea at her country place, Loretta, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman gave a hunt breakfast at their home, Clovercroft, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chamberlain have left for New York to join their daughters, Mrs. Foxhall P. K. Taylor and Mrs. William Robinson, for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances I. Brown, of Washington, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Raymond K. Brown, last week-end.

Mrs. John L. Thornton, Mrs. T. N. Fletcher and Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin, jr., spent last week-end in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Cable, formerly of Warrenton, recently moved to her country home near Hume, Va., which has been remodeled.

Mrs. Morton Douglas, who has been visiting Mrs. R. W. Hilleary, has left for Wilmington, Del., to be the guest of Mrs. Charles Owens for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Pomeroy and Mrs. Carrol Basset, of Orange, Va., were the recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Keith.

Mr. Arthur M. R. Charrington spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. E. Astley-Cooper, in Washington.

Delaware Society Holds Holiday Fete Tomorrow

The annual Christmas party of the Delaware State Society is planned for tomorrow night at the Thomas Circle Club with the president, Senator John G. Townsend, jr., presiding.

Those who will contribute to the program of music and reading are the Rev. Emanuel A. LeMoine, Mrs. Margaret Hewitt and the Messrs. Mandy.

Utah Society to Dance At Shoreham Dec. 26

Members of the Utah State Society will hold their annual Christmas dance on Saturday, December 26, at the Shoreham. Mrs. Donald C. Bennion and Mr. William Taft Thurman are co-chairman of the arrangements for the event.

Patrons include Gen. and Mrs. Frank T. Hines, Judge and Mrs. Harold T. Stephens, Maj. and Mrs. Russell L. Maughan and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell T. Lane.

Miss Sheehan Will Be Married To Mr. DuFour

Rev. O'Leary, Uncle of the Bride, Will Officiate at Ceremony Dec. 26.

The Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, president of Georgetown University, will officiate at the wedding of his niece, Miss Margaret Sheehan, whose engagement to Mr. Raymond Albert DuFour has just been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J Sheehan, of this city. The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock the morning of December 26, in St. William's Chapel at the university, followed by a nuptial mass.

The bride's sister, Miss Bernadette Sheehan, a talented violinist, and Prof. Edward P. Donovan, head of the music department at Georgetown, as organist, will play the wedding music.

Mr. DuFour, son of Mr. Eli DuFour, of Haverhill, Mass., will have as his best man, Mr. John R. Garvin, of New York, and his ushers, Mr. T. Leohl O'Brien and Mr. Walter Costello.

The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Frances Sheehan.

Miss Frances Sheehan will entertain at a trousseau tea in honor of the bride-to-be this afternoon at their home on Garrison street. Friday Miss Angela Hicks gave a bridge for her and yesterday Miss Helen Richards was hostes at a dinner party at the Women's University Club for her and the prospective bridegroom.

Marcia Burns Chapter Tea for D. A. R. Chiefs

A tea at the Alva Belmont House was given yesterday by Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., in honor of the D. C. state officers.

The receiving line was in the drawing room, and with the regent, Mrs. Minnie A. Tull, were the state regent, Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig; Miss Lillian Chenoweth, state vice regent; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, and state officers, Mrs. T. Temple Hill, Mrs. Catherine B Strong, Mrs. Earl B. Fuller, Miss Linda V. Nance, Miss Mary E. Black, Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Mrs. Lee R. Pennington and Mrs. Samuel B. Woodbridge.

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SOUTHERN APPAREL
AND
CRUISE CLOTHES
FOR
WOMEN, MISSES AND JUNIORS
THIRD, FOURTH AND SIXTH FLOORS
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Martin's

Christmas Gifts

This Gay Shop is a mecca for those in search of new and unusual Gifts. It is just brimful of novel and interesting things.

Obviously, it is not to be overlooked by those who desire "something different" in Christmas Gifts.

1317 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Just Below Dupont Circle

For Forty Years The Nation's Choice for Christmas

Regular Assortments 60c lb.
Chocolate Nuts & Fruits 70c lb.

Highest character . . . fresh, pure, wholesome and tasty . . . in almost endless variety of home-made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Caramels and other tempting creations.

For the gift list . . . for the home celebration. Welcomed and appreciated everywhere.

Fancy Boxes and Baskets
Christmas Novelties

507 12th St. N.W. Natl. 9331
3507 Conn. Ave. Clev. 2502

Martha Washington Candies

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS IN OUR

SEMI ANNUAL Sale

QUEEN QUALITY VITALITY AND DEBONAIR SHOES

3.65 4.90 5.85 6.85

Formerly Priced $3.95 to $9.75

Every six months in the year this sale is a "Shoe Event" in Washington. Prior to inventory, we make these reductions on the Season's newest styles in women's shoes.

An opportunity to purchase one or more pairs at reduced prices.

A large selection of styles in Black, Brown, Blue, Gray and Green. Suedes, Gabardines and Calf Leathers.

For Dress—Street and Sports Wear. Pumps—Straps—Ties. All height heels.

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F STREET

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.

Sketched: Coronation red velvet in the new ¾ length with rippling collar bordered with fine quality Kolinsky (warmly interlined) $39.75.

Give a Wrap

—to yourself if you care a rap about your appearance these gay, festive nights. You might go so far as to persuade Dad to give you an Erlebacher Wrap for Christmas with a nice little tag on it, "Please Open Before Christmas."

A glorious collection in Jewel Tones and Black for Women and Misses, all beautifully lined and warmly interlined, untrimmed models, or furred with White Fox, Ermine, Kolinsky, Chinchilette. Prices range from—

$16.95 to $139.75

Drastic Reductions!

Selected Groups of
- Furred Dress Coats
- Sport Coats
- Costumes
- Evening Gowns
- Street, Afternoon and Sport Dresses

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Charge Accounts Invited!

Entertaining for Christmas Holidays Will Begin Tomorrow Afternoon in Chevy Chase

Round of Gay Parties, Teas Is Scheduled

Mr. and Mrs. Bates to Be Hosts at Home in Grove St.

Barkleys Invite Guests to Enjoy Egg-Nog; Bethesda Active.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Md., Dec. 19.—The season of holiday entertaining both here and in Bethesda begins tomorrow afternoon with tea or cocktail parties because many residents are going away for the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bates are having a tea at their home in Grove street, and the Frederick R. Barkleys are having an egg-nog party at their home in Leland street, as they plan to go to Buffalo, N. Y., for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf are likewise entertaining at a Christmas tea tomorrow at their home in Maple avenue. Later in the week, with their daughters, Miss Frances and Miss Jean, they will go to Kingston, Pa., to spend Christmas with Mrs. Defandorf's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shortz, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger J. Whiteford and their son, Mr. Joseph Whiteford, with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Laudick and Mr. and Mrs. Horace E. Smithey will start South Wednesday to spend the holiday season in Florida.

Still another Sunday afternoon hostess will be Miss Eleanor Finch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Finch, of Virgilia street. Miss Finch is giving a tea next Sunday. Miss Mary Finch will go to Straughn, Ind., to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Johnson. On December 30, Miss Finch will be a guest at a party to be given at Seven Mile Tavern, at Eaton, Ohio, in compliment to Miss Catherine Dennis and her fiance, Dr. Allan Grafflin. Miss Dennis formerly lived in Underwood street.

Dr. and Mrs. William Blum, of Elm street, had as their guests over the last week-end, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton Laird, who have recently come from Lingnan University in China. Last Thursday, Mrs. Blum and Mrs. James I. Hoffman entertained at luncheon for the members of the Sunshine Sewing Group.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Kibbey Munson entertained at a bridge supper party at their home in Meadow Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl are arriving from their home in Port Washington, L. I., Wednesday to pass the holiday season with their daughter, Mrs. James V. Bennett, and Mr. Bennett, at their home in Leland street. On Christmas Day the Bennetts will be hosts at an egg-nog party.

Miss Helen Gwinn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Gwinn, of Virgilia street, will entertain at an informal dance Saturday night.

Mrs. James H. Albertis, of West Irving street, has gone to her winter home in Miami, Fla., to spend part of the season.

Bethesda-Battery Park

Mrs. Ada Ailes Wilson will give a large family party over the holidays at her home in Bethesda. In the company will be her sisters Dr. Olive Ailes, of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Lulu M. Ailes, of Scarboro-on-Hudson, and Mrs. Wilson's daughter, Mrs. Leonard W. Snyder, with her baby girl, Ann Ailes Snyder, of Boston. Mr. Snyder will arrive later in the week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hardy Todd entertained at an at home yesterday afternoon at their home in Battery Park.

Judge R. Granville Curry and Mrs. Curry with their daughters, Miss Tempe Curry and Miss Elise Curry, of Battery Park, will go to Staunton, Va., on Wednesday for the holiday week-end.

Mrs. G. Edward Schultz entertained at a large tea last Sunday afternoon, at her home in Bethesda, in compliment to her son, Mr. George E. Schultz, and Mrs. Schultz who recently came from Denver, and for her daughter, Miss Gertrude Ray Schultz, and her fiance, Mr. James Harrison Benner.

Miss Gertrude Schultz is being entertained at a number of prenuptial parties. Early in the week, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of New York, were hosts for Miss Schultz and Mr. Benner at the Carlton. Mrs. Albert Lee entertained Wednesday night at her home in Decatur Heights and tonight Mrs. Frank W. Dahn gave a shower at her home in Leland street. Mrs. Alfred Ray gave a dinner party Friday night and Mrs. J. Enos Ray will entertain tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Perry Boswell are also entertaining at their home in Marlboro, Md.

Mrs. E. F. Kohman entertained at a dessert bridge, Wednesday, at her home in Battery Park, when her guests included Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mrs. O. B. Williams, Mrs. George Clendenin, Mrs. William Tunis, Mrs. W. Williams and Mrs. H. G. Myers.

Mme. Saito With Her Two Young Daughters

Mme. Hirosi Saito, wife of the Ambassador of Japan (left) in a recent photograph taken at the Embassy. Below are two young daughters, Masako and Sakiko, shown in their native costumes, looking forward with other children to the holiday season. Although Christmas is not observed as a religious holiday in Japan it is widely celebrated as a festival with Christmas trees and the exchange of gifts.

Pictures by Hessler Studio.

Guy Goodmans Go to Sarasota For Christmas

Takoma Park Family to Stay Through New Year's in Florida Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Guy H. Goodman and their son, Guy, and daughter, Jacqueline, have gone to Sarasota, Fla., to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden entertained at a reception Sunday afternoon in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers, of Shanghai.

Prof. and Mrs. Clarence A. Reed, Miss Betty Reed and their house guest, Dr. W. C. Deming, spent last week-end in Norristown, Pa., as guests of Mrs. Ira A. Smith.

Mr. William McNary, Miss Rhoda Lewton, of Pennsylvania State College, and Mr. William W. Lamond, jr., of Cornell University, are among students arriving home for the holidays.

Mr. Milton Seaman, of Michigan, arrived Friday to spend the holiday season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Seaman.

Mr. J. J. Ernest and Mrs. A. G. Hauser have returned from a cruise to Bermuda.

Mrs. Elsie E. Kurk, assisted by Mrs. Rosa McKay, Mrs. E. R. Benton and Mrs. Virgie Phillips, entertained at a shower for Mrs. Grant M. Benton on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Harry W. Miller, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Shoup, has gone to Los Angeles, Calif., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wolfe, before returning to Shanghai.

Mrs. J. Frank Rice and Mrs. Walter W. Swett entertained at a bridge shower, with Mrs. Ethel Guill Whaley as guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Pailthorp were hosts at a bridge party at their Holly avenue home on Saturday evening.

Maj. Frank E. Skinner left Wednesday for Tampa, Fla., to spend the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Haley announce the birth of a son, Warren D., jr., at Columbia Hospital.

Mrs. Ernest M. Linthicum entertained at a bridge and luncheon party on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Shantz Visits Here.

Mrs. Homer LeRoy Shantz, jr., and her small daughter, Mary Lucia, of Tucson, Ariz., are in Washington for the holidays visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Edward Rector, and Mr. Shantz' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Homer Shantz.

Majors Entertain Mr. Brooks Brown, Of Louisville, Ky.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., Dec. 19.—Mr. Brooks Brown, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julian N. Major this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Whitworth entertained a group of friends in their new home on Winchester road on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Rolfe Pochon was one of the guests at a dinner given by the former United States ambassador to Argentina, Robert Wood Bliss, and Mrs. Bliss on Monday night in Georgetown.

Mr. Joseph Lewis, of Berryville, and Dr. Edmund Whelan were guests of Judge and Mrs. A. C. Carson on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Merle Grubbs Walker, of Atlanta, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Grubbs, represented Hollins College at the centennial of Emory University, Atlanta, last Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas D. Ferguson and little son, of Fort Benning, Ga., are here to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carson. Lieut. Ferguson will join them later.

Dr. H. H. Sherman and Mrs. Sherman and Dr. Elizabeth B. Sherman are visiting Dr. H. H. Sherman's sister, Mrs. J. P. Mauzy, in Memphis, Tenn.

Benders Hold Wedding Party

Couple at Marlowe, W. Va., Observe 40th Year of Married Life.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bender, of Marlowe, observed their fortieth wedding anniversary at their home Tuesday. Mrs. Bender before her marriage was Miss Ella Miller, of Bedington.

Mrs. Alice Martin, of this city, and Mr. Peter A. House, of Passaic, N. J., were married at St. John's Lutheran parsonage here Saturday. They left immediately for their home in Passaic.

Miss Anna Florence Greene, of Huntingdon, Pa., and Mr. Henry L. Stultz, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., were married at the Presbyterian manse here December 4.

Miss Ella Odessa Michael, of Morgan County, W. Va., and Mr. Clarence Leroy Dick, of this city, were married here Monday.

Miss Mary E. Ramsburg, of Arden, W. Va., and Mr. Charles V. Sheppard, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., announce their marriage which occurred in Hagerstown, Md., last Saturday evening.

Evelyn Roberts, Of Falls Church, Married Here

Virginian Becomes Bride of Fred Parker in Christ Episcopal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Dec. 19.—Miss Evelyn Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts, was married Sunday in Christ Episcopal Church, Washington, to Mr. Fred E. Parker, of Washington. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hayes, of Washington.

Miss Myrtle Irene Henson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Henson, was married Saturday evening to Mr. Henry Ellicott, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ellicott.

Mrs. Willard Smith won honors Wednesday afternoon at a bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Raymond Lee.

Mrs. Alfred L. Webb and her son, of South Orange, N. J., spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Knox, en route to Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. William Covington and family left today for Tennessee to spend the holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dowling will leave Wednesday for North Carolina. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter Sue have gone to Arkansas to spend the holidays.

Mrs. Noble Moore, Mrs. M. H. Haertel, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. Frederick Jones, Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. J. W. Garner, Mrs. T. M. Talbott and Mrs. P. H. Smythe were guests of Mrs. Harry Fellows for bridge.

Capt. and Mrs. George Patrick, of Charleston, S. C., arrive tomorrow to spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellows, who will entertain Tuesday at a cocktail party in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrington and son leave tomorrow to spend a week in Rochester, N. Y., with Mr Harirngton's relatives.

Miss Ann Franklin Harrison and Miss Margaret Browning arrived Thursday from Mary Baldwin College, in Staunton.

Mrs. Versal Spalding entertained two tables of bridge Tuesday night.

Patronesses Announced For Dance at Leesburg

Most Prominent Event of Social Christmas Season at Virginia Town Set for the 28th; Purcellville Residents Leave for Florida.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Patronesses for the Leesburg Assembly dance, most prominent event of the Christmas season to be held December 28 at the Thomas Balch Memorial Library, have been announced.

They are Mrs. E. B. White, Mrs. C. F. Harrison, Mrs. W. F. Rust, Miss Alice Davis, Mrs. Arthur Chichester, Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mrs. Thomas Fendall, Mrs. W. A. Metzger, Mrs. Edwin Rust, Mrs. Warner Snider, and Mrs. J. A. Welbourn.

Announcements were received here today of the marriage in Richmon, Va., on Wednesday of Prof. J. Wilfred Lambert, of William and Mary College, and son of Mrs. Maude Lambert, of Leesburg, and Miss Ann Louise Nenzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Nenzel, of Richmond, Va.

Students who arrived home this week for the Christmas holidays are Misses Betty Welbourn, from Bryn Mawr College, Pa.; Ethel Littlejohn from Duke University; Emily Lewis from Connecticut College, New London, Conn.; Marie McDonald from Blackstone Woman's College; Peyton Hopkins and John Welbourn, from the Episcopal High School, Alexandria; Miles Lefferts, Western Maryland College; Emory Plaster, Duke University; John Alexander, Washington and Lee University; Frank Raflo, William and Mary College, and George Martin, University of Virginia.

Mrs. B. F. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Granville P. Meade and Mr. Thomas Clagett have taken apartments at the Shoreham Hotel in Washington for the winter months.

Lieut.-Com. and Mrs. Joseph G. Pomeroy and sons, of Washington, who have leased the Wallace George property, arrived on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Ellis have gone to St. Petersburg, Fla., for the winter, as have Mr. and Mrs. J. Page Laughlin.

Young people from Leesburg will go to Washington Wednesday afternoon for a cocktail party, which Miss Beverly Moffett, daughter of Mrs. William Moffett, will give at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

At the close of the Christmas holidays, Mrs. Roger Shroy will accompany her daughter, Mrs. William Shipman, to Washington to be located during January and February at the Shipman home.

Purcellville Residents Leave For Florida.

Purcellville, Va., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Wilson, of Washington and Purcellville, have gone to Miami Beach for the winter.

Mrs. J. S. Bowen was hostess to the Purcellville Woman's Club at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Notley Ball, accompanied by their grandson, Mr. Norris Welsh, left Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mr. Dalton Paxson, a student at V. P. I., Lexington, has arrived to pass the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paxson.

Miss Ida May Ball, of Woman's College, Lynchburg, will pass the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Ball.

Shower Is Arranged For Miss Browne

Mrs. Baker and Miss Barr Will Be Hostesses at Tea.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Woodhull Baker and Miss Elizabeth Barr will be the hostesses Monday at a tea and shower in honor of Miss Winifred Browne, whose wedding to Mr. James P. Reardon, jr., will take place January 2.

Mrs. R. E. Byrd and Miss Margaret Byrd attended the ball at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, tonight as guests of Commander Joseph Dahlgren, U. S. N.

Mrs Herman B. Stine was hostess at a dinner, recently, in honor of Miss Harriett Pearson, whose marriage to Mr. Douglas Sale, of New York, will take place late this month.

Miss Elizabeth Rice was hostess to the Junior Century Club this week.

Miss Eleanor Griffith and Miss Josephine Griffith, students at Robert Beach School, Baltimore, are spending their Christmas vacation at their home here.

Stanley Stabler to Wed Montgomery Co. Nurse

Mrs. Claire Stacy, of Silver Spring, Md., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Gladys Drew Hawkins, to Mr. Stanley Phillips Stabler, of Sandy Spring. Miss Hawkins is the daughter of W. Law Hawkins, of Flowery Branch, Ga. She is a member of the staff of the Montgomery County General Hospital. Mr. Stabler is the son of Mrs. Newton Stabler and the late Mr. Stabler. The marriage will take place late in January.

Detroit Couple Visits Mother

Mr., Mrs. Louis G. Carmick, Jr., to Spend Holidays at Kensington Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Carmick, jr., of Detroit, will spend the holidays here visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Caspar G. Dickson. Mrs. Carmick, before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Dickson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bromall have gone to Clermont, Fla., where they are building a home.

Mrs. Katherine O'Brien was hostess to members of the dramatic section of the Woman's Community Club Thursday evening. A luncheon was given by the club before a meeting held last Monday.

Mr. Richard Burbank has gone to Fargo, N. Dak., for several months.

The Misses May and Minnie Wilson have left for Texas for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Farrell, of Scott Field, Belleville, Ohio, will spend the holidays in Kensington. Mrs. Farrell before her recent marriage was Miss Bessie Raney.

Friends Give Party For Mary J. Severn

Prenuptial Luncheon Served at the Madrillon.

Miss Mary Josephine Severn was guest at a pre-nuptial luncheon at the Madrillon Saturday, given by a group of her close friends.

Those attending were Mrs. Lillie P. Whitehead, Mrs. George K. Bitter, Miss Aneita May, Miss Martha Lacey, Miss Eugenia L. Ireland, Miss Ruth L. Glenn, Miss Lydwin Upperman, Miss Nelle B. Green, Miss Katharine V. Kimmell and Mrs. Marriott J. Winchester.

Miss Severn's marriage to Mr. Robert Trafton Cammons will take place on New Year's Day.

Sons to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Joerissen will have their sons with them over the holidays. Ensign Paul L. Joachim has been assigned to Pensacola, Fla., and Ensign Charles Gerlach is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Brewsters, of Sligo Park, Plan Eggnog Party.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brewster, of Sunnyside road, will give their annual eggnog party December 27 from 3 until 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, with their daughter, Miss Betty Porter, of Hill Top road, will leave Thursday for Pittsburgh, where they will pass the holidays with relatives and friends.

Mr. V. M. Trussler, of Wading River, Long Island, will arrive next week to pass Christmas and several weeks with his daughter, Mrs. John Laut, of Wessex road.

Mrs. Reginald W. Comstock, of Park Crest drive, entertained the Patchwork Club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

To Give Dance.

Alpha Gamma and Alpha Zeta Chapters of Chi Sigma will give a Christmas dance on Saturday, December 26, at Wardman Park Hotel.

New Residents In Glen Echo.

Glen Echo, Md., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Norman F. Danis has returned from Glendale, Long Island, where she had been the guest for a week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sutay.

Capt. Howard B. Enyart, U. S. M. C., and Mrs Enyart have taken up residence in their new home, the former McKay property, in Mohican Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. McCuen entertained at dinner Thursday for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jobes and Mr. and Mrs. James Baird, of Uniontown, Pa.

Miss Jeanne Molyneaux, of Brookmont, is spending a week at Duke University, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Williams left Friday for Tampa, Fla., where they will be guests over Christmas of Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Patterson.

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Gift Sale
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HANDBAGS

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5.00 to 7.50 VALUES
Beautiful handbags, worth infinitely more than their sale price. Top-handle bags, zippers, pouches, envelopes, frame bags, tricky cocktail bags ... beautifully fitted throughout.
Smooth or grained calf, antelope-finish suede. Black or brown.
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I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes

★ Ready To Wear And Custom Made Apparel ★
Ship or Shore
Glamorous gowns for night cruising under Southern skies . . .
Inspiring and exotic resort clothes for "winter-ludes" . . .
Travel clothes for cruises and gay garments for the beach . .
Everything you need expertly selected, skillfully fitted . . . and moderately priced!

. . . Very British, soft and colorful plaid coats of Authentic Imported Harris Tweed, stamped with Pasternak tastefulness.
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Other Sports Coats from 25.00 to 65.00.
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The New En-Route or Fitted Case

Your bottles will never leak because they are always upright. Made in all color combinations.
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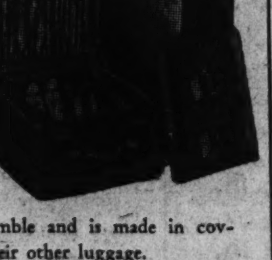
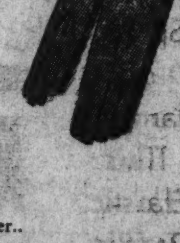
Oshkosh Hat-Shoe and Evening Cape Case

This is now one of the necessary pieces in the ensemble and is made in coverings to match their other luggage.
$17.50
Wear Clean Gloves and Bags

Think of never having to spend money and time taking gloves to cleaners. Made of chemically treated leather..
Gloves, $8.00 Bags, $10.00
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Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
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Pre-Christmas Parties in Alexandria Include Tea Dance at Belle Haven

Mad Hatters Make Plans For Dance

Invitations Issued for Annual Function on December 26.

Saunderses Send Out Wedding Cards for Their Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Dec. 19.—Pre-Christmas parties include a tea dance at the Belle Haven Country Club, given by Mrs. John W. Howard and Mrs. Eugene L. Lindsey, and an eggnog party given by Miss Alice H. Whitton at her home in South Patrick street.

Mrs. George Whitton and her family, Miss Alice H. Whitton, Miss Edith M. Whitton, Mrs. Mary Whitton Leeg and Mr. Robert Goodacre Whitton, have each year ushered in the holiday season with an eggnog party, but this year each member of the family will give individual parties during the holiday season.

The activities at the Belle Haven Country Club include a dance for Christmas night and another on New Year's Eve. Members in charge are Mr. Cecil C. Brown, Mr. Thomas J. Moncure and Mr. Andrew W. Clarke.

A dance will also be held at the club on January 2. The house committee sponsors all of these functions, and they are Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. John Howland, Mrs. Robert W. Wheat, Mr. Frank Clarke, Mr. Richard Marshall, Mr. Ashby Reardon, Mr. De Butts Saunders, Mr. Andrew W. Clarke and Mr. Eugene L. Lindsey.

Invitations have been issued to the annual dance of the Mad Hatters, to be held at the Belle Haven Country Club on December 26. This group includes Miss Courtenay Page Waller, Miss Elizabeth Warwick, Miss Margaret Warwick, Miss Ellen Ticer, Miss Mary Talman, Miss Elizabeth Swan, Miss Elizabeth Schneider, Miss Warwick Rust, Miss Margaret Robinson, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, Miss Margaret Thomas Moore, Miss Inez Gwynn Moore, Miss Anna Hunter, Miss Ella Jesse, Miss Courtney Cochran, Miss Page Cauthorne, Miss Anne Carter, Miss Nancy Butzner, Miss Sally Bowers and Miss Vernie Blankinship.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holbert Saunders have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Saunders, to Mr. William Jerry White, on December 26, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, in the First Baptist Church.

Among those arriving home for the holidays within a few days are Miss Barbara Caton, from the University of Virginia; Miss Jacquelin Cochran, from Sweetbriar; Miss Kate Alfriend, from William and Mary College; Mr. Arnold Reynolds, from the University of Texas, and Cadets Richard Wallace Moncure, Thomas J. Moncure, Charles Tennesson and David Henderson, from Virginia Military Institute.

Miss Ellen Rammel, Miss Polly Stephenson and Miss Jessica Callahan will give a dance on December 26 at Gadsby's Tavern.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Baxter will entertain on Christmas Eve at their home in Belle Haven for their son and daughter, Mr. Rhea Baxter, home from Yale, and Miss Louise Baxter, from Ward-Belmont, Nashville, Tenn.

Gen. and Mrs. Augustus B. Warfield entertained at dinner Tuesday evening, when their guests were Army friends now stationed in Washington. Lieut. Warfield, of Jeffersonville, Ind., will spend the holidays with his parents, and also Lieut. and Mrs. Lloyd Lull and small daughter, Dade, from Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ray Landes will entertain on Christmas Eve at their home in Belle Haven in compliment to Maj. and Mrs. McMahon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Power and their two small daughters, from Richmond, have moved to Alexandria, occupying the recently restored colonial house at 429 North St. Asaph street.

Iota Chapter Prepared For New Year's Party

Arrangements for the annual New Year's eve party to be given by Iota Chapter, Chi Sigma sorority, are complete according to Miss Mary Lou Colliflower, chairman.

The party will be given at the Kennedy-Warren on December 31.

The Pollyanna party of the chapter will be held December 28 at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Herrman and the pledging of new members will take place on January 11, the anniversary of the founding of the sorority.

Junior League Editor.

Associated Press Photo.

MRS. FAXON SAUNDERS.

Mrs. Saunders New J. L. Editor

Former Kansas City News Writer Taking Charge of League Organ.

Last night Mrs. Faxon Saunders, of Croton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., a former Kansas City newspaperwoman, was named editor of the Junior League Magazine.

Mrs. Peter L. Harvie, of Troy, N. Y., president of the Association of Junior Leagues of America, announced that Mrs. Saunders will assume her post tomorrow, editing the magazine of the 142 leagues in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Saunders, who was on the staff of the Kansas City Star for 10 years, was a member of the Junior League there. In 1931 she took a position on the New Mexican, of Santa Fe, and later returned to Kansas City to fill the position of advertising manager for a department store.

Junior League members contribute to the magazine, usually technical subjects such as social welfare or children's theater projects, which are regular departments of the magazine.

Family of Herndon Leaves for Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell, and son Arthur, jr., left Friday for Baltimore, where they will go by boat to Miami Beach for a month's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Turner and son, Billy, and Miss Emilie Robb were guests over the week-end of Mr. Turner's parents in Roanoke.

Mrs. George Buell was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club, and Mrs. R. N. Wrenn was hostess to the members of the Corban Club at a tea on Thursday.

Miss Ann Chamberlin, of St. Margaret's School, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ralph V. Chamblin.

Prof. and Mrs. E. J. Heglar, and daughter, Virginia Cabot, left Friday to spend the holidays with Mr. Heglar's father in Mooresville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Werner and daughter, of Washington, were week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Detwiler.

Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes entertained at a bridge luncheon at The Birches, on Friday in honor of Mrs. Bert Sasher.

The Home Interest Garden club held a doll exhibit and a tea at the home of the president, Mrs. C. M. Lawrence, on Tuesday. Mrs. Richard McMillan and Mrs. Harvey Earlton Hanes presided at the tea table.

Spends Holiday Here.

Miss Anne Brown, a student at the Marymount School in Tarrytown, N. Y., is spending the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Maurice Brown, at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Berryville Students to Return Home

Parents Expecting Many Back From Schools to Spend Christmas.

Tilfords and Beverleys Entertain Riders at Hunt Breakfast.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. William B. Watkins, of Annefield, will have as their guests during the holidays their daughter, Miss Virginia Watkins, who is attending St. Timothy's School, and their son, William B. Watkins, jr., of the University of Maine, who arrived Saturday.

Others expected home from school and college are Miss Anne Cabell Williams, from Bryn Mawr College; Bradshaw Beverley and Richard Evelyn Byrd, Miss Viada Boy-Ed, from St. Timothy's School; Charles Waller Tucker, of the University of Virginia; Joseph Moore, jr., from the University of Texas; Lorenzo Lewis, of Washington and Lee University, and Kenneth Randolph Wilson, of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Frank V. Tilford and Mrs. William Beverley entertained the field of the Blue Ridge Hunt at a breakfast Wednesday morning. Those in the field were William B. Watkins, M. F. H.; Capt. Ewart Johnston, Benjamin Randolph, Miss Ellen Wheeler, Mrs. W. Pinkney Weatherall, Miss Gwynn Harrison, Mrs. Edward Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Henry P. Mitchell and Roland G. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeds K. Riely will have as their guests during the holidays, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott McSwan, of Barnstable, Mass.

Mrs. John B. Neill closed her home in South Church street today and will spend the winter with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald Neill, at their home in White Plains, N. Y.

Mrs. George Greenhalgh, of Toledo, Ohio, and Virginia, had as her guest over the week-end at Springsbury, her niece, Miss Billie Eversman, of Toledo, and her son, George Greenhalgh, jr., in whose honor she entertained at a dinner.

Mrs. Anna K. Cummins will have as her guests for the holidays at Caryswood, her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schneider, of Roselle, N. J., and her niece, Miss Ruth Campbell, of New York.

Mrs. Mary McGehee, of Washington, has returned after being the guest of her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hobson McGehee, of Fielding, and Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Osborne, of Rockcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Dougherty had as week-end guests their brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. Webster Dougherty, of Philadelphia.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Visitors in the city this week stopping at the Dodge Hotel include Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Horne, of Beech Creek, Pa.; Mrs. E. E. Jenkins, of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. J. A. Dunning, of Bangor, Me.

Sons and Daughter To Join Pillsburys For Yule Holidays

General and Mrs. George Pillsbury have been joined for the holidays by their son, Mr. Thomas Pillsbury, a student at the Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. Later in the week, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Pillsbury, of Cambridge, Mass., and their other son, Mr. Philip Pillsbury, a student at Harvard Medical School, will return and Gen. Pillsbury's sister, Miss Mary B. Pillsbury, librarian at Vassar College, will also come to spend the holidays with them.

The night after Christmas Gen. and Mrs. Pillsbury will entertain at a small dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saltzman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Lamont.

Miss Douglas Becomes Bride Of Lieut. Fisher

Military Wedding Is Held in Officers' Club at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Miss Dorothy Howe Douglas, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John North Douglas, yesterday became the bride of Lieut. William Parker Fisher, of Southern Pines, N. C. Their wedding took place in the Officers' Club at Mitchel Field, N. Y., where Chaplain Nathaniel A. Jones performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of garnet velvet fashioned with a full sweeping train. With this she wore a juliet cap of net and velvet and carried a bouquet of carnations, snap dragons and Stevia.

Mrs. Frederick A. Lash, of Milton, Mass., was the matron of honor. She was gowned in gold velvet with a tiara of the same color and material.

The bridesmaids were Miss Virginia Rushmere and Miss Mary Widdowfield, of Scranton, Pa. They wore gowns of coronation blue velvet with matching tiaras and carried bouquets of garnet-colored carnations, snapdragons and Stevia.

Lieut. Herbert Hoover of Mitchel Field was best man and the ushers included Lieut. Richard T. Coiner, Lieut. Brooke Allen, Lieut. Harry Markey, Lieut. Robert McClellan, Lieut. Theodore Melden and Lieut. John Randall, all of Mitchel Field.

At the end of the ceremony, the groomsmen formed the traditional sabre arch beneath which the bridal pair passed. Following a reception at the club, Lieut. and Mrs. Fisher left on their wedding trip. Upon their return they will make their home at Mitchel Field.

Entertain This Afternoon.

Miss Joyce Ewing and her brother, Mr. William Ewing, will entertain about 100 of their young friends at an "at home" this afternoon. Mrs. Julian Friant and Mrs. O. R. Evans will pour and the young hosts will be assisted by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orman W. Ewing, Miss Jane Evans and Miss Eleanor Pabst.

Mrs. Leahy in New York.

Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy has left for New York City to be with her mother, Mrs. Charles Clinton, until after New Year's. Capt. Leahy will join her for Christmas.

Jelleff bags are specially "Gifted!"

(A) **Suede pouch** with large sparkling brilliant clasp; shirred suede trim. $25.

(B) **Calfskin** handle pouch with pleated front; roomy compartments. $10.

(C) **"Trinity"** Calfskin pouch; back strap; marcasite clasp; handmade frame. $7.50.

(D) **"Nat Lewis"** metallic brocade evening bag. $20.

(E) **"Nat Lewis"** suede vanity bag with metal frame. $16.50.

(F) **"Nat Lewis"** suede pouch; stitched fold front; metal finish clasp. $20.

(G) **"Marcraft"** back strap pouch; metal frame and clasp; zipper compartment, key case, bill fold, change purse, mirror. $5.

(H) **Sealskin** bag for the traveler; handle top; deep, roomy compartments. $16.50.

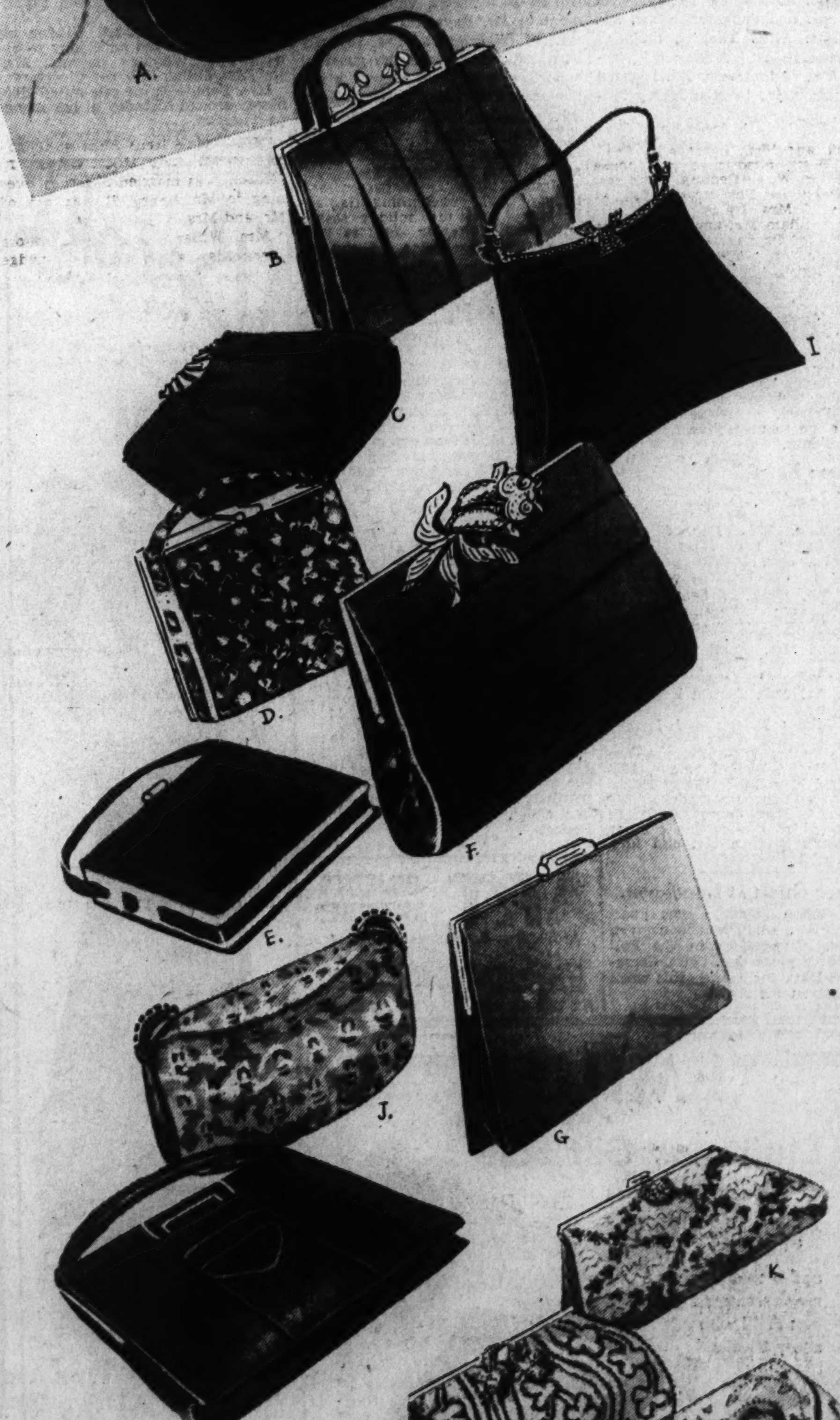
(I) **"Trinity"** suede pouch with handle and marcasite clasp and frame. $16.50.

(J) **Brocade evening bag** with two unique clip fastenings. $13.50.

(K) **Beavals** and bead embroidery on a satin evening bag; pearl and rhinestone clasp. $13.50.

(L) **French import!** Beaded and embroidered satin evening bag. $13.50.

(M) **Simulated seed pearl** evening bag with gold-finish bead trim. $13.50.

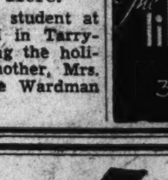


Jelleff's 1214-20 F St.

Mr. Man—*Remember, Please, That*
ELIZABETH BREWSTER
will be glad to do your Christmas shopping for you! Just telephone her or ask for her in the store. A guide to what she'd like best! MEtropolitan 0300.

NEW HAIR STYLES AND PERMANENTS BY

The Lillias-uptown Salon
3416 Conn. Ave.
Cleveland 2300



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"The Instrument of the Immortals." The most conclusive evidence of its worth is the unstinted praise of the world's greatest pianists from Wagner and Liszt to Paderewski, Hofmann and Rachmaninoff.

The purchase of a Steinway is a lifetime investment. Its wonderful tone and responsiveness never fail through the generations.

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For Sports or Dancing This Elastic Pantie

. . . is indispensable to your corset wardrobe.

$1.50

Be Glorified by Gossard

Alice Fay
1725 L St. N.W.
L St. East of Conn. Ave. DI. 0220

ADVERTISEMENT.

Yule Shoppers Find Jelleff's a Treasure Trove

Make-up Sets, Nighties and Rain Ensembles All Have Lure.

BY RUTH ANNE DAVIS.

"SURE, Christmas is fine," said one man to another, "but it's this Christmas shopping that gets me."

"Well, it doesn't me," replied his friend, "I just wait till the day before and dash in and buy with my eyes closed."

Now you know, and you know, and you know that hundreds of men all over Washington feel the same way, do the same thing. And in fact, a smaller per cent of shopping-shy women. And isn't it a shame? With the stores just bristling with lovely gifts, too! Take Jelleff's for instance. How could any man in the world pass that little center section, stronghold of Elizabeth Arden dainties, and not find just the perfect something for that someone?

How in the world could he look at that small but complete make-up set and not realize that here is something any woman from his daughter to his great-grandmother would relish. Come to think of it, how can any woman pass it by without dropping a confidential note to Santa that here's what it will take to make her Christmas complete?

It's a noble little offering, this beauty box. First of all it contains two eye shadows, for daytime and evening, rouge, mascara, eyebrow pencil, two small packets of powder, and nail polish. There's everything, you see, to make a Cinderella of you—or at least your face!

First in Fashion.

DEFINITELY in the front ranks of fashion are the "Fashion First" suits featured in Vogue, and sold here exclusively at Jelleff's. Watch these and you watch the mode!

Well worth a trip to town to see is the one with the long black and white striped coat, polar wolf collar, black skirt, and short, button down the front fitted black jacket, and vivid flame velvet scarf. A garb to gives you chic, and dash and um la la! $85.

IN DREARY drizzly weather it's hard to keep the spirits up and hard to maintain your style standards. That is to say, hard unless you have one of the coat, hat and umbrella ensembles now on hand at Jelleff's. Talk about your smart costumes, and talk about your bargains, here's both rolled up in one!

Coat, hat and umbrella are made of a waterproof fabric and come in delightful plaid patterns in brown, navy, and black. Your choice, madam!

Here, indeed, is the answer to somebody's Christmas problem, for if Mary Jane wouldn't dote on this ensemble she's a spoiled thing for sure!

Sshshsh! We'll tell you a secret for it seems too good to be true! The price of this priceless ensemble—only $5.95!

Good Mixture.

IF YOU take a chiffon velvet skirt, mix it with a lame jacket blouse you've a costume that will see you through the gay holiday season. And if you go to Jelleff's you'll find just the skirt, just the blouse to fill your fondest dreams. Each $10.95.

White for Flattery.

FOR sports lovers what could be a more ideal gift than one of the turtle-neck sweaters matched with a stocking cap and mittens, to be found in Jelleff's sport department. If you want something with a knack for flattering may we suggest the complete white outfit?

GLOVES, gloves, gloves, an old, old story! Or so you may have thought until you see those at Jelleff's. Don't miss the gay washable doeskins in violet, light and dark gray, wine, tan, and a soft blush tone. Five dollars is a small sum to pay, for they'll see you through the next five years.

Such Splendor!

WHEN YOU go into Jelleff's lingerie section you're liable to be rather startled to see in one showcase a figure, striking in a black Ninon chiffon evening dress with rows of green velvet around the full skirt. And across from this another figure apparently dressed for the same occasion in blue georgette lusciously lined with lavender sheer, with a little capelet draped over the shoulders.

A strange section you might think, to display formals. Advance closer, one, two, three, six paces, and bless you little heart if these "dresses" aren't the most elegant nighties ever your eyes beheld!

WHEN darling daughter—or you yourself for that matter—dolls up for the evening no matter how pert and pretty her face, classic her figure, and gorgeous her gown, the picture is all wrong if her evening cloak doesn't measure up. Some mothers have had the idea that it took a King's ransom to buy a good-looking formal wrap. That's why they ought to call at Jelleff's and see! Take the one on the fourth floor there, it's downright adorable.

A hip length black velvet coat nice and flaring, Buster Brown white fur collar, streamers (black velvet) tying in jaunty bow at the throat, and what's more, mind you, a white fur muff! Can you imagine anything as intriguing as this for only $16.95!

Regimental Hop at the Naval Academy Is Last Social Function Before Yule Holidays

Midshipmen Leave Begins December 22

Christmas Week Will Be Gala Occasion in Annapolis.

Cotillion Set for Dec. 29; Winterodes to Give Annual Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 19.—The regimental hop given this evening in Dahlgren Hall, the Naval Academy Armory, was the last dance given for midshipmen until their return from Christmas leave, which begins the night of December 22.

The monthly officers' hop will be supplemented by a series of afternoon informals during Christmas week for officers and their guests. The regular hop will take place December 26 at the Naval Academy Officers' Club, and the afternoon dances are scheduled for December 28, 29 and 30.

Miss Anne DuBose, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Laurance T. DuBose, entertained at a supper party tonight before the fortnightly dance of the Annapolis Cotillion.

The cotillion will hold its Christmas dance on December 29 at Carvel Hall.

Sellers to Take Trip.

The superintendent of the Naval Academy, Rear Admiral David Foote Sellers, and Mrs. Sellers will spend Christmas in Annapolis, but are leaving the day after the holiday for a week's stay in New York.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of George Washington University, who lectured before the midshipmen last night, was guest of honor later at a small reception given by Admiral and Mrs. Sellers.

Miss Margot Thom, a student of Holton Arms School, will spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Commander and Mrs. John C. Thom.

Prof. Clarence Vernon Fowler and Mrs. Fowler entertained over 400 guests in celebration of the tenth wedding anniversary of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Bob Orr Mathews, U. S. N.

Mrs. Nice, wife of the Governor of Maryland; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr.; Mrs. Bryson Bruce and Mrs. William N. Thomas presided in the dining room, assisted by Mrs. St. George Barber, Mrs. E. Crutcher, Mrs. Molton Colton, Miss Marguerite Cusachs, Miss Helen Furlong, Mrs. Garland Grey, Mrs. James Hardin, Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., Miss Helena Shafroth, Mrs. Alan Shapley and Mrs. John Waterman.

To Hold Annual Party.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert P. Winterode are issuing invitations for their annual Christmas party, to be held December 27 from 4 to 7 o'clock.

Following the recital given this evening by Austin Conradi, of Baltimore, in McDowell Hall, St. John's College, Dr. and Mrs. Ford K. Brown and Prof. George A. Bingley were hosts at a reception to meet Mr. and Mrs. Conradi.

Of much interest here is announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Lesley B. Anderson and Commander Simpson S. Stengel, U. S. N., which took place on December 12 in Leicester, Mass. Commander and Mrs. Stengel will reside at the Naval Training Station in Newport, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Rising, of Great Barrington, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Rising, to Lieut. Selden G. Hooper, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Rosa Hooper, of New York. Miss Rising is a niece of Lieut. Comdr. W. M. Downes, now on duty here.

Hyattstown Couple Entertains for Kin

Burdettes Give Party for Miss Ella Belle Stone.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette entertained on Sunday in honor of the birthday of their niece, Miss Ella Belle Stone. Guests were the Misses Bertha Horman, Julie Murphy, Mary Jane, Bobby, Mable and Shirley Burdette, George Horman, jr., and Norman Horman, and Raymond Burdette.

Mrs. E. M. Horine celebrated her birthday on Sunday with a family dinner. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horine and daughter, Peggy Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Horine, Sellman, Miss.; Elizabeth Horine, Washington, and Mr. Edward and Floyd Horine.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Mildred Horman were Mrs. Will Beahm and Mr. Clayton Beahm, Quince Orchard, the Rev. F. H. Scott, Roanoke, Va., and the Rev. O. C. Marnes.

Concert in Thurmont.

Thurmont, Md., Dec. 19.—The Thurmont Choral Society, directed by Prof. Charles M. Cassel, Hagerstown, gave a concert in Trinity Reformed Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elower have returned from Mount Ida, Va., where they were the guests of Mrs. Walter Rice.

The Misses Grace and Anna Mary Stull were hostesses at a Christmas party of the Lewiston Girls 4-H Club.

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Hessler-Henderson.

MISS ALICE S. EMERY,
whose engagement to Mr. Donald James Marran has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Augustine Emery. Mr. Marran is a special assistant to the Attorney General. Their marriage will take place late in January.

Thomases See Son Married

Couple From Sandy Spring Attend Nuptials Held in Waterford, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Bentley Thomas with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas, attended the wedding last Saturday in Waterford, Va., of their son, Mr. Richard B. Thomas, jr., to Miss Nancy McCarty.

Miss McCarty is formerly of Waterford but for several years has lived in Sandy Spring. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Mercer Love, sister of the bride, was her only attendant, while the bridegroom had as his best man, his cousin, Mr. John Thomas 3d, of Washington.

Miss Sue Thomas, assistant dean of Swarthmore College, has returned to her home, Tanglewood, for the holidays, and Mr. Tom Hallowell, also of Swarthmore, is with his mother, Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, for his vacation.

Mr. Henry Hyde and Mr. Norman Farquhar, students at the Episcopal High School, in Alexandria, Va., have come to respective homes for the holidays.

Kisners Feted In Colesville.

Colesville, Md., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Ruby Sager and Miss Pauline Suthard gave a surprise party and shower at the former's home on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Kisner, of Silver Spring. Mrs. Kisner was Miss Dorothy Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs and family, Mr. and Mrs. Neale Baley and son were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hobbs, of Brinklow.

The Misses Evleyn and Berneil Grimes entertained the Loyal Temperance Legion on Saturday. Misses Marian Sager, Evelyn Hobbs, Mildred Fox, Inez Hobbs, Hazel Hobbs and Audrey Hobbs attended.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson entertained at dinner on Sunday the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Patton.

Honor Guest at Luncheon.

Mrs. Helen Jameson was guest of honor at a small luncheon given by Mrs. Flavel Koss in the Pall Mall Room yesterday. Mrs. Jameson will leave for Florida this week to be gone until April.

Shower Honors Lillian Scheller

Surprise Party Given Fiancee of R. S. Schweitzer, of D. C., at Silver Spring.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Dec. 19.—Miss Lillian E. Scheller, whose engagement to Mr. Raymond S. Schweitzer, of Washington, has recently been announced, was the guest of honor at a surprise shower given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John Quinn, jr., and Mrs. Norwood Alvy, of Washington. The party was given at the home of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. William F. Engel, on Gist avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner have visiting them for several weeks Mrs. Gardner's sister, Mrs. H. G. Knapp, of Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Lamkin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John Edward Lamkin, at Sibley Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. James S. Cox are passing the latter part of this week in Leesburg, Va., where they attended the wedding today of Mrs. Cox's sister, Miss Louise Dulin Harrison.

Mrs. W. A. Pierce entertained at luncheon Tuesday at Toll House Tavern and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cook were hosts to the Fortnightly Club Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Allpress, of Montgomery avenue, entertained their bridge club at a Christmas party this evening.

Miss Nellie Hewitt came yesterday from St. Joseph's College, Emmittsburg, Md., to pass the holidays with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt.

Returns to Berkeley.

Mrs. Arda Bibbins Burns, of Berkeley, Calif., who has been the guest of her cousins, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Davison, is leaving today for her home. During her visit she sat for Mrs. Norman Kane, who painted a watercolor portrait of her which she is taking back to Berkeley.

ART OBJECTS ANTIQUES
At Auction—Consignments Solicited
Washington Art Galleries and Auction Rooms Inc.
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I·MILLER
Christmas Gift Sale
of Sheer Ringless
HOSIERY
and a suede-finished monogrammed gift box FREE with every 3 pairs

85c value 69c
box of 3 . . . 2.05
100 value 79c
box of 3 . . . 2.35
125 value 99c
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Beautifully sheer, flawless hosiery...made to our own specifications in our own mills. Buy generously for yourself and your friends at these special prices.
I·MILLER Beautiful Shoes
1222 F N.W.

Mrs. Bowman Entertains Friends From Rockville

Suburban Matron Is Hostess to Bridge Club at Hungerford Tavern; Garey Bells Return to Gaithersburg; Winders Visit Poolesville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Dec. 19.—Mrs. J. Darby Bowman entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern with the following present: Mrs. William Linthicum, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Randolph Talbott and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Mrs. Frank Marshall and daughter, Betty Jo, Mrs. Atlee Burrows, and Mr. George H. Lamar, jr., returned Wednesday from California. Mrs. Marshall went to attend the wedding of her son at Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Warfield have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will remain for the winter.

Mrs. William Fletcher, of Upperville, Va., has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Mobley.

The Rockville Inquiry Club met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank Leizear.

Miss Gertrude Calhoun, of Washington, en route to her home in Pittsburg for a three-weeks visit, was a guest of Mrs. Edith Lamar during the week.

Garey Bells Return To Gaithersburg.

Gaithersburg, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Garey Bell have returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Clyde Thomas entertained members of the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue the past week.

The following students are home for the Christmas holidays: Miss Mary Mae Jacobs, Miss Margaret Walker and Mr. Norman Jacobs from American University; Miss Evelyn Myers Goucher and Mr. Milton Myers, from Pennsylvania State; Miss Julia Ward, from the University of Maryland; Miss LaRue Thomas Peabody from the Institute of Music, and Miss Nancy Diamond, from Arlington Hall.

Winders Visiting Poolesville Family.

Poolesville, Md., Dec. 19.—Miss Helen White and Miss Carolyn Gray are week-end guests of Miss Virginia Poole and Miss Helen Plyes, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winder, of New York, arrived on Friday to be with Mrs. Winder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, for Christmas.

Mrs. Fannie Price celebrated her ninety-second birthday at her home on Tuesday.

Miss Jane White and Mr. Thomas Pyles, of Western Maryland College, and Mr. Lindsay Shears, of Johns Hopkins University, are at home with their parents for a Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Annie Mossburg has gone to Washington to spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wire.

Laytonsville Matron Bridge Hostess.

Laytonsville, Md., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Greenberry Griffith was hostess at a bridge luncheon at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Winfield Howes, of Laytonsville, Mrs. Edward Peters, of Colesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown, of Dayton, have returned from Virginia, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William Bergman, of Crewe, and Mr. Fletcher Anderson and Miss Julia Anderson, of Blackstone.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKindless and Miss Edith McKindless, of Cumberland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snouffer.

Miss Margaret White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. White, is spending the winter in Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davis.

Brooks
1109 G Street

Ermine
trims this new
VELVET
WRAP
19.95
Make a grand entrance in this full length wrap of rich black velvet! Fitted at the waist to follow the smart princess silhouette . . . and flaring gracefully into a full skirt. Real ermine richly outlines the large Peter Pan collar. Sizes 12 to 20.
Evening Wraps—Third Floor

Shower Is Held For Miss Gough

Mrs. George Davies Gives Party at Laurel for Fiancee of Mr. Millard.

Laurel, Md., Dec. 19. — Mrs. George Davies entertained this evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Nancy Gough, daughter of Mrs. Annie S. Gough, who will be married soon to Mr. August Millard. Mrs. Davies also had as her house guest during the week, Captain and Mrs. Ralph M. Neale, of Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Miss Anne Marbury has arrived from Bryn Mawr College to spend Christmas party for the Ladies ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Marbury.

Col. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and Mrs. S. B. Seightler are spending the week in New York City.

Mrs. Brunard Millard gave a Christmas party for the Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church on Tuesday afternoon at her residence.

Mrs. Willam Nicoll was hostess on Thursday to the members of her bridge club at bridge and luncheon. Among her guests were Mrs. E. Roy Hill, Mrs. Myron Brown, Mrs. W. R. Stevenson, Mrs. Norris Beall, Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mrs. Hugh Fisher and Mrs. W. L. Armstrong.

Among those who attended the Brig. Gen. Rezin Beall Chapter, Laurel Chapter of the D. A. R., on Saturday, at the residence of Mrs. B. Coleman in Chevy Chase were Miss Byrd Belt, regent; Mrs. William Northam, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Robert Hope Williams, Miss Mollie Hall, Mrs. B. F. Wade, Mrs. J. Benson and Mrs. Miller.

Emmittsburgers Off for Florida

Wagamans and Wantzes Go to Southern State for Winter Vacation.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr and Mrs. John Wagaman and Mr. and Mrs. George Wantz and daughter, Margaret, have gone to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Bruce Patterson has left for Detroit, Mich., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Peppler.

Miss Goldie Manning and Mr. Mark Andrew, near here, were married recently in Frederick, Md.

Miss Annis Stickel and Mr. Harry Bell, Wilmington, Del., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell.

Taneytown Groun Guests in Coatsville.

Taneytown, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, Mr. John Bowers, Mrs. J. Ross Galt, Albert Galt and Mrs. George Shoemaker were guests Sunday of Mr. Weber Mast, Coatsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull and daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stine, near Taneytown, were among the guests entertained at a venison dinner Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sell, Harrisburg, Pa.

Charles Town Matron Leaves for N. Y. Wedding

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 19.—Mrs. Edward E. Cooke left Thursday for New York to attend the wedding of her nephew, Mr. H. Norton Eldridge, jr., who was married today to Miss Dorothy Hale, of Brooklyn.

Miss Catherine Tod Beltzhoover entertained Saturday at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Steuart Woodward. Mrs. Woodward was formerly Miss Tillie Mathews, of Baltimore.

Mr. William B. Packett, of Washington, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. W. B. Packett, here.

George Gaul
ORCHESTRAS
CO. 0773 For ALL EVENTS

IN-WEAVING
New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
(Silks—Linens—Woolens)
SOUTHERN STELOS CO.
613 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 3442

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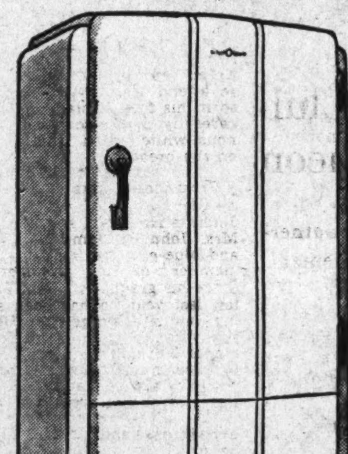
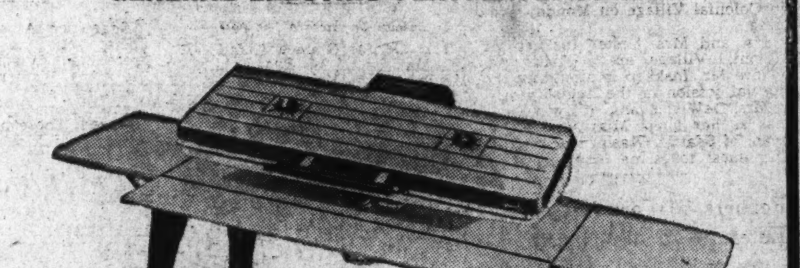
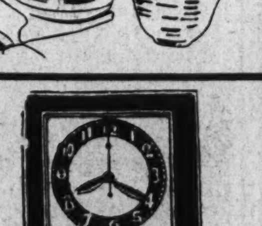
IN ELECTRICAL GIFT GIVING
Why not modernize Mother's "workshop" this Christmas with a General Electric Appliance



SHE WANTS A NEW
GENERAL ELECTRIC
for a Merry Xmas and a Thrifty New Year
SHE WANTS A
GENERAL ELECTRIC FLATPLATE IRONER



G. E. HOTPOINT PORTABLE MIXER
A truly portable mixer. Permanently oiled. Compact in size. Easy to store away.
$18.75



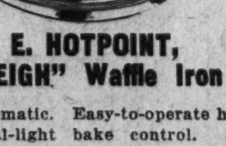
HOSPITALITY TRAY BY TOASTMASTER
A sparkling new combination! It has the new streamlined Toastmaster Toaster.
$19.75

G. E. CLOCK, THE NEW FLEET
A modern easel-type clock. Black moulded case with chrome bezel. Height, 5 inches.
$3.95

3 for the Price of 1
$39.95
Reg. Value $47.30
Model AV-1 GE vacuum cleaner PLUS an O-Cedar floor cleaning kit, PLUS the GE Handy Cleaner. All for the price of one. Limited offer.
All 3 Items Pictured Included at This Special Price.

G. E. HOTPOINT MODERNE IRON
An iron that is strikingly new, that will outrival any. (Other irons from $2.95.)
$8.95

G. E. HOTPOINT, "RALEIGH" Waffle Iron
Automatic. Easy-to-operate heat control and signal-light bake control. (Non-automatic models from $5.50.)
$9.95



SILLY SYMPHONY LIGHTS BY NOMA
Let the Three Little Pigs and other Walt Disney characters delight the children. String of 8 lights. (Other NOMA sets from 60c up.)
$1.35

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Arlington County, Va., Society Defers Entertaining

Hotchkisses Entertaining New Yorker

Mrs. S. M. Core Returns to Parkersburg From Visit to Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Millks Plan Christmas With Their Daughter.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Va., Dec. 19. Residents throughout this county were occupied this week before Christmas more with plans for that holiday than with entertaining.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jagocki, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dun, at their apartment in Colonial Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rauchenstein are leaving their home in Lyon Village for Milwaukee, Wis., to spend the holidays.

Miss Rogenia Pyle, of Lyon Village, left during the week for Estill Springs, Tenn., to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pyle.

Mr. W. P. Griffith, of Albany, N. Y., has been the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Welles, Arlington Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Somcoe were hosts at supper Monday evening at their home in Aurora Hills. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Thompson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Henning, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Garrett and Mr. and Mrs. George Quirk, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hotchkiss, of Arlington, have as their guest Mrs. P. M. Helfer, of Marcellus, N. Y.

Mrs. S. M. Core, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Noe, has returned to her home in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Miss Janice Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rice, is spending the week in New York as the guest of relatives. Miss Rice will return to her home Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Millkes, of North Hudson street, will have with them for the holidays their daughter, Miss Marie Millks, who is a student at Cornell University, New York.

Mrs. Clara Smith, of Maryland, is the guest of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Phillips, at their home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. Clarence Croff entertained the Monday Bridge Club at her home on Monday.

Mrs. Noi Marshall was host to the Creative Arts Club at her home in Colonial Village on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Inskeep, of Colonial Village, are in Richmond, where Mr. Inskeep is attending the special session of the Legislature.

Mrs. DeWitt Evans, of Lyon Park, has as her guest Miss Jane Goodman, of Seattle, Wash., who will be her guest for some time.

Fortiers, of Fort Hoyle, Entertain House Guests.

Fort Hoyle, Md., Dec. 19.—Maj. and Mrs. Louis J. Fortier have as house guests over this week-end, Mrs. Fortier's sister, Mrs. E. W. LeBreton, of New York City, and Col. and Mrs. J. M. Hauser, of Washington.

Mrs. Frederick D. Sharp and Mrs. C. S. Ferris attended the Army Women's Luncheon Club Tuesday.

Those who return to Fort Hoyle this week for Christmas are Misses Alice Joy Ferrin and Nellie Greaves, from Hannah Moore Academy; Mr. Charles Longstreth Sharp, from Gilman's School; Mr. Joseph Swing, jr., from Tome Institute, and Mr. Albert Perrin, from the University of Virginia.

Change of Residence.

Mrs. Harry C. Turner, of this city, has moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where she has taken an apartment for the winter. Her son, Mr. John C. Turner, is with her.

Three Bachelors Devoted to Law Books

Harris & Ewing. MR. ROBERT McCANDLISH.

Harris & Ewing. LIEUT. AUBREY STRODE.

Underwood & Underwood. MR. JOHN L. HAMILTON.

Bob McCandlish Spends Time at Work and Play in Virginia.

By Marylyn.

The Washington bachelors are an interestingly assorted lot.

Bob McCandlish is an active person, both mentally and physically, and always certain to be the center of fun and excitement at the parties he attends. After being graduated from the University of Maryland he studied for his law degree at George Washington University and is already practicing out in Fairfax Courthouse.

Bob will never live down one of his first cases. He was defending a man accused of stealing turkeys and, although Bob felt his client was guilty of making off with the fowl, he was successful in his defense and the man was allowed to go Scott free. Ever since then the young barrister's uncle, who also is a lawyer out in Virginia has teasingly asked Bob whether he got a turkey as a fee. To all of this Mr. McCandlish merely shrugs his shoulders and laughs, because the man has moved away and should he repeat his performance, at least he will be in some one else's district.

Hunting, for which he has not quite enough time, tennis, on which he dotes; swimming and dancing are Bob's favorite "doings." He also likes bridge—he plays a very excellent game—and books. In fact he has a very nice assortment of volumes on the history of early America and particularly Virginia.

In spite of living out in the wide open spaces this young chap has no pets. He is fond of dogs but has not the time really to enjoy one. As to cats—he "hates them to pieces."

* * * *

Another person interested in law is Aubrey Strode, who chose the Infantry as his branch on graduation from West Point. He is now stationed at Fort Myer, temporarily with the Quartermaster Corps. Already he has passed the bar of Georgia and Virginia and is studying for bigger and better things.

He and Sidney Wooten have long been very close friends and luckily enough their posts have

Aubrey Strode, of Fort Myer, a Close Friend of Mr. Wooten.

usually been somewhat near. Together they attended the recent Tacky Ball at the Mayflower, but having only just arrived here, they had made no arrangements for costumes, and so went clad in their dinner jacket suits. They danced and stood around for a while trying to find familiar faces in the crowd, until finally Sidney exclaimed under his breath—"With everybody else in fancy rig, and us looking like house dicks, let's scram." And they did.

It will be a long time before Aubrey's appearance at the Cooks' and Bakers' School in white tie and tails will be forgotten. It seems, while stationed at Fort Meade and a student at the C. and B. School, he had attended a party—a very formal one—in Washington. One of the things required at the "school" was the making of dough at 3 o'clock in the morning. The party in Washington lasted long and happily until time to motor home to the Army post. "Strodo," as he is called, arrived there just in time to attend the "dough class," and so in his formal black and white, carefully protected by a voluminous white apron went to work on the bread.

* * * *

From the ranks of the cave dweller circle here, there is Johnnie Hamilton, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hamilton. Blonde and blue-eyed he is a very active member of the younger set. Since his graduation from Princeton last year he has been studying law at Georgetown University. But in spite of his love of higher learning, he takes time out for sports. Among his favorite pastimes are golf and duck hunting. He does a great deal of the latter and has yet to go out on an expedition and return empty handed.

Texans on Visit To Fort Meade

Mrs. R. J. East, of San Bonito, and Daughter Calling on Mayor Brown.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Dec. 19.—Maj. Leslie W. Brown, of Fort Meade, has as his guests his sister, Mrs. R. J. East and her daughter, Miss Maureen East, of San Bonito, Tex. They plan to be here a month

The approaching holiday season has brought many of the young people home from their schools and colleges. Among those returning are Mr. William H. Hume, who is a student at Tome School, Port Deposit, Md.; Miss May Fielder, who is a student at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.; Mr. Richard Smith, a student at Fork Union Military Academy, Fork Union, Va., and Miss Jeanne Durrette, a student at Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va.

Mrs. Benjamin G. Ferris, wife of Lieut. Col. Ferris, left Wednesday for Boston, Mass., to visit her mother, Mrs. George S. Wright, for the Christmas holidays. She will be joined there by Lieut. Col. Ferris, who is on CCC duty at New Cumberland, Pa., and their two sons, Mr. Benjamin G. Ferris, jr., who is a student at Harvard, and Mr. Sumner Ferris, who is a student at Choate School, Wallingford, Conn.

Col. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Allen were hosts to the Progressive Bridge and Poker Club which held the final meeting for this year at the Officers Club Tuesday night. Prize winners for high scores at bridge were Mrs. Benjamin Norris, Lieut. G. H. Caple, jr., Mrs. Kendall J. Fielder and Gen. Lorenzo D. Gasser.

Edgewood Club Holds Luncheon

Army Women Have Gathering in Park Apartments; Notes of Ft. Hoyle.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Dec. 19. Social activities during the week preceding Christmas are few, but the Army Women's Luncheon Club meeting, held Tuesday at the Wyman Park Apartments, was well attended. Those present from Edgewood were Mrs. Charles R. Alley, Mrs. John A. Baird, Mrs. O. E. Eastwold, Mrs. Charles E. Loucks, Mrs. Herbert L. Earnest and Mrs. Paul R. Smith.

Among those who return home for the Christmas holidays this week are Mr. John A. Baird, from Princeton; Mr. Robert Houser, from the University of Virginia; Miss Amelia Jane Eastwold and Miss Margaret M. R. White, from Hannah Moore Academy; Mr. Charlton de Saussure, from Tome Institute, and Messrs. Samuel White, jr., and Clyde Earnest, from Kent, and Mr. Edward Baird, from Lawrenceville.

Lieut. George F. Anderson is motoring to his home in Florida for the Christmas holidays, and Lieut. Paul Goldberg will spend Christmas leave at his home in Brookline, Mass.

New Year's Eve Reservations
now being accepted for a gay carnival celebration in the
Mayflower Lounge
Call Teddy at DIstrict 3000

Wherrits Plan To Hold Party At Leonardtown

Pittsburghers to Entertain Large Number in Villa on St. Mary's.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott Wherritt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., will spend the Christmas holidays at their estate, Sunset Villa, on the St. Marys River, entertaining a large house party.

Mrs. Bascom Broun was hostess to the Bretons Bay Council of the Rural Women's Clubs, at her home on Bretons Bay on Friday evening.

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Miss Lelia Johnson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Johnson, to William Abell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harrison Johnson, of Hollywood, on December 26, at St. John's Church, Hollywood.

Miss Marie Cooper, a student of Goucher College, Baltimore, has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cooper.

Mrs. Nettie Morgan will be the guest of her brother, Mr. Roach Abell, and Mrs. Abell, of Washington, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goldsburrough were hosts to a number of friends on Wednesday at a quail dinner.

Mrs. J. Allen Coad was hostess to a number of guests at dinner on Sunday at her estate, Porto Bello, on the St. Marys River.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton on Saturday evening entertained at a dinner dance in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Cecelia.

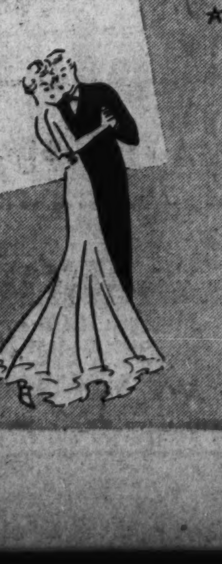
Mrs. Thomas McKay announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Agnes Dixon, to Mr. Augustus Owen, son of Mrs. Mattie Owen and the late Dr. Robert Owen, of La Plata. The marriage will take place the 1st of January.

"George"—Hair Stylist to Fashionable Women
MAURICE
French Beauty Salon
1504 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
TELEPHONE POTOMAC 2258-2259
Moderate Prices

Lansburgh's
SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS

First to present
"THE ETON BOY"
7.50
Eton Boy is packed with girlish charm. It is fine felt, with roll brim and a crown that is blocked with a costly air. Bengaline and satin make the broad fringed band. See yourself in the Eton Boy!
The Colors: chromium grey, black, carnation red, imperial blue, blonde beige, green, brown, navy or harness tan.
LANSBURGH'S SECOND FLOOR—MILLINERY.

Carltons for Christmas "Eves"
A—The exotic Bandolette in Black Satin, Red or Green Kid, 10.75.—B. The Cross-Strap Sandal is in Chinese Brocade as shown or Silver Kid, 10.75.—C. In Silver Kid the low heeled Sandal is 10.75, and Black or dyeable White Faille, it is 8.75.—Glamour for Holiday Evenings.



HAHN
1207 F STREET

Your Shopping Reporter

Well, folksie-wolksies, this is my last column before Christmas and I've been particularly careful to assemble "items of especial interest" to last minute shoppers—and now—I'm going to print this message by Henry van Dyke because "them's my sentiments per sactly" in wishing you a Merry Christmas. "I am thinking of you today, because it is Christmas, and I wish you happiness, And tomorrow, because it will be the day after Christmas, I shall still wish you happiness, and so on clear through the year. I may not be able to tell you about it every day, because I may be far away; or because both of us may be very busy; or perhaps because I cannot even afford to pay the postage on so many letters, or find the time to write them. But that makes no difference. The thought and the wish will be here just the same. Whatever joy or success comes to you will make me glad. Without pretense, and in plain words, good-will to you is what I mean, in the Spirit of Christmas."

Collins INC.

"JUST THE WAY YOU LOOK TONIGHT" . . . depends entirely on your attire. The static dress is out. This is the age of rhythm. Chiffons, nets and laces are chosen fabrics for evening. Light as air, alive with rhythm! They cling to you, blowing 'round you as you move Slipper satin is also a dramatic fabric for evening . . . you'll find them all, in a glorious array in the FORMAL AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHOP at COLLIN'S INC. The prices will amaze you, the colors dazzle you and the styles flatter you. Buy your formals from COLLIN'S INC., 3408 14TH ST. Open evenings!

Marjorie Ross

"DON'T MERELY COVER UP FACIAL MARKS AND BLEMISHES . . . get rid of them forever," says MARJORIE ROSS, famous Beauty Authority. Her "Clear-Skin" lotion HIDES as it HEALS all blemishes, such as pimples,, eruptions, large pores etc. It comes in several shades to match your complexion. Send 2.00 to MARJORIE ROSS, DEPT. W, 375 LINCOLN PL., BROOKLYN, N. Y., stating whether blonde or brunette. She will send you a large size bottle and a personal letter of advice on the proper home care of the complexion.

Edith Walker's Studio Gift Shop

"YOU LAST-MINUTE SHOPPERS" . . . avoid downtown crowds and park without difficulty at EDITH WALKER'S STUDIO GIFT SHOP. You will be actually thrilled with the exquisite Indian and Mexican novelties . . . Beautiful wooden buttons, hand carved—lovely pottery ash trays (ticketed as low as 15c) cigarette boxes, nests of baking dishes, handsomely designed plates and platters, Navajo rugs, Papago Indian baskets, Mexican blown glass . . . and oh, just hundreds of exquisite gifts . . . all on display and "for sale" at EDITH WALKER'S STUDIO GIFT SHOP, APT. 2, 2633 15TH ST. N. W. AD. 9548.

HOBBY SHOP

"A STAMP COLLECTION" . . . and all the necessary materials, makes a grand gift for youngsters . . . as well as older folks. This interesting, educational hobby is the rage now. Do you know that President Roosevelt has one of the finest stamp collections in the country? If you're anxious to see or start a fine collection of stamps, coins and autographs drop into the HOBBY SHOP, 716 17TH ST.

Southern Stelos

"RUN SHEEP, RUN" . . . but not milady's stockings. Cheer up, dears, your lovely transparent hose cease being a luxury, for THE SOUTHERN STELOS CO. repair those naughty runs and snags so well that they aren't visible to the naked eye. How ridiculous to throw away a lovely pair of hose just because they've a bad spot when they can be re-knit so inexpensively. Only 20c for the first thread run; and 5c for each additional thread run. "Small jobs done while you wait."

"THE THRILL IN GIVING CHRISTMAS GIFTS" . . . that are received with unbounded joy certainly plays a tune on the heart strings. A gift from GUDE'S is treasured and prized to a degree that adds immeasurably to the joy of giving. For "something living" is always "the best." Corsages, fresh cut flowers, exquisite little plants, table decorations, centerpieces and trees . . . of all colors, including crystal white . . . all can be purchased and sent by a winged messenger from GUDE'S. DI. 8450.

Restaurant Madrillon

"WHERE ARE YOU DINING TONIGHT" . . . and where are you going to partake of your Christmas dinner? I know of no better suggestion than RESTAURANT MADRILLON! For here you may enjoy the enchanting atmosphere of old Spain, supplemented by fine wines and delicious foods. You may order a Sunday dinner for 1.00 'till 8 p. m. The $1.50 dinner is served until 10 p. m. . . . dancing from 7 until 12:30. This dinner will also be served on Christmas . . . so, gather the family together and make a day of it at RESTAURANT MADRILLION, WASHINGTON BLDG., 15TH & NEW YORK AVE. DI 4561.

(Translated below in Spanish).

DONDE VA A COMER HOY? . . . Y donde va V. a tomar su comida el dia de Navidad? En verdad que no conozco mejor lugar que el Madrillon! Aqui encontrara V. el ambiente de la vieja Castilla, con su complemento de Vinos de Rioja y comida esmeradamente preparada. La comida los domingos es de $1.00 hasta las 8 p. m. La de $1.50 es servida hasta las 10 p. m. Musica de baile desde las 7 hasta las 12:30. El dia de Navidad la comida con Pavo asado sera especial y a precio de $1.50. Asi que vengan con la familia y dejen los detalles del bein comer al Restaurant Madrillon, Washington Building, 15th and New York Ave., Dist. 4561.

"A HURRY CALL" . . . for greeting cards and gift wrappings. At BREWOOD'S you'll find beautiful counter cards designed and painted by fine artists to fit individual needs. Cards of dignity and restraint, warm-hearted greetings for intimates and close friends, gay and rollicking messages of cheer! You'll find exquisite, colorful wrappings—papers with stars or cheery holiday designs, handsomely embossed seals and ribbons—of all kinds—from cellophane to golden cord—and all so inexpensively priced. If you wish to solve a gift problem STATIONERY is outstanding at BREWOOD'S, 1217 G ST

"PLEASE COME TO MY PARTY" . . . is always a welcome invitation to receive—but, ordinary parties are so much fuss and bother. Now if you'll let NAPOLEON'S cater for you, you may have as good a time at your own affair as your invited guests. Order dainty sandwiches, delicious cakes, candies, nuts, ice creams and pies from NAPOLEON'S, 2649 CONN. AVE. They'll rent you glasses, too! Call CO. 8955.

Ch. Ch. Paint & Hardware

"IF YOU'VE NEVER VISITED" . . . THE CHEVY CHASE PAINT AND HARDWARE STORE you've a real surprise. You'll enjoy shopping in this light, spacious shop, which is brim full of grand Christmas gifts. For the kiddies they've bikes, tricycles, roll top desks, scooters, wagons, mechanical toys and blocks. For grown-ups you'll find lamps, electrical appliances, fine aluminum ware and hundreds of desirable gifts. Do your last minute shopping here! 5608 CONN. AVE.

Olmsted's

"DURING THE HOLIDAYS" . . . THE OLMSTED GRILL will serve

EGGNOG
Traditional of the Holiday season in the Old South.
HOT TOM AND JERRY
Invented by Prof. Jerry Thomas . . . in New York.
HOT APPLE JACK TODDY
Made famous at Driver's Tavern in Washington, D. C.
VALLEY FORGE STOCK ALE
(on tap)—The base of this Ale is 14 years old, the finest you ever tasted.

And now . . . OLMSTED'S 1336 G ST., wish you a ver' mer' Christmas!

C. E. TURNER

"HOW CAN THE KIDDIES HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS" . . . if their little toes are cramped up in ill-fitting shoes! Allow your wise, old Auntie Shopper to suggest a trip to C. E. TURNER'S. Vacation begins in a few days. Take your "young hopeful" down town early and have him fitted in a pair of PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. These shoes are actually the talk of the town. They're built on a special last originated by Mr. Turner. If little feet aren't just normal, these shoes make an amazing difference . . . and if feet are perfect KEEP THEM SO in TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. Take the elevator to the second floor of the WESTORY BLDG. 14TH & F STS. You'll bless me for this!

Livingston Market

"SHOP FOR THE OLD GOBBLER" . . . and all the trimmin's in the beautiful new LIVINGSTON MARKET. It's really a pleasure to buy foods from such a modern, beautifully equipped shop. You'll find everything from "soup to nuts," including the rare wines and liquors that make the Christmas feast more succulent, in this white, gleaming market . . . and mind you, only the best! Harry Spund and his staff of experienced grocerymen are at your service. Call CL. 2374 or drop into THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, 5518 CONN. AVE. Open evenings!

Garrison's

"FOR THE LEADING LADY ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST" . . . whether she be six, sixteen or sixty . . . gifts that are a tribute—at GARRISON'S. For the "little tot" you'll find glittering, glamorous, glorious toys—mechanical toys, erectors, dolls, books, games. For those a bit older you'll be delighted with the selection of dresser sets, perfume bottles, lamps, ash trays, table centerpieces, fancy boxes, cocktail sets . . . and oh, just hundreds of beautiful, acceptable gifts! This is a grand spot for last minute shoppers as suggestions are right out before your very eyes—and so modestly tagged at GARRISON'S, 1215 E ST.

Starrett & Thomas

"THE GIFT FOR HIM" . . . can be choicely selected from the fine collection of men's wear at my pet Haberdashery, STARRETT & THOMAS. Handsome shirts, ties, sox, handkerchiefs, spats, slippers, gloves . . . all so inexpensively priced and beautifully boxed for holiday giving. Why go into crowded sections when you can shop so conveniently at STARRETT & THOMAS, 5512 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!

THE PARROT

"A TREAT FOR THE GODS" . . . that's what you'll say of the Christmas dinner THE PARROT will serve on that very grand day. Tremors of excitement, busy hands and busy heads . . . all in preparation for "the feast of the year." Delicious Southern Roast Turkey, cranberry sauce and everything that goes with . . . will be served before a grand open, crackling fireplace at THE PARROT on Christmas. Plan to take your party to THE PARROT "which speaks for itself," 20TH & R STS. NO. 8918.

Palais Royal

"THE JOLLIEST INDOOR SPORT THERE IS" . . . can't guess, well sir, then I'll tell you—CHRISTMAS SHOPPING! And if you've a little "Santa Believer" in your home, you'll simply adore shopping in TOYLAND at THE PALAIS ROYAL. Here you'll find gift toys that mark the giver as a person of good taste. Useful, instructive, healthful toys for youngsters who appreciate good things. Say "Merry Christmas" to that little boy or girl by giving him (or her) a gift from THE PALAIS ROYAL TOYLAND, 3D FLOOR.

Carita Black

See you after Christmas. Happy Holidays!

Copyright, 1936.

Dinners and Dances Signal Opening of Christmas Holiday Festivities at Hagerstown

Balls, Parties Give Hints of Gala Season

Returning Students Will Be Feted at Many Functions.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 19.—A number of small dinners and dances this week signaled the opening of holiday festivities with every indication that this season will be the gayest in the last eight years. At least a dozen large dances and a number of smaller private parties and dances for returning college students have been announced.

Among those entertaining during the week were Headmaster and Mrs. Adrian H. Onderdonk, of St. James School, who gave a buffet supper and dance at the school.

Mrs. John Alvey Long entertained at a tea at her home complimenting Mrs. Walter Dietrich, of Harrisburg, Pa., her house guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Mathias P. Moller, jr., entertained informally at a dinner party.

Assembly Club Ball.

The list of balls and dances during the holidays is headed by the Assembly Club ball on New Year's Eve, which, as usual, will attract several hundred members and their guests from Hagerstown, nearby cities and Cumberland Valley towns. On the same night the Fountain Head Country Club members will be entertained at the annual Governor's ball.

Tuesday night former graduates and students of the Hagerstown High School will be guests at a dance at the high school auditorium.

Another dance, popular with both the older and younger sets is the Christmas dance given annually by the Hagerstown Women's Club. This will be held December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ludy entertained at a dinner party, the occasion being their golden wedding anniversary.

Announcement was made this week of the recent marriage in Westminster, Md., of Miss Teresa L. Papa, of Hagerstown, and Mr. John P. Embly, of Waynesboro, Pa., by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson.

Miss Mowbray Married.

Miss Rachel K. Mowbray, Hagerstown, and Mr. Howard Wilson Gooden, Elkton, Va., were married by the Rev. R. S. Daubert here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cunningham announce the engagement of their daughter, Lula Marie, to Mr. Ronald E. Ward, of Hagerstown. The wedding will take place early in 1937.

The Potomac Playmakers, "little theater" organization, which this year is celebrating its tenth anniversary, is planning to open permanent headquarters.

The Treble Clef Club, Hagerstown's oldest musical organization, presented a Christmas program this week.

Additional members of the Hagerstown Symphony Orchestra for the winter concert series are Marguerite Cooke, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Betty Fries, of Waynesboro, Pa.; P. L. Huffaker, and George Buys, of Hagerstown, and David Menikoff, of Baltimore.

Interesting papers were read at the regular meeting of the Arts and Letters Club by Mrs. Leslie Manners and Miss Anna Katherine Roulette.

Ball Announced At Waynesboro

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 19.—Social activity of the holiday season will begin with the annual girls' semi-formal ball on Christmas night. The annual boys' formal dance will be held December 29 in the Anthony Wayne Hotel ball room. The committee for the dance is composed of Messrs. Claude M. MacPhee, Shook Flohr, Clyde A. Warnick and Chester Yingst.

Invitations have been issued to members of the Waynesboro Country Club for a New Year's Eve party. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. John J. Shank, Miss Helen A. Hoover, Mr. Roland E. Long, Mr. Leon Buehler, jr., and Mr. W. O. Kline.

The Alpha chapter of the Tau Kappa Phi sorority will give a tea at the home of Miss Lelia Crum on Christmas evening.

Announcement was made during the week of the marriage on September 8 of Miss Dixie J. Piper, of Waynesburg, Pa., to Mr. Robert C. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pryor, of Monterey, this place.

Mrs. Alice Wolff, wife of the late James P. Wolff, observed her ninety-third birthday anniversary on Wednesday.

The girls senior Hi-Y Club will sponsor a New Year's dance on January 1 in the American Legion ball room. Patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Engle, Dr. and Mrs. J. Clemens Lohman and Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Price.

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT

Lovely Hair

Ogilvie Sisters

suggest a course of scalp treatments, a brush, hair perfumes, or one of the handy Kits, equipped with preparations for complete home treatment.

Come in and let us glorify your hair for the holiday season. No charge for diagnosis. World-Famous Scalp Treatment, $1.50.

1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
604 5th Ave., N. Y.—Paris—Canada

Many Holiday Season Weddings and Engagements Announced

Hessler-Henderson Photo.
MISS HELEN SPIESS.

Hessler Henderson
MISS WILLIE KIDWELL.

Harris & Ewing.
MISS GRACE STUART.

Harris & Ewing.
MISS JEANNETTE MICHELBACH.

Among the interesting announcements of engagements and weddings, which are numerous at this time, is that of Miss Helen Spiess, whose engagement to Mr. Charles W. Morgan has been made known. Another engagement is that of Miss Willie Kidwell to Mr. Walter Collins Dakeman, of Berryville, Va. They plan to be married on Christmas Day.

Miss Grace Moffat Stuart's engagement to Mr. William Shemwell Parran, of Southern Maryland, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Moore Stuart. Miss Michelbach after her wedding in February will be Mrs. Samuel Berman. She is the daughter of Mr. Frank Michelbach.

Brooks Photo.
MISS MARY F. WHITNEY.

Harris & Ewing.
MRS. CHARLES W. LABOFISH

The engagement of Miss Florence Whitney, to Mr. Joseph Edwin Bowman, of Washington and Virginia, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ladd Whitney, of Chevy Chase. The wedding will take place next month. Mrs. Labofish before her marriage this month was Miss Mary Doris Chambers, daughter of Mrs. Edna T. Chambers. Mr. Labofish is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Labofish. They are making their home here.

Alexandria Man to Wed Girl From Charleston

Mrs. Oliver Middleton Rutledge, of Charleston, S. C., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Dorothea Barclay, to Mr. Overton Westfeldt Price, of Alexandria.

Miss Rutledge, who made her debut several years ago in Charleston, is a graduate of St. Genevieve's School for Girls in Asheville, N. C. Mr. Price is the son of Mrs. Overton Westfeldt Price and the late Mr. Price, who was associate forester with Gifford Pinchot in the early days of the United States Forest Service.

Sorority to Entertain.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority of George Washington University will give two Christmas parties, a waffle breakfast in honor of Mrs. Margaret Long at 11 a. m. today and a luncheon party in honor of the pledges on Saturday, December 26, at noon. Both will be held at the chapter rooms, 2129 G street, apartment 21.

Social Set at Charlottsville Shows Preference for Hunting

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 19.—The lure of the hunt is proving attractive to many members of the social sets of the city and county, now that the weather is crisp, following almost a week of rain. Fixtures of the Farmington Hunt Club and the Keswick Hunt Club for the remainder of the month will undoubtedly attract large fields of riders as well as spectators.

The weekly drag of the Farmington Hunt on Saturday afternoon was followed by a Dutch party, given at the Farmington Country Club. More than a hundred guests attended and enjoyed the dancing.

Next week's calendar will open on Tuesday with a fox hunt. The hounds will be cast at 9:30 o'clock at the Garth home, Ingleside.

The day after Christmas, the Farmington Hunt members will be entertained by Mrs. E. W. Knight, who recently purchased the J. E. Shepherd home, on Ivy road,

Mrs. J. P. Jones and Mr. Roger R. Rinehart are joint masters of the hunt, and Mr. Grover H. Vandevender is the huntsman.

In the Keswick section, social events in connection with the fox hunting are increasing as the holidays approach.

The hounds of the Keswick Hunt Club led the riders on a merry chase Wednesday morning, starting at Rougemont, home of Mr. Howard Butts, and today was a fox hunt with the riders assembling at Tall Oaks, estate of Mrs. J. M. Hopkins.

Four fixtures are set for next week: Monday at Glenmore, home of Mrs. H. E. Magruder; Wednesday at Clover Hill, the E. H. Joslin estate; Thursday at Kinloch, home of Mr. L. R. Massie, and Saturday, at Edge Hill, E. D. Tayloe's home. A hunt breakfast will follow at the clubhouse.

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F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

R. W. Moore Kin Sees Assembly At Jersey City

Mary Walton McCandlish Also Calls on Friend at Yardley, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fairfax, Va., Dec. 19.—Miss Mary Walton McCandlish, niece of R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, left yesterday for Yardley, Pa., to be the guest of Mrs. Huston Dixon, and attended tonight the Junior Assembly in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. Francis Pickens Miller, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce, entertained at dinner Tuesday evening at Pickens Hill in compliment to Dr. George W. Spicer, professor of political science at the University of Virginia, who was the guest speaker at a meeting of the chamber of commerce that evening.

Miss Evelyn Coyner left yesterday for Tennessee, where she will spend the winter with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bean.

Miss Helen Haight arrived this week to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haight.

Mrs. F. W. Richardson, her daughter, Mrs. James M. Henderson, and her grandson, James Henderson, have returned after a visit to Mrs. Richardson's sister, Mrs. Benton Chinn, in Alexandria.

Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver, her sons and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Oliver, jr., of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Windsor Oliver, of Washington, were hosts and hostesses at a tea on Sunday in the Oliver's Fairfax home.

Mrs. N. Peyton Young was the guest last week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Buchanan Love, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, of Hancock, Md., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Rishardson at their home, White House.

Mrs. Louis Clinton Nolan is visiting friends in Asheville, N. C. Dr. Nolan will join her for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Frances Palmer is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mr. H. M. F. Palmer.

Mr. Royal Copeland, head of the agricultural department of the Carson High School, Carson, Va., is spending the holidays here with Mrs. Copeland.

Messrs. Maurice and John Sherwood, who are attending the University of Virginia, arrived on Saturday to be the guests of their parents for the holidays.

Miss Phyllis Richardson is spending the holidays at White House, the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson.

Miss King With Parents.

Miss Joan King, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Walter W. King, has returned from Sweet Briar College to spend the holidays with her parents at their home near McLean, Va. Miss King will entertain several of her friends while at home.

FOR CHRISTMAS

Southern Dairies

ICE CREAM SANTA

$1.50 SERVES 10 TO 12 PERSONS

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These Christmas Specialties should be ordered 48 hours in advance through your Southern Dairies Dealer—or telephone Southern Dairies.

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A Merry Xmas to all our Patrons.
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DE LUXE DINNER 55c
We promise you a meal that will be a revelation, featuring both quality and quantity . . .

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Delicious Southern Cooking
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Our beautiful ballroom now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
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SUNDAY DINNER 90c
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SUNDAY DINNERS
Complete 7-Course Dinner
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Spaghetti or Ravioli Specialty
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We carry your favorite brand of liquor, mixed any way you like it.

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Children ½ PRICE
MENU
Choice of Tomato Juice
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Baked Potomac Bluefish, Parsley Butter
Broiled Pork Tenderloin, Apple Sauce
Roast Leg of Milk-Fed Veal, Celery Gravy
Country Style Fried Spring Chicken
Baked Sugar-Cured Ham, Raisin Sauce
Fresh Mushroom Omelet
Leaf Spinach, Buttered Cauliflower
Brussels Sprouts
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Succotash
au Gratin Potatoes
Heart of Lettuce Russian Dressing
Ice Cream, Peach Sundae, Pie
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SUNDAY DINNERS $1.00 MERRY CHRISTMAS
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Post Want Ads Pay

Washington Girl Reserves to Present 'Why the Chimes Rang' at Y. W. C. A. This Afternoon

Robed Choir of Seventy Will Participate in Event

Seventh Annual Christmas Play by Raymond Alden Will Be Staged Amidst Holiday Greenery and Stained-Glass Windows in Barker Hall.

Washington Girl Reserves will present their seventh annual Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Raymond McDonald Alden, at the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m. today. Barker Hall will be transformed into a chapel with Christmas greens and a stained glass window designed and executed for the Girl Reserves by Bruce Wallace. A colorful procession of nobles in medieval costumes and a robed choir of 70 junior high school Girl Reserves will participate in the presentation, marching down the chapel aisle between rows of senior high school Girl Reserves in white and blue uniforms, holding tall lighted candles.

Nancy Lee Halstead from the Washington and Lee Girl Reserve Club while tiny Jane Jones, of the Taft Junior High School, will be seen as the Little Brother. Other principal roles will be played by Betty Skipton, as Uncle Bertel; Sylvia Staves, as the Old Woman, and Rosalie Fahey as the Angel. Other characters are Maxine Gordon, priest; Dorothy Sullivan, altar boy; Marcia Bartlett, philosopner; Jean Corkran, young girl; Saida Rice, rich man; Winfred Ewin, courtier; Catherine Dove, rich woman, and Elizabeth Seferian, king. The play is under the direction of Alice Sigworth Morse, while Mary M. Burnett, music secretary of the Y. W. C. A., is directing the music. Helen Middleton will be at the organ and Miss Edith Dawson will assist at the piano.

The choir will be composed of the following members of the Girl Reserve Glee Club and Junior High Girl Reserve clubs: Mary Graves, Jeanette Johnsn, Suzanne Morse, Betty Brooks, Jessie Martha Hamilton, Jean Guy, Betty Jane Johnson, Helen Sherwood, Lucy McNeely, Marjorie Stockett, Betty Cissel, Grace Hendershot, Harriet Kusenberg, Gladys Simpson, Betty Jane Freyburger, Nellie Lamb, Beth Cragg, Doris Kirby, Dorothy Cook, Mary Martin, Betty Falconer, Carolina Jordan, Betty Ramey, Sue Burnett, Mary Watt, Anne Stief, Jere Dell Sale, Ellen Lauck, Virginia Rice, Rosalie Fahey, Harriet Wolk, Mary Mead Smith, Mary Hastings, Hephzibah Perkins, Earline Crocker, Alice Fowler, Lucille Bailey, Marianne Clark, Florence James, Ellen Leech, Vivian Schrader, Irma Beahm, Betty White, Cali Trimmer, Mary Ashby, Olive Jane Miller, Mabel Kleebold, Betty Skipton, Margaret Battley and Anne Davis; Madeline Hack, Viola Little, Jean Randall, Jeanne Read, Betty Ripperger, Theonia Tucker, Jean Smith, Jeanette Kutschke, Margaret Logan, Ruth Michael, Shirley Rooks, Ethel Watts, Florence Allen, Ellen Bennett, Mary Katherine Bresnahan, Sylvia Brothers, Rene Honey, Benton King, Lillian Silverman, Alice Drager, Lois Higgins, Ruby Hopkins, Helen Jackson, Patricia Mertz, Elizabeth Cosler, Ann Grogan, Alice Unwin, Mary Bosworth, Myrtle Jenkins, Nola Peter, Edith Stevens, Frances Birge, Norma Cousin, Mary Frances Kimmerling, Iva Tubbs, Camilla Farrall, Mary Johnston, Barbara Ramey, Edith Rupertis, Ruth Smallman, Eoto Russell, Bernice Bittner, Martin Bonavita, Marjorie Bovay, Marian Dills, Ruth Kupka, Beatrice Cottrill, Norma Fallon, Frances Gravely, Nancy Gravenor, Betty Hancher, Anne Jermain, Margaret Paul, Elizabeth Smoak, Mary Sumners, Dorothy Terrell, Jeanne Voyer, Helen Cook, Catherine Foley, Frances Gerber, Martha Owen, Jeasima Oslin, Peggy Bonar, Dorothy Hickman, Marcia Johnstone, Elaine Kohler, Alice Laurence, Bernice Lovett, Ann Trimmer, Anne Hathaway, Mary Oddsson, Teresa Custard and Mary Camilla Custard.

Dupont Chapter of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Fred L. Dawson, president, will be hostess for the special Christmas at home following the play when wassail will be served and the huge Girl Reserve international Christmas tree with Christmas decorations from 52 different countries will be on display in the lobby.

The annual caroling program at the Y. W. C. A. during Christmas week under the leadership of Mary M. Burnett is as follows: Monday, 12:30, staff of Y. W. C. A. at 614 E street; 4:30, carols sung by children of the social agencies at the Library of Congress; 6:00, Strong Residence Girls in the lobby at Seventeenth and K streets; Tuesday, 12:30, staff in the lobby; 6:00, Business Women's Music Club and Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, Seventeenth and K streets; Wednesday, 12:30, staff in lobby; 6:00, Xenos and Blue Triangle Clubs in lobby; Thursday, 1:00, staff in lobby; 6:15, Y. W. C. A. Carolers in lobby and at 8:30 at Union Station.

Mrs. L. A. Schaaff will be hostess for the Wednesday's Women's Club at 614 E street for a Christmas dinner Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Thursday Club of the industrial and nationality groups will meet for dinner in the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria Thursday at 6:30 o'clock, following which the group will go to Union Station to take part in the caroling program.

Drama Unit Gives Tea at City Club

Christmas Play and Carols on Today's Program.

The Drama Unit of the Women's City Club will sponsor a tea at 4 p. m. today. A Christmas play will be given under the direction of Mrs. Esther Bair. The cast will include Gladys B. Middlemiss, Gertrude Walter, Betty Thompson, John Victory and Milton Hirshfield.

Mrs. Harry M. Packard, Mrs. Ernest W. Brown, Miss Nell Price, Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass and Miss Etta Austin will sing Christmas carols.

Mrs. Frank G. Stewart and Mrs. Mabel Mathews will preside at the tea tabler.

The French section will meet tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock for dinner. The advanced French class will follow the dinner.

The bridge section announces meetings tomorrow at 1:30, Tuesday at 1:00 and Friday at 1:30 p. m.

W. C. T. U.

Southeast Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 2 p. m. tomorrow in District headquarters, 522 Sixth street northwest. The program is entitled "Peace" and President Mrs. M. A. Bradburn will preside.

A.A.U.W. Plans Fete Tomorrow For Youngsters

Members Provide Program of Christmas Music for Their Children.

Christmas will be observed by the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women with a tree for the children of members tomorrow afternoon, a program of Christmas music, under the direction of Dr. Otto Torney Simon, Sunday evening, December 27, and a dinner dance for the junior group Saturday evening.

The children will place gifts on the tree for needy boys and girls tomorrow afternoon and following that will be entertained with a play by the ninth-grade students of Gordon Junior High School. "The Swineherd," a one-act fairy tale by Hans Christian Anderson, will be given under the direction of Mrs. Earle B. White. The cast includes: Emperor, Charles Doing; Princess, Jane McCallum; Prince (disguised swineherd), Lickson Jewell; Prince's Messenger, Joe Solomon; Three Maids of Honor, Alice Johnson, Mary Jane Newman, Betty Dawson; Three Pages, Nancy McDowell, Mary Morris, May King, and Prompter, Neville Shark.

Manuele Genearos, of Alice Deal Junior High School who won the Bobby Breen contest last summer, will sing "Gesu Bambino" and "Contique de'Noel." Miss Catherine Murphy will accompany him.

Mrs. Roland Whitehurst will be hostess tomorrow afternoon. Assisting her will be Miss Crans, Miss Florence Fritz, Miss Grace M. Johnson and Mrs. E. A. Crosby, Mrs. Arthur B. Rigby and Mrs. Edmund Vial. Mrs. Fay S. Holbrook, Mrs. E. W. McComas, Miss Maxine Girts, Miss N. Faye Woodward, Miss Dorothy S. Vastine and Miss Marie Mount will pour tea.

A buffet supper will precede Dr. Simon's musicale Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. The program to be given by the Orpheus Quartet will include excerpts from "The Messiah" and work up to a climax with the Christmas tree as a symbol of life and universal light Mrs. Horace Torbert, program chairman, is in charge of the supper

Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, feature writer and poet, will give an informal account of the New York Times Book Fair recently held in Rockefeller Center at the Tuesday evening book review meeting.

Miss Madge Lane Cooke will review "Live Alone and Like It," Marjorie Hillis, at the morning book review section Thursday at 11 a. m. Miss Elizabeth Carhart will read some recently published short stories by Dorothy Canfield Fisher in which family relations is the theme.

The junior group will sponsor a Christmas dinner dance Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. Miss Mercedes Berry will be hostess. Members and children of members are invited.

Dr. Edith Allen is in charge of an old-fashioned New Year's Eve dance. It will begin at 9:30 o'clock and continue on into the New Year.

Mrs. David Segel will be club hostess for January.

Mme. Wallis Opens Program of Cercle

The Cercle des Precieuses Ridicules met yesterday evening at the Grafton Hotel. The hostesses were Mme. Camille Hindmarsh and Mme. Gaston de Bouy.

The meeting was called to order by the president, William J. Wallis. Mme. William J. Wallis opened the program with two piano solos: "Prelude," Opus 3, No. 2, of Rachmaninov, and "Serenade," by Sinding. Mme. Gaston de Bouy followed with a poem by Francois Coppee, entitled, "La Benediction." M. and Mme. Jean Hastings then presented original imported phonograph records of Arabian and Tahitian music, together with songs and dances of Algeria and Tahiti. Mme. Hastings also read a poem entitled, "Mint Tea," by Jeanne Lavergne.

Washington Cultus Club Has Christmas Meeting

The annual Christmas party of the Washington Cultus Club was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George W. Harris.

After the luncheon a skit entitled "The Night Before Christmas" was given by the following members: Mrs. Clifford Berryman, Mrs. Henry Teller Cocke, Mrs. William R. Myres, Mrs. J. Ramsay Nevitt, Mrs. Henry Polkinborn, Mrs. William H. Sholes, Mrs. William M. Steuart and Mrs. Augustus Taylor. Mrs. Ralph Barnard led the club in singing Christmas carols.

Lisa Gardiner Dancers To Present Pantomime

A ballet-pantomime program for young and old, presenting works by members of the Washington Composers Club, will be given by the Lisa Gardiner Dancers, assisted by Mikhail Nikolov, on Wednesday afternoon, December 30, at 5 o'clock in Roosevelt High School auditorium under the auspices of the Community Center department.

Members of the board of the Women's Clinic met Monday evening in the Clinic Building for a business discussion. The clinic is a member of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown, treasurer; Dr. Lauretta E. Kress, superintendent (seated); Mrs. Ruth H. Snodgrass, secretary, and Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld, president (seated), are shown, from left to right.

Women's Club Party Draws 70

Christmas Event Held in Sylvan Studio at Arlington.

The Business and Professional Women of the District of Columbia held their Christmas party at the Sylvan Studio of Blanche Morgan Foote, Arlington, Va., Tuesday evening. In her "Merry Christmas" to the National Federation in the Independent Woman for December, Charl William, national president, said: "The federation stands for conditions which assure to women . . . the fullest possible opportunity and reward for the development of whatever capacities they may possess."

The Sylvan Studio is an ideal place for such a gathering, and it was filled, though, with room for easy circulation of guests, with the 70-odd members present.

A program of games had been arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Foote and Miss Hanson, assisted by Earline White, national vice president. Club President Ruth Robinson and other officers included Elizabeth L. Mann, Clara Beetle, Jane Hanna and Club Directors Lucetta Stockbridge and Alice Webster. Other committee chairmen present were Coye Sligh, Ettalou Brenner Harrison, Florence Enos and Vera M. Lundquist. Nelle Ingels represented past presidents.

Forum on War Opens Jan. 26

Its Effect on Economic Life of Nations Scheduled for Discussion.

Peace and war in the world today and the effect on the economic condition of nations will be discussed by leading authorities at the twelfth annual conference on the Cause and Cure of War to be held at the Palmer House, Chicago, from January 26 to 29, according to an announcement by Miss Josephine Schain, national chairman.

Miss Schain has just returned from South America where she attended the Popular Conference for Peace and the Inter-American Conference for the Maintenance of Peace called by President Roosevelt and at which were present peace leaders in the Pan American countries.

Delegates will represent the following eleven national women's organizations with a membership of more than six million: American Association of University Women, Council of Women for Home Missions, Committee on Women's Work of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, General Federation of Women's Clubs, National Board of the Y. W. C. A., National Council of Jewish Women, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, National League of Women Voters, National W. C. T. U., National Women's Conference of the American Ethical Union and the National Women's Trade Union League.

Iota Phi Delta.

The Iota Phi Delta Chapter, Delphian Society, met Thursday at Jelleff's Little Theater. The president, Mrs. Alexander Wylie, presided. Examples of medieval drama were read and discussed under the leadership of Mrs. E R. Horton, assisted by Mrs. W. M. Bane, "The Liturgy Dramatized;" Mrs. James Bates, "The Guild Pageant;" Mrs. J. R. Curry, "The Morality, Everyman;" Mrs. E. G. Taylor, "A Commedia dell 'Arte Plan," and Mrs. J. A. McAnany, who gave dramatic readings.

The Theta Tau Zeta Chapter held its regular meeting Monday at the Mount Pleasant Library. The topic was "Byzantine Art and Church Architecture." The meeting was conducted by the president, Miss Iva M. Menefee, while Miss Eathryn Doherty was the leader.

The next meeting will be held on December 28.

The George Washington Chapter of the Delphian Society held its last meeting at the Woman's City Club Wednesday. Mrs. Carolyn Rask was the leader.

The topic was "Lyric Poetry." Assignments were covered by Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. George Lilly and Mrs. A. B. Manly. The guest speaker was Mrs Otto Torney Simon, who spoke on "Clara Schumann, the Artist and the Woman."

D. C. Federation of Clubs

The Board of the Woman's Clinic at a meeting Monday passed resolutions opposing the imposition of an auto weight tax, and increased tax on gasoline. Mrs. Frank A. Birgfeld presided. The primary function of the Woman's Clinic is the maintenance of a dispensary where women and children receive medical aid from women physicians.

The clinic was organized in 1890 and incorporated in 1891. It is the only one of its kind in the District of Columbia. Thousands of suffering women and children have received aid through the unselfish devotion of those interested in this work. Dr. Ida Heiberger was the superintendent from the beginning until illness forced her to give up the work a few years ago.

At one time an appropriation from Congress was made for the Woman's Clinic. From the small fees received from some patients and with the assistance of friends and patrons, a private fund has grown with which this work is carried on. The original building at 1237 T street northwest, for many years known as "The Cottage Home," proved inadequate. Six years ago the property at 4704 Georgia avenue, was purchased and Dr. Lauretta E. Kress installed as superintendent.

Dr. Kress is an untiring worker, as was Dr. Heiberger, and for 15 years has been closely associated with the work.

Dr. Isabel Reith has recently been appointed Dr. Kress' assistant at the clinic.

Clinic hours are from 10:30 to 12 Tuesdays and Fridays. The consulting staff carries the names of many leading physicians of the city, both men and women.

Mrs. Edgar T. Brown is hostess at the clinic, and has also served as treasurer of the board for many years.

Election of officers will be held at the January meeting. Mrs. Birgfeld has appointed the following nominating committee: Mrs. H. E. Rogers, chairman; Mrs. Frank J. Mann and Mrs Jerry S. Stephens.

Junior Women's Club.

The Junior Women's Club held its Christmas meeting Tuesday evening at the Jessup-Blair Community House. A brief business session conducted by Mrs. John T. Lucker, president, preceded the Christmas program.

Mrs. Howard Parsons, chairman of program, presented Mrs. Elsie Raddle and Miss Evelyn Ballou, who sang a group of duets, favorite carols and songs of the Christmas season. Miss Betty Rowley, a pupil of the Lucker-Huff Studio, gave several Christmas readings. Club members sang as a group several of the better known carols.

Hostesses for the evening were Miss Catherine Dennis, Mrs. Robert Ayres, Mrs. G. B. Queen and Mrs. Frederick B. Linton, jr.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Walter R. Metz, of 1727 Taylor street, with Mrs. Stanley H. Beasley as assisting hostess. Mrs. Philip Martin gave a paper on "Palestine of Today," and Mrs. Charles E. Ferguson gave one on "Modern Jerusalem." Roll call, "Christmas Rhymes," was omitted, and Miss Phebe Stine sang a number of Christmas carols.

The next meeting will take place January 13 at the Broadmoor, with Mrs. Clyde Hemphill and Mrs. John Moyer as hostesses.

Petworth Women's Club.

Dr. George J. Brilmyer, of Georgetown University, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the education section of the Petworth club tomorrow evening at 8. Mrs. C. C. Thomason will be the hostess, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Norcross, Miss M. O. Garland and Mrs. R. S. Hart.

Dr. Brilmyer's subject will be "Social Diseases." The lecture will be illustrated with lantern slides.

At the December meeting of the club Mrs. J. Carol Harvestraw and Mrs. D. L. Selke were made members.

Business Women.

At the Business Women's Council meeting on Tuesday, in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. B. E. Mahan will conduct the devotional service at 6:45 p. m. A Christmas party will be given at 8 o'clock.

Nation's Christmas Tree on Coast, Giant Sequoia, Draws Yule Crowd

Famous General Grant Leafy Sentinel, 4,000 Years Old, Chosen in 1925 as Country's Symbol; Carols Sung at Noon to Organ Music.

By Katherine Pozer.

Chosen in 1925 as the Nation's Christmas tree, the giant sequoia in General Grant Park, California, is visited by thousands of people on Christmas day. A ceremony takes place at noon, with Christmas carols sung to the strains of organ music. The tree, the famous General Grant, has an estimated age of 4,000 years. The tree age cannot be known while it stands, but it is thought to have been standing 2,000 years at the time of the birth of Christ. The ceremonies are impressive, as the voices of the choir rise through the branches of this patriach which stood, a mighty figure, on the night when "Shepherds watched their flocks by night" and the first Christmas carol rang around the world.

Leesburg.

Miss Eleanor Chamberlain, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, has announced several new committees of the club: Garden gossip, Mrs. John A. Gibson, Mrs. Pere Wilmer; conservation, Mrs. Talbot Pierce; restriction of outdoor advertising, Mrs. Paul Ellis; tree planting and dogwood, Mrs. Powell Harrison; restoration, Mrs. Robert H. Patton; garden tour week, Mrs. David N. Rust. The date of election of officers has recently been changed from November to April to conform with the club year of the Garden Club of Virginia. Other committees will carry through until that time.

Arlington.

A competitive exhibit of Christmas greens will be held at the regular monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Garden Club tomorrow evening. The classes will be dinner table arrangement, mantel arrangement and Christmas wreaths, large and small.

Fredericksburg.

Miss Mary Bleight was hostess at the December meeting of the Rappahannock Garden Club, of Fredericksburg. There was an informal discussion of gardening subjects by club members and a showing of slides of historic homes and gardens of Old Virginia. The usual club exhibit consisted of Christmas greens.

Virginia Horticultural Society.

Frank H. Wissler, of Mount Jackson, was selected as president of the Virginia Horticultural Society at its recent three-day annual convention, held at the Hotel Roanoke in Roanoke. He succeeds C. Purcell McCue, of Greenwood, who was named as one of the six vice presidents who will serve as a board of directors and legislative committee for the group during the coming year.

Other vice presidents of the organization selected at the conclave include A. H. Teske, Blacksburg; W. B. Bond, Winchester; J. Hill O'Bannon, Woodville; T. J. Andrews, Roanoke, and Carrington Jordan, Winchester.

One of the features of the convention was an address by Dr. H. E. Barnard, national research director of the National Farm Chemurgic, of Dearborn, Mich.

Alexandria.

Chairmen of standing committees of the Alexandria Garden Club appointed to serve during the 1937 session include the following: Admission, Mrs. Francis E. Carter; conservation, Mrs. Willoughby Reade; civic planting, Mrs. Anna B. Wickes; constitution and bylaws, Mrs. Andrew Mitchell; finance, Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe; garden gossip, Mrs. Joseph Crockett; horticulture, Miss Mary Lindsey; maintenance of Gadsby's Tavern court years, Mrs. Louis S. Scott; narcissus test, Mrs. Thomas B. Cochran; program, Mrs. Charles Ellett Cabell; publicity and custody of records, Mrs. Frank M. Dillard; restoration, Mrs. William J. Boothe; restriction of billboard advertising, Mrs. C. S. T. Burke; rose test, Mrs. Louis S. Scott; wild flowers, tree planting, and highway beautification, Mrs. Robert Reese.

Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe is the first vice president of the Garden Club of Virginia, with which the local club is affiliated, while Mrs. Louis S. Scott is custodian of records for the State group.

Fries Speaks To Soroptimists

General Is Guest of Honor at Luncheon of Capital Branch of Organization.

The Washington Soroptimist Club entertained as its guest speaker at its luncheon on Wednesday, Maj. General Amos A. Fries, the engineer who made possible the Los Angeles harbor, who built the Fort on the Columbia river and who erected bridges and built roads in the Yellowstone and other national parks. Maj. Fries spoke on "Americanism," and pointed out the necessity of teaching "Americanism" to our children.

Mrs. Fries was a guest at the speaker's table, and Mr. Laura Waters, entertained as her guest, Mrs. Morgan Bradford, of St. Thomas' choir.

Jean Bishop sang several vocal numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs.

Mrs. Waters, chairman of the banquet committee, announced the following members of her committee: Mrs. Jean Bennett, Miss Mary Boudke, Mrs. Jewell Downs, Miss Emma A. Buechele, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Criena Mahoney, Miss Grace Goodpasture and Mrs. Marie Rogers. The banquet for the installation of officers for 1937 will take place at the Willard Hotel January 9.

It was announced at the luncheon that Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, past president of the Washington Soroptimist Club, and a recent member of the New York Soroptimist Club, was elected recording secretary at its recent annual election.

The Washington Soroptimist Club will hold its Christmas party on Wednesday at the Willard Hotel at 1 p. m. Members will bring toys for the needy children in various institutions in the District.

Calvert Club Holds Annual Elections

Raymond Garrity Named New President of Society.

Th annual meeting of the Calvert Club of Washington was held on Tuesday evening at the Willard Hotel. Officers for the year were nominated and elected at the meeting. The annual banquet of the club will be held at the Willard on January 28 and will be in honor of Father Arthur A. O'Leary, of Georgetown University, and Msgr. Joseph Corrigan, of the Catholic University.

The new officers elected are: Raymond F. Garrity, president; James E. Colliflower, first vice president; Dr. J. Rozier Biggs, second vice president; E. Downham, secretary, and Thomas F. McKeon, treasurer. The new board of governors will consist of the following: Joseph A. Marr, Dr. Leon A. Martel, Herman A. Schulteis, Hon. Michael M. Doyle, Frederick Stohlman, William H. Collins, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. L. B. Norris, Thomas R. Fitzgerald and Dr. James A. Cahill, jr.

Writers' League to Meet At Home of Mrs. Tilton

The Writers' League will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. L. W. Tilton, 1823 Kalorama road, December 28, for a social evening. It is expected that awards for the feature article contest will be made at that time.

At the last meeting Mrs. Emma-Sutton Bennett read a story on monastic life, titled "Human," and Mrs. Agnes Wright presented a mystery story, "Treasure at High Perch." There was also a feature article, "Causes of the World War: England," by Miss Gladys Garraway Smith.

The regular meetings of the league will be resumed on the second Thursday in January.

Kappa Gamma Sorority Installs Ninety Members

At the initiatory ceremony banquet held at the Mayflower Hotel last night a new chapter of Kappa Gamma Sorority was created in Washington. The installation of the Beta Chapter brings into the membership of the national organization a select group of 90 of Washington's business and professional women.

The pledging of the new members was sponsored by the Alpha Chapter through its officers, Mrs. Atha Jordan and Miss Elizabeth Trumbo, who conducted the initiatory ceremony of the neophytes.

D.A.R. Prepares Welcome For Citizenship Pilgrims

48 High School Girls Will Come to Washington as Guests of Organization to See Federal Government in Operation.

High school seniors, throughout the United States, are preparing to select the outstanding citizen of their group to represent them on the Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington. Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution bring to the Capital, 48 high school girls to see the government in action and to visit the shrines that have played an important part in the history of the Nation.

The Board of Education of the District of Columbia has approved the contest in the District, it was learned yesterday. Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington will act as hostesses to the visiting delegation of young women who will receive their good citizenship medals at the Continental Congress.

The Army and Navy Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution held its December meeting at the Army and Navy Club with Mrs. William F. Pearson, Regent, presiding.

Mrs. Pennington, State Historian, spoke on "The Constitution and the Declaration of Independence," also of Pilgrimages to Historical spots and the marking of Revolutionary graves.

Ellis Island

Mrs. Thaddeus M. Jones, State chairman of the Ellis Island committee, is presenting a series of lectures before District chapters on occupational therapy at the United States Marine Hospital, being carried on by the D. A. R.

Mrs. Jones addressed the Independence Bell Chapter on Tuesday.

Dolly Madison Chapter

The Dolly Madison Chapter enjoyed a musical evening at its December meeting. The program, arranged by Mrs. Flora McGill Keefer, was composed of solos and duets sung by Mrs. Katherine Warren, soprano and Miss Ione Hoffman, contralto, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Emory at the piano.

Mrs. Emory also played several selections. A group of songs by Mrs. Keefer and a duet by Mrs. Keefer and Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard completed the program.

Daughters of the American Revolution are completing the series of books to be transcribed into Braille with the acceptance of "Our Constitution and Its Makers," which, it is expected, will be off the press this week.

The unbound volume was formally presented by the author, Fred Taylor Wilson, to the State committee on Patriotic Literature for the Blind, at a tea on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ross T. McIntire.

President Monroe Chapter.

President Monroe Chapter, D. A. R., will send a Christmas box to the young girl to whom they have awarded a scholarship at Tamassee D. A. R. school located in the mountains of South Carolina. This is the fifth year in which the chapter has given a scholarship to a mountain girl.

The next chapter meeting will be held with Miss Elizabeth Leaf and Miss Nell Ralston, 4707 Connecticut avenue, the second Tuesday in January.

Potomac Chapter.

Potomac Chapter, Mrs. Harry H. Thompson, regent, is admitting Mrs. Robert Lee Fitzhugh and Mrs. Harold Master to membership. A Christmas box is being sent to Kate Duncan Smith D. A. R. School.

The next chapter meeting will be held January 13 at the home of Miss Blackistone, 29 East Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., when Albert Bowker, of Potomac Society, C. A. R., will read a paper on "Historic Washington."

Lucy Holcombe Chapter will hold a card party January 9 at the home of the regent, Mrs. Joseph E. Lyvers, 1419 Clifton street.

A Christmas box containing gifts for Lucy Holcombe Chapter's protege and other students at Tamassee School was prepared by the members.

Abigail Hartman Rice.

Several bridge clubs are being organized within the Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter at the present time with a view to bringing the members of the Chapter to know one another better and also of assimilating the new members into Chapter activities. Miss Marie Rice, regent, entertained one of the newly formed bridge clubs on Tuesday. Miss Bessie Palm entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at which a shower was held for one of the members of the Club.

An unusual entertainment has been planned for the next meeting of the Chapter, which will be held at the home of Miss Phebe Stine, 1883 Columbia road northwest on Tuesday, January 5, 1937.

50 Girl Scouts To Sing Carols At White House

Busy Week Is Planned by District Council for All Troop Units.

Christmas will be heralded at the White House on Wednesday when 50 Washington Girl Scout carolers sing for President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, members of their family and guests.

Wearing old English minstrel capes and hoods, and carrying lanterns, the girls who have been rehearsing Christmas carols for several weeks, will visit the White House at 7:30 p. m. Similar programs will be held in thousands of communities by Girl Scouts. Carols will be sung, toys distributed, Christmas parties and Yule log hunts will be given by many of the 400,000 Girl Scouts in the United States who have planned busy schedules for the holiday season. The Christmas tree in the National Girl Scouts' Little House has been trimmed by Girl Scouts from Mrs. Carson M. Borror's troop.

Girl Scout Troop 107, which meets at the McKinley High School, is making toys of rubber tubes. Toy animals, fish and dolls of unbreakable type are being turned out. These will go as a contribution from the troop, with gifts of other schools, societies and clubs to a greater community Christmas. Miss Lucy Knox, of College Park, Md., is the leader of this group.

Girl Scouts of Troop 56 held an Old English revels at a party that they gave at Girl Scout headquarters Friday afternoon. The invited guests were girls of Troop 86, Weightman School with their leader, Miss Elizabeth Sibley. Two girls were chosen as lord and lady of the manor and reigned over the festivities. There was an old Yule log ceremony, a mummer's play, "St. George and the Dragon," carol singing by the Waits and the bringing in of the boar's head. Old English games and dances were enjoyed. Mrs. Alfred Verville, leader of Troop 56, was assisted by members of Troop 50, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Laughlin, and Troop 26, led by Miss Mildred Vallin; three members of the Girl Scout Council, Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, jr., Mrs. Charles Corlett, Mrs. John C. Borton and by Miss Margaret Cross.

Girl Scout Troop 55 gave a Christmas breakfast at the National Girl Scout House yesterday morning. Members of the troop under the leadership of Mrs. William Throckmorton, 6202 Maple avenue, Chevy Chase, have dressed dolls in the native costumes of foreign countries. These dolls were presented to the National Little House, to be on display at various times and to add to the interest of the annual international tea which will be held in February.

Girl Scouts are joining other groups of girls associated with the Council of Social Agencies in singing Christmas carols at the Library of Congress tomorrow at 4 p. m. under direction of Miss Jessie Olin.

'Live On' Awarded Pen Women Prize

The League of American Pen Women has awarded prizes in the poetry contest held in December. First prize went to Alpharetta Smith for her poem, "Live On." Honorable mention was given Anna M. Priestley for "Vistas," Lelia Pier King for "Arbutus," and Bess Heath Olmstead for "Sky Pirate." The judge was Maud Judith Scruggs. Sixteen poems were entered, all written in the Sapphic strophe.

The chariman of the poetry group, Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, announces the contest for January will be for an eight-line analyzed rhyme. Mrs. Marion E. Hayn is in charge. Open house will be held at the studio from 2 to 6 p. m. Wednesday.

There will be no regular business meeting in December, but a New Year's reception will be held on January 1.

The Christmas sales exhibit will continue until December 24.

Bethlehem to Install New Officers Tuesday

At the last meeting of Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, the following officers were elected: Mrs. Roberta Gravatt, worthy matron; Mr. Edward H. Gray, worthy patron; Miss Blanche T. Bowen, associate matron; Mr. Stephen L. Pearson, associate patron; Mrs. Carrie Batson, conductress; Mrs. Mildred Gorman, associate conductress; Mrs. Jennie A. Moyer, secretary; Miss Blanche Fry, treasurer; Mrs. Margaret Carl, trustee, and Mrs. Ethel Nelson to represent the Home. The officers will be installed Tuesday night.

Pupils Give Recital.

Miss Doree Germaine Holman's pupils gave a Christmas recital Tuesday evening at the Woman's Club of Bethesda. Following a custom of several years, the children brought gifts of toys for children of the Hindman Settlement School, of Kentucky. Participating in the program were George Dacy, Jack Rabner, Mae Eanes, Martha Eisele, June Allen, Stella Werner, Sandra Irwin, Ernestine Aiken, Newland Hauser, Babs Park, Eleanor Latimer, Getrude Hamill, John Dacy, Ellen Park, Ursula Aiken, Marie Riley and Don Swenson.

Jackson Chapter Starts Lee Memorial Movement

The feature of the December meeting of Stonewall Jackson chapter was an action taken by this body to inaugurate a movement to restore the organ in the Robert E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church at Lexington, Va. The restoration would be undertaken as a memorial to Robert E. Lee.

The newly elected officers are as follows: President, Miss Maude Snead; first vice president, Miss Blanche Cooksey; second vice president, Miss Carolyn Rogers; recording secretary, Miss Frances Shirley; corresponding secretary, Miss Estelle Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. C. D. Holland; registrar, Miss Fannie Anderson; historian, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter; custodian, Mrs. Henry G. Clay; parliamentarian, Mrs. Eliza C. Fred; auditor, Mrs. Clement L. Garner; director, Children of the Confederacy, Mrs. Cora B. Talley; chaplain, Mrs. E. K. Hayes.

The retiring president, Mrs. R. Stevens Pendexter, was presented with a silver compote by the chapter members.

Georgetown Camp Elects Maj. Heft as Consul

The following were elected to head Georgetown camp of the Modern Woodmen of America: Maj. W. R. Heft, consul; Joseph A. Clarke, adviser; H. B. Pope, sr., banker; James H. McIntyre, secretary; A. F. Flack, escort; Joseph Warner, watchman; Morris Bloom, sentry; Fred M. Taylor, past consul, and S. E. Upperman, George W. Hurlebaus and Thomas J. Carroll, trustees.

The officers will be installed at the first regular meeting of the camp January 11.

Gracious Poise Achieved by Health Exercise and Mastery Over Emotional System

Decorations For Holiday Enchanting

Christmas Glass Balls Made Into Clusters Look Festive.

Real Fruit and Usual Greenery Suggested as Debonair.

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin.

YOU CAN PRACTICALLY talk yourself into believing in Santa Claus this year . . . the Christmas decorations are so wondrous and altogether enchanting. Just dangling shiny balls from a stepladder and thumbtacking holly around the house is enough to make you dismiss your doubts and give yourself up to the delicious excitement of the holiday.

Heres' a gay and glittering idea for making the place look festive with comparatively little effort: Make clusters and garlands of bright glass Christmas balls and hang them all around the room—the garlands can hang from the moldings and the clusters can go at the corners of the room. Then have big bowls heaped with the same kind of scintillating balls and make your wreaths of Christmas greens accented by these bright balls.

Garland Is Different.

Another kind of garland and wreath that is different and debonair is one made of Christmas greens and real fruit—oranges, lemons, bananas, apples, pineapple and whatever else you can get, strung on copper wire into an abundant festoon. This makes a rich though perishable Christmas decoration. Copy a Della Robbia wreath motif if you decide on this idea. Or have Viennese Christmas decorations—gild your pine cones and spruce for the merry occasion, especially if you are going in for tinsel and glitter . . . and when all is said and done, that's the most Christmasy effect of all.

There are perfectly stunning artificial leaves and garlands in white and silver that are smartly impressive in certain interiors, and many dramatic versions of naturalistic wreaths and galands are to be bought in the stores. And of course nothing could be nicer than masses of scarlet poinsettias—real ones if you are opulent, artificial ones if you're celebrating on a budget. The whole tree can be trimmed with artificial poinsettias if you want a variation of design. Another way to trim the Christmas tree would be to use big silver bows with silver ribbon looped around the tree like tinsel, and shiny red glass bells for accent.

Music Is Theme.

An urbane young couple with a modern living room hung a cluster of large Christmas bells in one rather austere corner of their room. Then they cut huge music notes out of heavy colored paper and attached these to the walls and curtains adjacent to the bells.

Another young couple searching for a new version of Christmas decorations cut out large white paper snowflakes and fastened them all around the dark walls of their dining room. Then they stretched white domestic over the floor, sprinkled artificial snow about and set up their Christmas tree here. In the candlelight, the effect was nearly as nice as a winter's woods, and the illusion was enhanced by the boughs of evergreens that hung from the chandelier and over the doors and windows.

There are many of the most appealing Christmas angels in the stores for Christmas decorations, and they have such a chaste ethereal charm for table or tree ornament. Some of them are chaste and ethereal looking that is—others, especially the modern ones, are quite worldly. But all are appropriate for Christmas, the choice depending on the mood of your celebration.

Only one thing is against the rules—you mustn't get cynical about Christmas because you'll miss a lot of good times if you do. A Christmas tree bauble is more than just a bit of tinsel . . . it's a gleam of laughter and the sparkle of holiday good wishes. So cherish those bright baubles—they're as fragile and as illusive as happiness itself.

Holidays Are Severe Test on Nerves

Fine Grooming Often Serves to Eradicate One's Depression.

By Carolyn Abbott.

TO BE A REAL "HIT" during the coming holidays you must, above all else, be poised. You may really be tried underneath it all, even though putting on a good front, acting full of life and gayety. You will be tired because you have been so busy preparing for Christmas day or entertaining, and if you are a nervous and flighty person, people just won't enjoy being around you.

You say that you aren't so bad looking and you wear rather attractive clothes, but you just don't seem to fit in with other people the way most women do. You seem to stutter when you talk and always manage to say the wrong thing.

Perhaps you are a timid, shy person, always conscious of your hands or your feet. Afraid that you would slip on a rug or knock over a vase or lamp. But has it ever dawned on you that other people have the same qualms? People whom you had always thought were perfectly at ease, but these people have an outward air of self-possession that never gives them away.

Composure Pretended.

The first thing to remember if you have a desire to be well-poised is that no matter how much your knees are shaking, don't let anyone know it. Make up your mind to cover up your inward feeling with an outward look of composure. Your own determination is the first and most important step in remodeling your personality.

You may join dancing classes and exercise classes to gain control over your body muscles and you may study dress designing, coiffure and

Brushing of Hair Will Bring Out Sheen of Perfect Beauty.

make-up to make yourself as lovely as possible. Gradually you will evolve a glamorous person that will draw people to you and your timidity and uncertainty will have left you.

In creating a poised and attractive personality, you must get down to the fundamentals of yourself. The state of your health makes a great difference in the appearance on your complexion, the sheen of your hair, the brightness of your eyes and your general feeling. There is nothing so good to correct an inferiority complex as fine grooming and the knowledge that at any time your complexion will stand the test of sunlight.

Squint Lines Treated.

Many women have soft skin that when exposed to sunlight and cold wind, drys out and causes fine lines in the face. A quick beauty treatment when you come in from the outside weather, and before you go to bed, will save you from these squint lines and coarsening that many delicate complexions suffer in the winter. This treatment may consist simply of the lavish use of a skin lotion or cold cream or you may like to use a light cleansing cream, a tonic and a rich oily tissue cream.

If you are traveling and don't want to carry too many bottles and jars with you, use a cleansing cream with an oily base so that your face is ready for powder after using.

Brushing Helpful.

If your hair is dull and lifeless, brush it for five minutes every day, brushing up from underneath instead of always down from on top. This will cause a gloss in your hair and gradually get rid of the excess oil.

When you are dressing, it might be a wise idea to stop and consider the job finished before you have added all of the jewelry and curls that you intended putting on. Extra decoration tends to make you more nervous and affords loose ends for you to toy with when you are talking or quietly sitting. Constant twisting of beads or curling of hair, detracts from your own self and does not make such a pleasant picture for the onlooker as a peaceful well-poised individual.

Don't envy your self-confident friends when it is so simple to overcome an inferiority complex and gain control over your awkward muscles. Gladys Swarthout is a typical example of serene poise.

Decorate your home and create a real feeling of the Yuletide season. Do your tree up in fine style, hanging tinsel and baubles of all sorts on it to give the impression of a really bountiful Christmas. One young couple decorated their modern living room by hanging a cluster of bells in one corner and attaching huge cardboard music notes to the walls and curtains of the room.

Mother's False Love of Power Unfair to Child

Too Much Dependence Is Bad for Parent as Well as Offspring.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

MRS. X prided herself on being a devoted mother. She had never permitted others to care for her baby, and had never left the child for more than a few hours at a time. When Sandy was 18 months old, however, Mrs. X found that she was obliged to leave him for a few days, and so took him to her sister's house to stay.

Perhaps there was an excess of emotion in her farewells to the baby. Certainly something gave him the feeling that her departure was not of the usual temporary kind. He began to whimper as she went out of the fornt door, and kept it up for every hour of the day and night save for the few hours when, from sheer exhaustion, he slept. It was not a lusty yell, but a constant, small cry: "Mummy, mummy."

When Mrs. X returned two days later, she found a household at the breaking point of nervous tension, and a baby who was nearly sick with homesickness.

By her devotion, Mrs. X had not only put too great a strain on her sister and her sister's family, but had also caused her child two days of the most acute misery.

The feeling that she was essential to the child and the flattery of his utter dependence upon her was hardly worth the price which others paid. Hers was not selfish devotion, but selfish love of power.

It is a good plan for mothers to accustom children to accepting care from others, even to staying with others away from home. If the mother is wise, she will, if possible, deliberately leave the baby in someone else's charge for a day and a night every now and then, just so as to wean both herself and the child from too much dependence on each other. She very probably will find that in the long run such a course of action will make a healthier, happier child, and she herself will profit from it.

Precaution Urged In Gift of Puppy

In making the gift of a puppy at Christmas be sure that his advent into a new home will be as safe and happy as possible, accompanied by a minimum of disturbance of his routine, advises House Beautiful.

Secure from the breeder assurance that the puppy has been thoroughly wormed and inoculated against distemper. Also obtain full details as to the puppy's diet to pass on to the new owners, and this is especially important if the latter have had little or no experience with dogs.

If the dog is to be shipped by express be sure that his crate will be large enough and of sufficient strength to guarantee a safe journey. Don't forget to make certain that the address of the new owner is absolutely correct and be sure that proper notification is given as to the approximate time of the arrival.

Home Institute

Holiday Parties

BETTY keeps her party guests howling with laughter. Rollicking games like "Hand-Me-Down Hats" make her the most successful hostess in her crowd.

She asked each guest to bring in a paper bag the funniest, most outdated hat he could find. They formed a circle and passed the bags until Betty snapped off the radio. When the music stopped each peeked into his bag. If he liked the hat, he dropped out of the circle with it. The unsatisfied guests formed a smaller circle and passed again until the music stopped. After the fifth hat-passing Betty turned off the lights. Each guest put on the hat he then held.

This lively ice-breaker put the guests in just the right mood to enjoy the other clever games Betty planned.

Merrymaking from start to finish is Betty's recipe for memorable parties. She gets her clever ideas for lively games, attractive decorations, refreshments that hit the spot, from our 40-page booklet, "Good Parties." Its gay stunts will keep any party from dying on its feet. A life-saver for church, school and club parties, too.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, "Good Parties," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N.Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Hobbies Make Christmas Pleasanter

One Is the Collection of Stories and Poems About Season.

By Rae Lewis.

I'VE HAD two interesting letters lately, both of them very provocative. One teases me by saying, "I'll bet you never heard of anyone's making a hobby of Christmas!" Well, the joke's on you, lady, because I have and can tell you a lot about it.

People who make a hobby of Christmas go at the subject in different ways, depending upon their tastes. One person was impelled to start a collection of Christmas stories and legends when her small twins demanded some Christmas stories. Besides the most beautiful one, the Bible story, she knew none and made up her mind then and there that she would not be found wanting another year. A special corner of a bookshelf was designated the "Christmas Corner" where she put, first of all, Dickens' "Christmas Carol." In time other books were added. But the most fun for them is in their Christmas scrapbook. Everyone who finds something new sends it to her—Christmas, short stories and poems from magazines and Christmas pictures from everywhere. In order that there will be chapters new to all members of the family each year, she reserves to herself all the pasting and everything is delivered directly to her.

Children Privileged.

The children bring their contributions of things they have seen and liked, or else made in school. Each Christmas Eve they are allowed to sit up an hour later than usual and the whole interval from dinner until bedtime is devoted to reading aloud from the Christmas books and going over the scrapbook, by now enlarged to several volumes. This has become a special annual privilege to them. The children pore over them for days following, but on New Year's the time is up and the albums are put away until the following year.

Another mother, a musician, has made a collection of Christmas music—instrumental and vocal. She has amassed a delightful repertoire, including all the old favorites and much new music, such as carols from foreign lands. When she has not been able to have what she wanted in sheet music or a book, she has pasted her finds in an album or has written the words and music in a musical exercise book. Her family has always loved their Christmas "sings," but now the news has spread and relatives and friends insist upon being allowed to join the gathering on a Sunday or night during the holidays.

Carols for Christmas.

The other letter says: "I am a young woman with a growing family. We have not lived in Washington very long, but expect to make our home here. I want to build up Christmas customs for my family and don't know exactly where to start. The things we used to do at home don't seem to fit here, but I like things that the family can look forward to each year. Do you understand what I mean? Can you help me?" I do and I can.

In addition to the above ideas, here are some more suggestions. Set aside a definite time for carol singing, either on Christmas Eve or the next day before dinner. Never mind if you don't have a piano or any other instrument—use harmonicas or even the classic tissue paper on a comb.

Decide upon a particular time for trimming the house or apartment with Christmas greens. The day before Christmas Eve is probably a good time. I think sprays of holly placed over pictures and

Placing of All Presents on View Suggested as Novelty.

mirrors are graceful and attractive; if you don't want to hang a beautiful wreath on an outside door, put it on a mirror inside—the reflection enhances the effect; don't forget the spray of mistletoe on a certain chandelier.

Gifts Put on Display.

Another pleasant custom is to display all the wrapped gifts, to be given away and those received, on some prominent place until they are distributed. It always seems to me too bad to spend time and labor on wrapping gifts and then hide them until they are to be presented, only to be torn apart at once. Everyone uses tags and they eliminate any confusion.

For those people who have quite a few friends and relatives to whom they give gifts, I recommend a custom established by a friend and myself several years ago. She has an automobile and every year on the Sunday before Christmas (this year a couple of nights before) we load the car with our combined collection of gifts, deck ourselves in mistletoe or white flowers, and have a happy time delivering presents. She drives and I'm the "jumper." It works beautifully and is all over with and doesn't complicate Christmas Day.

And last, try something new—an old-fashioned Christmas tree! Let it have strings of cranberries, cotton for snow, cornucopias of bright paper, painted or gilded pine cones, candles, an angel way up high, and a star on the very tiptop. If you want to entertain any homeless acquaintance very informally, ask them to a tree-trimming party. They'll love it, you'll get a job done quickly; you might even get the girls to help you start the eggnog. Light refreshments are optional.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Reader Says Women Who Invite Advances From Men Are Not Hussies at Heart, But Only Curious.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Some time ago a man availed himself of space in your column to say that no well-bred woman will put herself in the position of receiving improper advances or invitations from men unless she is at heart a hussy. I believe he signed himself "X. Y. Z." He may be right, but in that case I submit that about nine-tenths of us are hussies at heart! I prefer to say, however, that nine-tenths of us are experimentalists at heart. And perhaps one-tenth of us get blown up by the dangerous chemicals employed in the enterprise.

* * * *

The motivation, however, is usually not depravity, but plain human curiosity. Take the eager young 17-year-old who wonders what life and love and sex and emotion are all about. In my day—and I am 45—she indulged in a certain amount of petting in order to find out. But being less frank than her present-day sister, she didn't call it petting. No, indeed. She took refuge in the elaborate pretense of getting engaged to each successive best beau, because she had been taught that no decent young girl was ever kissed except by the man she was pledged to marry.

* * * *

She learned something from her successive experiments and if she had common sense she profited by them. For they helped her to distinguish between the sex-thrill and love. And more marriages have been wrong from the start because a girl mistook the sex-thrill for love than have ever been wrong because a girl had been kissed before

* * * *

Take the spinster in her thirties who is a bit provocative to men. Curiosity again. Can she still challenge the pursuit-instinct of the male, or has she lost what it takes? Take the happily married woman who casts an eye over the garden fence of matrimony occasionally. Curiosity again. She wants to know if the old tumults died with youth, or are they only dormant? And usually she finds out!

* * * *

I agree with "X. Y. Z." to the extent that I do think women must give some encouragement before men propound "improper proposals." Yet I do not think "conspicuous dress, much liquor, suggestive make-up and easy love making" are part-and-parcel of such encouragement. Nor do I think the motive of such encouragement is the desire to be a "sexy siren." I think it is a very human if ill-advised urge to see what will happen.

* * * *

We must not overlook the fact that men are experimentalists, too, and that some of them at least would be more embarrassed by acceptance than by refusal of their more daring overtures. After all, aside from moral consideration, there are certain practical obstacles in the way of illicit love affairs which tend to give pause to the vast majority of eager experimentalists. And a girl can always refuse a man's proposals and keep his respect and even his friendship, if she wants it.

Playing with fire? Perhaps. Or conducting an experiment on the combustibility of matter.

HUSSY.

In Defense of Innocence.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your correspondent who said "No man in his sober senses will make unseemly advances toward any woman unless a covert invitation has been either made or implied," was probably right, providing he was applying that statement to mature women of worldly knowledge. But he should realize that exception must be made for young girls of 16 or 17, or older girls, for that matter, who are not worldly-wise. Such innocents, guileless of mind and believing the rest of the world to be of good will, are often rudely disillusioned, to put it mildy.

* * * *

I am an older woman and now know enough to avoid or laugh at the cheap Don Juans. But I remember that as a girl I was both astonished and astounded at the unseemly addresses of men whom I had every reason to trust as friends of the family and as properly-introduced acquaintances. Girls nowadays may be wiser and more poised than I was, but if they are, they must be rather unpleasantly precocious creatures.

* * * *

The girl who admits to keeping her men friends guessing just in order to wangle bribes in the form of dinner and theater engagements is nothing less than repulsive to me . . . But I beg "X. Y. Z." to believe me when I say—and I think I know whereof I speak—that there are many lovely, trusting girls in the world who, through no intention of their own, are sometimes exposed to the crude advances and wily designs of unmoral men.

WOMAN READER.

* * * *

DEAR CORRESPONDENTS: To one whose daily mail is heavily laden with requests for advice from the sorely perplexed, it is a real pleasure to receive and publish, now and again, such readable comment as yours on a question which is always of widespread interest. It will be interesting to learn how "X. Y. Z." reacts to your gentle reminders that there are other ways than his of looking at the problem.

M. H.

Grape Juice Chiffon Dessert A Surprising Christmas Dish

Rich Natural Purple Color Adds to Enjoyment of Appetizing Concoctions Easy to Prepare With Little Extra Effort.

By Rebekah Blake.

A LIGHT, FLUFFY dessert for any time during the holidays, and especially after the main Christmas feast, is always welcome. What a treat Grape Juice Chiffon Dessert would be, and what a surprise to the family that was naturally expecting heavy pie and cake! Of course, the Noel season would not be complete without these old stand-bys, but there are plenty of other meals, at which they would also be appropriate.

We become accustomed to serving tomato juice, orange juice and grape juice as appetizers and thirst-quenchers for breakfast and between meals, but we seldom vary from these uses, especially with grape juice which may be used so deliciously in many other ways. It may be news to many housewives to learn that grape juice has a very definite place in many types of puddings, custards, sauces, sherbets and frozen desserts. The chiffon dessert is one of the most delicious of all.

In addition to its taste attraction, grape juice has an interesting eye appeal because of its rich natural purple which is ever present in all of its appetizing dishes. Too, its high health content is unquestionable.

Grape juice chiffon dessert is simple to make and is so attractive that your family and guests will hasten to delve into its luscious frothiness.

If you want to use grape juice as an appetizer for your holiday dinner, don't think that you will save a little time by serving it plain. Mix the grape juice with pineapple juice and spices and create a new appetizer. The exclamations of your guests will more than repay you for the little bit of extra effort that you spent.

Grape Juice Chiffon Dessert.

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
2-3 cup grape juice
½ cup whipping cream

Beat egg yolks slightly and add lemon juice, sugar and salt. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from fire, and add the gelatin that has been soaked in the ¼ cup of cold water. Stir until dissolved. Add the grape juice and cool. When the mixture starts to stiffen, fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased molds or pile in parafit glasses. Chill again and serve, topped with whipped cream and maraschino cherries. Serves six to eight people.

Spiced Pineapple and Grape Juice.

1 pint unsweetened pineapple juice
1 pint grape juice
1½ teaspoons whole cloves
3 nutmegs
2 sticks cinnamon, each about 2 inches long
½ of orange rind

Break the nutmeg into pieces with a hammer and cut the white inner skin from the orange rind. Combine ingredients and cook slowly for about 10 minutes. Strain and serve cold. Serves six.

Soap Brightens Rugs.

Upholstered furniture and rugs can be brightened by making a jelly-like solution of soap and water. Apply with a brush, holding in the other hand a damp cloth, wrung out of clear water, to wipe off the soiled suds. Do not let the water soak in.

New Use for Grape Juice

DON'T think that you have to use grape juice in its everyday form for grape juice chiffon dessert is as delicious as it is new. It would make an excellent finish for a heavy Christmas dinner.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Weight and Posture.

THE OTHER DAY when talking with the physical director of one of our Middle Western universities, he stated that he was consulted frequently by members of the faculty, business men, etc., as to what they might do to improve their physical status. But few were inclined to adhere to any regular form of exercise and the most distressing single disability which he encountered was bad posture, due to obesity for the most part.

Overweight may creep upon us so slyly as not to be detected from day to day—scarcely from week to week. But there is likely to come a deposit of fat beneath the skin, particularly in the wall of the abdomen, which exerts a pull upon the lower chest and the spinal column, with an accentuation or deepening of the curve at the small of the back.

Let us return to the conversation with the physical director. "Yes," he said, "I urge these men and women to get rid of excess weight and take bending exercises to strengthen the muscles of the back. I teach them to breathe properly—holding a full breath for a few seconds—with the muscles of the abdomen firmly contracted.

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Swiss, Norwegian and American Outfits for Skiing on Market for Current Season

A Woman's NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 19.

THE LOCAL Santa Claus, the whole thousand of him, is hollering ruddy murder, for on the very eve of the Great Feast of Childhood a terrible toy shortage has developed. Mr. Jim Fri, head of the toy manufacturers association, tells me with tears in his voice that the makers are being forced to turn down hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of orders right here on the brink of Christmas.

ALICE HUGHES.

Nothing follows the times these days—not even fashions—like playthings. All the trains are streamlined; the airplanes follow the newest models, and the toy counters are filled with motor trailers which are selling hugely. The Quint and Shirley Temple dolls seem to lead the field, along with the babe who drinks water and needs a change of clothing. The mechanical toys are so wondrous this year that dad will break 'em all before Junior gets to them!

By the way, ever notice that service in the toy department may seem a little fouler than in any other store spots? I learn that this is because the toy shops peg along most of the year with small staffs and are forced to fill up with slightly trained extras at holiday time. I guess we must be nice and patient!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—If this gag hasn't already reached you, here's a mean way to pick up after-Christmas pin money. I collected no less than $1.75 from a dinner party at the house of Tobe, famed fashion counsellor, the other evening. Wager the guests they can't give the first names of the five people oftenest in the papers in the past two years and a half. Furnish them with pencils and paper, tell them that the last name of the five is "Dionne," and turn 'em loose. You'd be amazed! Not one of the people could remember all five. My gentlemen friend, a professional newspaper reader, was tops with four correct, missing "Emilie." Work fast, and you'll get rich at this!

* * * *

Leave it to Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt to lead all at the recent Beaux Arts Ball here! She broke out not one fancy costume, but two—first as the sun goddess in the pageant, and later in a gray chiffon frock studded with silver stars! Perhaps the face of the neon-lighted Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken, traditional belle of the ball, was slightly pinkish! . . .

* * * *

Our theatrical Exmas present—Christmas night brings the opening of the new revue. "The Show Is On," with Bert Lahr and Auntie Bea Lillie. This replaces "The Follies," which opens that night in Pittsburgh . . . George Jean Nathan's first-night seat partner is now Sylvia Sidney. And where is little Mai-Mai Tze, who led the field early in the season? . . .

* * * *

The Mrs. Wally hair comb is in frantic demand here, as no doubt it is among you. Dumas, one of our fancier-thatch-architects, tells me he has a terrible time stalling girls with round faces—whom it does not adorn. For longer or heart-shaped faces, fine! . . .

* * * *

I have been worrying for weeks about the January appearance of Mme. Elinor Glyn's memoirs, but Selma Robinson reassures me with the rumor that Dutton's are issuing the masterpiece with an asbestos jacket.

* * * *

With the 1,000,000th copy of "Gone With the Wind" tumbled from McMillan's weary production department, there is a terrific to-do about who will play the lead in Sam Goldwyn's movie version of Margaret Mitchell's wonder book.

* * * *

There has been some talk of Margaret Sullavan, and every living press agent is getting a bit of space for his pretty clients by remarking that they have been "mentioned" for the juicy role—and they probably have, in bars.

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Evening Dress Of Knee Length Is Coming Back

By the Associated Press.

New York, Dec. 19.—Knee-length evening dresses have the fashion world in a dither.

It seems there's a possibility—almost a certainty—that knee-length evening dresses are coming back, with belts slung inches below the normal waistline.

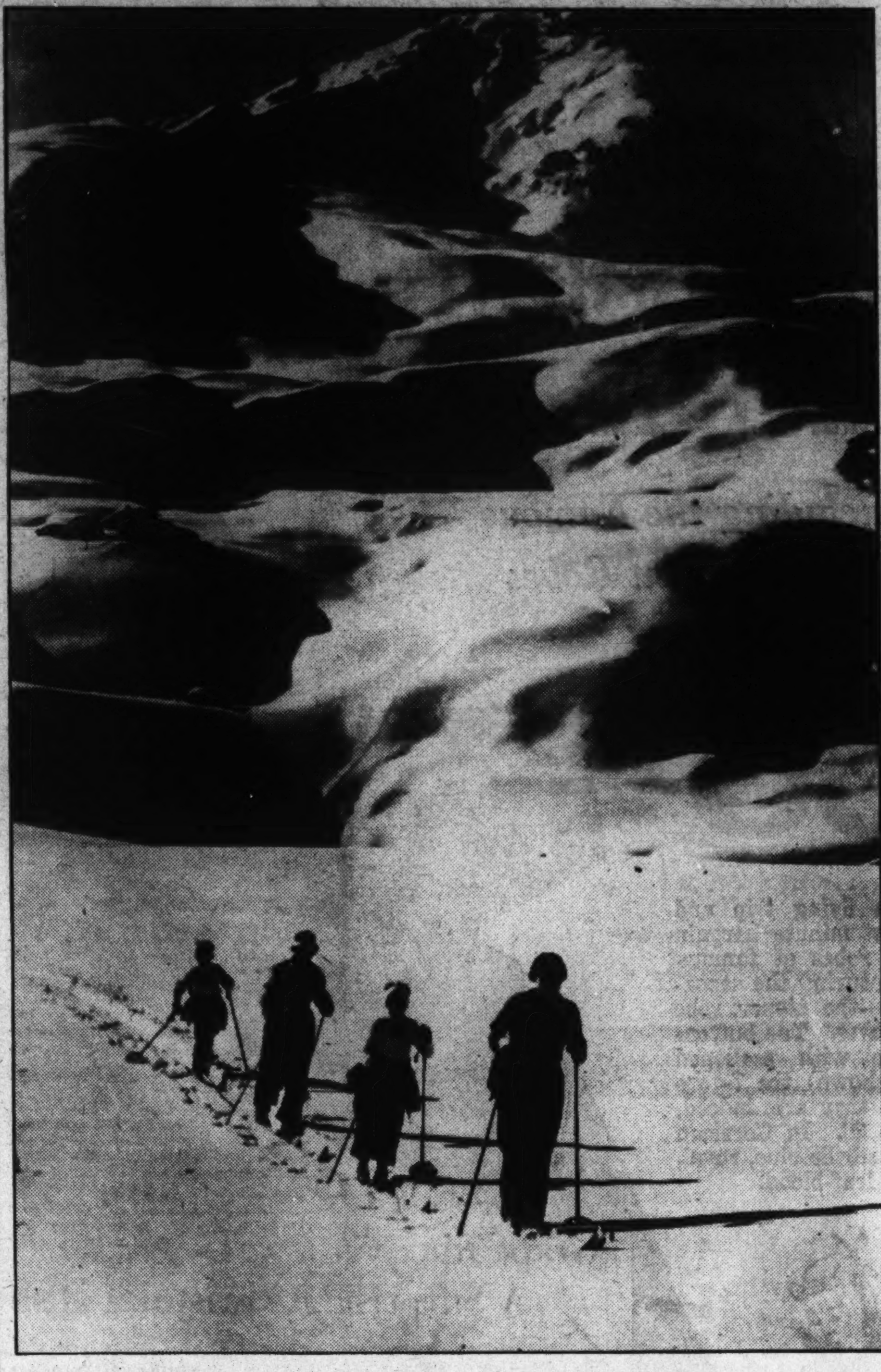
Not since the hot-cha days after the World War, the gay days along about 1923, have women appeared on dance floors in short, low-belted formal gowns; but now they're a definite "trend," and everyone is awaiting the January opening in Paris to see how many are shown there.

Mrs. Reginald Fellows, a great style-setter, started the excitement about three weeks ago by appearing at the Ritz in Paris in an evening dress reaching her knees.

This week, Marjorie Dunton, Canadian-born Paris designer, arrived in New York with her new collection, which included one print evening gown with a floor-length skirt front and back, so cut that it reached the knees at the side.

"I believe that by next summer, evening dresses will be anywhere from the ankle to the knee in length," one style observer said today, "and will look something like tennis dresses—backless, but of better material."

Mrs. Dunton arrived on the same boat as did Schiaparelli, and the two designers looked equally beguiling—Schiaparelli because of her eyelashes, which were tinted bright blue; Mrs. Dunton because of her leather earrings, which were large as a half-dollar.



The scene above is in the sunbathed mountain realm of Arosa, Switzerland. Washingtonians can have equally as much fun skiing, by taking one of the ski trains, going each Sunday during the season, to nearby runs.

Child Confused By 57 Varieties Of Santa Claus

Youngsters' Faith Quickly Shattered by Contact With Fake Saints.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

IN THE good old days there was only one Santa Claus. Today the city child is confronted just before Christmas with at least 57 varieties of the children's patron saint. Is there any wonder that the youthful heart is bewildered with this multiplicity of blessings?

Children meet Santas inside stores, outside stores; tall ones, lean ones, fat ones, middle-size ones and little ones; a regular procession of fake Christmas saints. If the boys and girls of today stand for such imposition on their vested rights they differ from the little boy I knew best in what now seems the long ago.

Little Alfie was a snub-nosed, red-haired lad whose face was washed only in spots—until mother took the job in hand—and whose "cowlick" was the most stubborn of all things in the known world. In those sacred days just before Christmas little Alfie became a regular saint himself. No duty was too arduous, no task too intricate or tiresome for his willing hands.

Why had little Alfie become so good so suddenly? The dire threat had been made: "Unless you are good, Santa Claus will leave only coals and potatoes in your stocking." Of course he did not altogether believe in Santa Claus. But suppose it should be true, after all!

And when it came down to the solid truth, little Alfie did believe in Santa Claus. The real kind, that is, not the advertisement variety. In the jolly old fellow who lives at the North Pole and sallies forth each Yuletide with his pack full of toys for good boys and girls and potatoes and coal for the other kind.

To return to the 57 varieties of Santa Clauses. I took a little boy named Billy down town with me the other day. He believed in Santa Claus. This is what happened to us. When we stepped out of the car a huge Santa Claus in front of a candy store offered Billy a caramel. Here was the litle boy's dream come true. He swallowed hard, looked up into the face of his patron saint, and could not speak. "Tell him what you want for Christmas," I urged. Billy fought against his shyness: "I want a sled, a gun and a pair of boots," he muttered. "All right," promised Santa, "you shall have them." There is every reason Santa should have been so free with his promises. After all, he will not have to fill them.

Billy chatted happily as we went on. Suddenly he called out: "There's Santa Claus again." It was, but a sadly changed Santa. This time he was only about 5 feet tall, and he carried a huge sign reading "Try our hot cakes and maple sirup. Blank's Restaurant." The little boy hustled up to him and increased his Christmas order. The second Santa was just as carefree as the first and gayly promised all the child demanded.

When we met the tenth Santa, Billy began to see something was wrong. "Are those Santa Claus' brothers?" he asked. I could only nod. "Well," he declared, "there are so many children I guess Santa needs a lot of help."

Billy will grow up and, within a Christmas or two, his keen young mind will grasp the truth. Thus Santa Claus has been brought to bow down before the high altar of Mammon.

Plus four trousers feature the ski suit below of brown flannel topped by a jacket of white broadcloth. Brown buttons fasten the jacket and furnish piping for the pockets. White knitted socks and gloves add interesting contrast. The scarf and shoes are brown.

Suspenders of Alpine chamois lined with calfskin, in costume colors, top ski suits for both men and women, as above. The dashing ski suit of snow cloth (right), is wine-color, accented with white buttons, collar, piping and mittens.

High Colors in Coats.

High colors are conspicuous in the new coat collections. "Peer's robes" in red and blue are featured in the styling and color tones. Natural lynx trims a coat of this type in blue, another in rust.

Necklines are Simple.

With materials going complicated, necklines are taking the opposite stand and stressing simplicity. The favorite neckline sponsored by practically all stylists is the "baby turtle," replacing stand-up collars.

Prints for Spring.

Prints for spring feature large motifs widely spaced over dark grounds. One outstanding design is called a "seven-color" print, because that many tones are worked into the flower pattern.

Alpine Costume Marked By Peasant Accessories

Dark Cloth of Classic Cut Is Norwegian Mode for Winter Sports While Our Own Is Fashioned Along Lines of Lumberjack Suits.

By Ethel Ehlen,

The Post Fashion Editor.

SKI-ING has become the king of winter sports. Starting in Europe and spreading to this side of the Atlantic, it not only has a definite place in the winter scene, but its popularity is increasing each season. You can follow three flags, at least, this winter in choosing your new ski suit—Swiss, Norwegian or the Stars and Stripes.

The Tyrolean or Alpine ski outfit comes under the Swiss classification. It is usually distinguished by outfits inspired by peasant costumes, as silver buttons, gay embroideries and appliques. Wide belts are a feature adapted from the peasant corselette—these are often embroidered with hearts and flowers. Mittens to match have hearts and darts atop the hand. Knapsack-effects and suspenders (worn over the heavy woolen sports shirt and sweater), embroidered with edelweiss, are smart touches.

If you choose to go Norwegian in your ski suit, you will wear dark colors, classic in cut, with full-length ski pants. Colorful accessories, however, brighten the costume and there are numerous ways of making the outfit appear individual. As in any sports costume, colors can be scrambled according to preference. An effective Viking color theme is: navy, Norse green, black or brown ski suit, with white cap, socks, stockings, mittens and sweater. All of the white accents trimmed with Swedish cross-stitch design in dark green and orange.

The All-American Suit.

The American interpretation appears to be fashioned along the lines of lumberjack suits. Belted jackets are fitted over the hips—not only to give a slenderizing effect, but to keep out the winds and snow. The skit pants may be of the three-quarter length, but plus-fours are newer and considered smarter. The jacket closes with a zipper, and cuffs of sleeves and pants are finished with ribbed knit—to insure both a slim fit and extra warmth. "Yankee" colors are outstanding in this category; navy blue plus-fours and jacket, white sweater and socks, red cap and mittens.

There are all sorts of modifications and adaptations of these three outstanding types of ski costumes. And, for the skiing enthusiast who prefers to be original in her snow clothes, there are endless possibilities for clever combinations of color and styles. Leather jackets and jockey-like caps; parka scarfs, peasant 'kerchiefs tied around the head, odd leather vests worn over sweaters, long scarfs of contrasting color with the suit, finished with fringed borders; peasant mittens with gay embroidery, white canvas gaiters (spats) over the shoes—all these are just some of the many fashion vagaries in ski lore.

All of the newest materials are snow and wind resistant, tested to shed water, the colors are fast and there is a maximum of warmth. Unlike the older type ski suits, they are light in weight and styled for slenderness rather than a bulky appearance. Color combinations are as chic and as well-planned as for street clothes. Much gray is in evidence—a light, soft gray, usually brightened with red, green or bright blue accessories. All-white costumes are particularly popular; also, deep wine tones and rich browns.

Culottes Enter Picture.

An unusual suit has the knee-length ski pants styled with a culotte, giving the illusion of a skirt. All of the zipper closings are bright green and the same color in suede trims the pockets. Wide revers give a smartly feminine touch to suits of Norwegian inspiration; the jackets, hip length. With the unprecedented popularity of black in the fashion picture, black ski suits have appeared in smart ski circles; made of gabardine, high-lighted with snowy white accents.

Sweaters to accompany all types of ski suits, are high-necked, making the addition of a scarf unnecessary, unless the wearer prefers a bit of extra color and warmth. Twin sweater sets for ski-ing consist of a woolen slip-on sweater and cardigan of leather, usually suede. Many of the woolen mittens have deep, gauntlet cuffs. The newest ski shoes are also an improvement over the older types—they look heavy but are surprisingly light in weight. Storm soles keep the feet dry and cozy. Lacings are of white, or in color to harmonize with the general color theme.

After-skiing clothes are another new trend in ski fashions. These include lighter-weight jackets to slip on while eating refreshments in the ski cabin; suede high boots to replace the heavier ski shoes; peasant-inspired, sleeveless jackets to take the place of heavy wool or leather coats. For ski outfits of all kinds, the trend is toward tri-color schemes; suits of two colors, accessories, a third hue, or suit in monotone and accessories in two different tones.

CAPITAL FASHIONS

By Pattie Ellicott.

MRS. JOSEPH E. DAVIES, wife of the new Ambassador to Russia, before she left Washington with her husband, wore a gown of fine silver brocade cloth with a design of leaves worked in tiny rhinestones in all-over effect. The bodice was softly draped in a low V-shape back and front and the sleeves were achieved by the elongated shoulders. The skirt swathed the figure about the hips and fell in a full long train. With this gown Mrs. Davies wore a cape of white fox coming to the hips in front, but falling in a point 4 or 5 inches longer in the back.

Miss Stellita Stapleton has a real Christmas evening gown of red lame made with full-flared skirt and a high neckline in front but low in the back. Silver roses and a glowing red bandeau in her hair complete this attractive costume.

Frau Scholz, wife of the First Secretary of the German Embassy, is wearing a black velvet evening dress made on classic lines. With this she wears a black wrap with a mink collar.

Miss Mary Senate Howes is wearing a black velvet gown for formal afternoon wear with a piping of green and a saucy green bow at the neckline. She also has an evening dress of silver and green made on very long modish lines.

Miss Carrie Roper Fulton, another debutante, is also wearing a white evening gown. Hers is of white crepe and is made on classic lines. She wears a white bandeau in her hair with a gardenia falling in Japanese fashion behind each ear.

Mrs. Luke McNamee had on a dress of black velvet outlined in silver at one of the recent teas. She wore a hat with a soft crown of silver and a medium brim of black velvet. Her wrap was of silver fox fur.

Foreign Titles Are Confusing To Newcomers

Proper Ways of Addressing Members of Nobility Listed by Expert.

By Margaret Wallace.

SOME of our readers, especially those new in Washington official life seem to have difficulty in learning the formula for addressing titled persons.

In the first place, unless the person being greeted bears a royal title, it is proper to say simply, "How do you do" when acknowledging an introduction. It is proper to say "Madam" when engaged in conversation with a lady whether she has a title or not. When speaking directly to a "Sir" it is proper to use the Christian name with the prefix Sir. But the wife of "Sir John" is called Lady Smith and never by her Christian name. Lords and their wives are addressed by their titles and their family name. It is not proper to address a lord or Lady as your "Lordship" or your "Ladyship" in carrying on a social conversation.

Neither is it proper to address them as "My Lord" or "My Lady" when the acquaintance is a social one.

In Washington, dukes and earls are very scarce but when they do visit here the manner of addressing them is very important from a social standpoint. No one addresses a Duke as "Your Grace" when introduced to him or in a social conversation. If it is necessary to address him by a title he is addressed as "Duke." Officially he is "Your Grace." An earl is addressed as Lord Brown. Men frequently address each other at a social function by their last names without a prefix and this is quite proper with a titled person if the circumstances warrant.

For the same reason that we do not call a lord "My Lord" or "Your Lordship" socially, we do not address an ambassador as "Your Excellency" under like circumstances. We say "Mr. Ambassador" or "Mr. Minister." This is also true when the ambassador or minister has a title, although it is also proper to address them in a social gathering as "Sir John" or "Lord Brown" as the case may be.

The wives of ambassadors and ministers are called "Mrs.," or "Madam" or "Senora," according to the custom of the countries they represent. Wives of diplomats with titles are given their proper titles. While the prefix of "Lady" always calls for the use of the last name also it is proper to address a duchess or a countess simply by these titles without the last name.

Unmarried daughters who have titles, such as lady or countess, are called by their titles as a prefix to their Christian names such as Lady Jane and Countess Maria. It is also proper for servants and business people to address them this way just as our American daughters are often spoken of as Miss Jane and Miss Mary.

Ten Dances Are Planned For Holidays

Fredericksburg Society Anticipates Gay and Active Season.

Christmas Festivities to Include Many Cocktail, Bridge Parties.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 19.—Christmas week promises to be an active one for Fredericksburg society for as many as ten dances, numerous cocktail parties and other forms of entertainment are being planned.

The first dance will be held Wednesday evening when the Rappahannock Valley Club of Virginia Polytechnic Institute entertains, and the next on Thursday evening will be given by the Northern Virginia Club of Virginia Military Institute.

Mannsfield Hall Country Club will be the scene of a tea dance Christmas afternoon, and in the evening the annual Elks Ball will be held in the Stratford Hotel.

The Fredericksburg Woman's Club plans a charity dance for December 26. Other events on that day will include a bridge party to be given by Mrs. Frank P. Moncure, and a buffet supper at the same hour at Mannsfield Hall by Dr. and Mrs. G. Bleight Harrison.

The first large private function of the Christmas season will be held December 28 when Miss Caroline Willis will entertain with a dance at Stratford Hotel. A dance for the younger set is planned for the same evening by Miss Lindlay Goolrick with Mannsfield Hall Country Club as the scene of the affair.

December 29 Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Bowman will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at their home. Several hundred guests have been invited.

Miss Georgianna Brock, who is a student at Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., has arrived to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Brock, at Bleak Hill.

Mrs. Sydnor Bellfield was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Joseph Ulman entertained at a miscellaneous shower on Monday evening at her home. Members of the Frederisksburg Business and Professional Woman's Club attended the affair.

Miss Martin Wed To E. H. Stover

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rapidan, Va., Dec. 19.—The marriage of Miss Ella Healy Martin, daughter of the Rev. Hugh McDonald Martin, of Rapidan, to Mr. Edwin Harvey Stover, son of Mrs. Helen H. Stover, of Rapidan, was solemnized in Emmanuel Episcopal Church here this afternoon. The bride's father performed the ceremony.

Miss Martin was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh McDonald Martin, jr., of Washington. The bride wore an ivory satin dress, princess style with collar of old lace and a veil of illusion with halo cap. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lillies of the valley.

She had as her maid of honor, Miss Mildred Kinard, of Washington, and the matron of honor was Mrs. William Alan Smith, of Culpeper. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Fielding Lewis Wilson, of Fredericksburg, and Miss Mary Paulding Murdock, of Portsmouth.

Mr. Stover had as his best man, his brother, Mr. T. Graham Stover, of New York City. His groomsmen were Mr. Robert Hickerson, Richmond; Mr. William Chamberlain, Charlottesville; Mr. Edward Smoot, Mr. Henry Converse, 3d., Richmond.

Mrs. Stover attended Mississippi State College and Mr. Stover Hampden Sidney. He is a member of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Mrs. Schmidt Leaves For Visit in Miami

Hyattsville, Md., Dec. 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Schmidt left Friday for a month's stay in Miami. Mrs. Schmidt was a guest of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt Tuesday when women heads of Government departments were entertained at tea.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Bennett on Tuesday entertained on the occasion of their fortieth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Howard were hosts to members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at their home; the Friday Club was entertained by Mrs. Wellstood White, and Mrs. William E. Howard was hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club.

Among those who entertained at luncheon last week were Mrs. Lee J. Maisel and Mrs. William P. Magruder.

Miss Louise Charlton and Mr. Harry H. McFarlin, of Philadelphia and Washington, were married at the home of the bride Tuesday. They will live in Hyattsville.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES
Presenting a program in keeping with the spirit of Christmas and the fine reputation of The Dodge Hotel.
Join Our
CHRISTMAS EVE DINNER PARTY!
$1.75 a person—served from 6 to 8 P.M. ORGAN CONCERT during dinner. The singing of Carols and a Christmas Entertainment in the Lounge at 9 P.M.
Our usually fine
CHRISTMAS DAY DINNER
$2.00 a person, served from noon to eight P.M. ORGAN CONCERT 1 to 3 P.M. and 6 to 8 P.M. And another evening of delightful Christmas Music...in the glow of candles.
"NO TIPPING" prevails throughout the Hotel.
Reservations Phone NATIONAL 5460
THE DODGE HOTEL
Dir. Karl P. Abbott · A. Kenneth Painton, Mgr.
ON CAPITOL HILL

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

If President Roosevelt summons his son, James Roosevelt, to be his confidential aide at the White House he will be but following in the path of many of his predecessors who have brought their sons or son-in-laws to aid them in similar capacity.

Of course, when Col. Howe was alive, he was in the Roosevelt family circle through long friendship with the President. His death, followed so tragically in recent weeks by that of Gus Gennerich, the personal guard of the President, evidently has crystallized a desire which has been voiced by those close to the President that he have his son at his side. If he does so, it will bring the interesting young family of Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt to the White House and public interest will center particularly on Sara Delano Roosevelt, their oldest child, now nearly 4 years old.

Little Sara will take good care of White House traditions as to the enjoyment a child can find in that mansion and on the lawns and grounds of the Executive Mansion. She is described as a bright-eyed, sunny-tempered little person with the typical Roosevelt capacity for happiness, and is a great favorite of her distinguished grandfather. With Sistie—beg pardon—Eleanor Roosevelt Dall and her brother, Curtis Dall now in Seattle, Wash., with their mother, Sara, and her tiny little sister will be the only children nearby in the Presidential family.

Sara's dolls will occupy their place of honor in the President's private sitting room upstairs in the Big House. Her dolls will shove dreary state papers off big desks unrebuked and grandfather no doubt will find time somehow to put aside Presidential messages, budgets and Cabinet building occasionally in order to read little Sara a thrilling fairy story.

* * * *

The new First Lady of the Marines is busy with the task of settling in at the historic commandant's house in southeast Washington the scene of much social hospitality in the years that are gone. Mrs. Holcomb, wife of the new Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps is well known in Washington where she has lived, except when with Gen. Holcomb on some of his foreign stations. Many of her friends recall her wedding to the young Marine officer in November, 1916, which was one of the most brilliant social events of the season.

It was a full military wedding, of course, in old St. John's Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Clover, uncle of the bride, and the Rev. Roland Cotton Smith, then rector of the church.

In the list of officers in the wedding party, may be found many who have distinguished themselves in the service of their country in war and peace. Many of them have become ranking officers of the Navy and Marine Corps. At that time they were Capt. Fred C. McConnell, of the Marine Corps, best man; Maj. R. R. Williams, U. S. M. C.; Capt. Ralph Keyser, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Davis Brewster, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Comdr. Adolphus Staton, U. S. N.; Lieut. Comdr. George W. Steele and Lieut. Comdr. John M. Enochs. Commander Steele, later as Capt. Steele, it is to be remembered brought the airship Los Angeles from Germany for the United States Navy.

The list of bridesmaids is also interesting for among them were Miss Ruth Wilson, now Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War; Miss Mildred Dennis, of New York; Miss Pauline Kindleberger, now Mrs. Maxwell Kirby; Miss Clover Todd, Miss Mildred Dennis, of New York; Miss Halen Draper, of Boston, and Miss Carolyn Nash.

The bride wore a gown of heavy white satin with a court train lined with cloth of silver and edged with swansdown. Swansdown was used as trimming on the bodice also, combined with crystal and point lace. She wore her grandmother's wedding veil, which was the same one worn by the bride's mother, Mrs. Richardson Clover, with her court costume at the coronation of King Edward VII. Miss Eudora Clover was maid of honor and wore a gold satin costume with a hat of cloth of gold.

Just to see how much there is in signs: Those who received the lucky pieces out of the wedding cake cut by the bride with the bridegroom's sword were Miss Carolyn Nash, in whose piece was the gold coin; Miss Pauline Kindleberger, the gold shoe; Miss Clover Todd, the gold sword, and Miss Ruth Wilson, the thimble. The thimble, of course, is supposed to predict that the person receiving it will be an "old maid." Miss Eudora Clover, who is still unmarried, caught the bride's bouquet, supposed to indicate that she would be wed within a year.

Speaking of dolls, and it is in the air just now, this doll fever which possesses young and old, for grown-ups never really tire of dolls if they have once cared for them. Witness the stately doll ladies who entertain the public at the New National Museum in their cases in the Historical Costume collection. There are dolls of many periods, including the famous one given by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the former President some years ago, with which she used to play when she was a child.

Noyes Go South.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Noyes have gone to Palm Beach where Mrs. Noyes will remain until April.

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DIPLOMATIC, OFFICIAL, AND SOCIAL WASHINGTON
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The most popular of all new Chickering makes is the $595 model. Only 5 ft. 1 inch long.
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Special Purchase!
Superb Botany Flannel Robes
Including the Famous Zipper Front Robes
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Our buyer made a flying trip and snatched up this last minute bargain for you. Just 100 robes of famous Botany flannel! Featuring the sensation of the season—the zipper robe with Gibson Girl sleeves. The button-up-the-front robe with scalloped revers! And (not shown) the 7-gore robe! At this price they are, indeed, a gift! Sizes 12 to 20. In Corsican blue, Como blue, Escadrille blue, royal, berry rose, oxblood, leaf-blood.

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She Wants an Elastic Knit
French Spun Yarn
VESQUETTE
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"Vesquettes" are the hit of a season of little vests—so of course she wants at least one. She'll wear them over a dark dress—over another sweater—under her suit jacket. And she'll like it in any of these colors: rust, blue, black, brown, green. Sizes 34 to 40.
The Hecht Co.—Third Floor—Sport Shop.

Post-Permanesque Village Home Prepared as a Christmas Present

Post Staff Photo.

This unusual picture reveals The Washington Post model home, in Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., prepared as a Christmas gift for a fortunate purchaser. Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., is located at Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va.

Jolly Christmas Setting Offered In Beverly Hills

Community Spirit Will Be Aided in Permanesque Village Region.

Since last January many new developments have been begun in Washington and vicinity, and this year hundreds of persons who are home owners for the first time, will spend a merrier Christmas. In most of these developments there will be carol singing, brightly lighted trees and a general atmosphere of community good cheer.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., located in the wooded Beverly Hills section of Alexandria, Va., will not only sponsor this community spirit, but will also provide for many happy owners an ideal home setting in which to celebrate the Christmas holiday.

In the living room of a Post model home in this development is a cozy fireplace over which the children could hang their stockings. In addition, the room itself is large enough to accommodate both friends and family. The kitchen, where the Christmas meal could be cooked, and the dining room, where it could be served, both have their share of the latest appliances and conveniences. In the kitchen, for example, are electric refrigerator, electric stove, and constant hot-water supply.

Throughout the home, located on the new Virginia boulevard, are a great variety of other features. On chilly mornings, the tiled bathroom is warmed by an oil burner which gives off its heat through concealed radiators. Steaming hot water flows instantly into the tub from the same hot-water heater that supplies the kitchen. The whole house has been insulated with Ecod aluminum foil.

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., maintains its own scientific testing laboratory, and every bit of material which has gone into this home is of the best. Its structural solidity is thus insured.

This home and others in The Post model group may be reached by driving over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial, then taking the road to the left and continuing on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington road, or Mount Vernon avenue, then along the ridge to Russell road, and turning right to Beverly Hills.

Real Estate Board Announces Party

Santa Claus will be the only speaker at the annual Christmas luncheon party of the Washington Real Estate Board, Tuesday afternoon, at 12:30 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel, and his remarks will be limited to brief comments while distributing his gifts. More prizes than ever will be awarded at this, the third Christmas party of the board, which will be held in the ballroom. Early returns from ticket sales indicate that last year's record attendance of nearly 300 will be greatly exceeded.

Many surprises are promised by the entertainment sub-committee of the program group in charge of the party. The scene will be appropriately decorated with a large Christmas tree as the central feature. Yuletide melodies will be played during the luncheon by Miss Ida Clarke, organist of the Shoreham Hotel.

Morris Cafritz, chairman, and the following members of the program committee are arranging the event: Morgan Callahan, A. D. Crumbaugh, J. Lee Donnelly, Harvey L. Jones, Frank J. Luchs, John F. Maury, Fred A. Smith, S. S. Spruce and J. C. Weedon, jr.

Phifer Plans to Build Six Brick Apartments

Six more two-story brick apartment dwellings are planned by Eugene H. Phifer. They will be located at 2927, 2931, 2935, 2918, 2922 and 2926 Ninth street northeast. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed the structures and their estimated cost is $51,000.

Only recently, Mr. Phifer was issued permits to erect six of this type of buildings at 3900 to 3920 Seventh street northeast, at a cost of $51,000.

Holiday Slump In Construction Noted in Week

Value of Permits Drops to $621,143, Covering 68 Buildings.

Reflecting a characteristic holiday lull, valuation of all types of construction in the District for which permits were issued last week by the office of Building Inspector John W. Oehmann, totaled $621,143. This was a recession from the previous week's figure of $874,290. Permits provided for 40 one-family dwellings and 28 apartments.

Permits to build issued by the office during the week included these:

Madison Building Corporation, nine two-story brick and frame rental apartment buildings at 4001, 4005, 4009, 4015, 4023, 4029, 4033, 4037 Ninth street northeast, cost, $90,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Cafritz Construction Co., eight two-story brick dwellings at 4418, 4422, 4426, 4430, 4434, 4438, 4442, 4446 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $55,000; Alivin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Cafritz Construction Co., five two-story brick dwellings at 4431, 4439, 4443, 4447 Ellicott street northwest, cost, $32,500; Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards, designers.

Riverside Apartment Co., eight two-story brick apartment buildings at 4474-4486 and 4500-4512 Conduit road northwest, cost, $65,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Gulf Oil Corporation, two-story terra cotta, brick, concrete and steel gasoline service station at 1101 Fourteenth street northwest, cost, $56,-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Civic-minded organizations invariably find themselves aligned for work or play. It is quite natural that the Washington Real Estate Board, always actively identified with the Washington Board of Trade's "Greater National Capital" movement, should have its membership prominently represented in the trade body's committees planning its annual midwinter dinner February 6 at the Mayflower Hotel.

MARSHALL

C. Hayward Marshall, an associate member of the realtors' organization and connected with the Floyd E. Davis Co., is directing plans for the party. He has assumed his task with an experience born of committee service on more than 12 previous midwinter dinners. Other realtors assisting on committees are Karl E. Jarrell, William R. Ellis, Thornton W. Owen, John Saul, Fred A. Smith, J. Hawley Smith, Ben T. Webster, Herbert W. Primm, Hollis B. Fritts, Clarence F. Donohoe, De Vere R. Weedon, H. Clifford Bangs, Christian Heurich, jr., Theodore M.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Lusk's Review Reports Town Not Overbuilt

Analysis of the Residential Situation Shows Room for Expansion.

In spite of a great amount of housing construction here during the past two years, the National Capitol is not yet overbuilt. This is indicated in an analysis of present residential building in the Washington Business Review published by Rufus S. Lusk.

The review contains a chart showing the growth of the city and the net number of persons provided with housing since 1910. The graph shows the housing shortage caused by the war between 1917 and 1923; the boom from 1922 to 1928 which resulted in overbuilding, and the New Deal population growth which absorbed excessive building prior to 1930 and provided the present construction activity.

The year 1936 sees more residential building in Washington than any year except 1925 and 1926, the chart shows, whereas 1933 provided housing for fewer people than in any year since 1910, the earliest date for which building statistics are available.

More than 32,000 persons have been provided with housing in the District of Columbia since January, 1933. The number was 2,163 in 1933, 2,808 in 1934, 11,493 in 1935, and it will be about 19,000 in 1936. This means the current year will furnish living quarters for more people than any except 1925 and 1926 when 29,000 and 25,000 persons were housed respectively.

During the same period houses and apartments will have been constructed for over 21,000 persons in Arlington, Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties and Alexandria, Va.

Believing there is still a good market for certain types of residential construction, Mr. Lusk says that caution must be exercised or over-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Morris Cafritz Host at Party; Gives Bonuses

Entertains Employes of His Construction Company at Annual Dinner.

More than 50 employes and guests joined with Morris Cafritz, president, Cafritz Construction Co., Friday night celebrating the closing of another successful year by his organization, at his annual Christmas party, at the Ambassador Hotel.

The south lounge beautifully adorned with holiday decorations, was the scene of the merry event which began with a dinner at 8 o'clock. Following were songs and music by the Hawaiian Hi-Hatters, solos by Miss Helen Malcolm, sleight-of-hand tricks by Samuel Marcus, of the entertainment committee, and the showing of motion pictures taken at the company's outing, last summer, at Bovello's Cottage, Md.

Judge Milton Strasburger was toastmaster and there were responses by the host, Russell A. Conn, manager of the hotel; Dr. E. A. Cafritz, M. E. Hyman, Vincent Tutching, James Y. Newton and Thomas M. Cahill. Humorous stanzas dealing with various members of the personnel were read by Mrs. Conn.

Mr. Cafritz, in his message of welcome, thanked his employes for their co-operation in furthering the work of an organization that has transformed hundreds of acres of waste land into happy home communities. He was presented with a pen by his helpers and at the close of his talk, he distributed bonus checks to them.

Assisting him in the preparation of the party were Miss Lucille Lippert, Mrs. Thelma Taylor, Ralph Hisle and Mr. Marcus.

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HARRY S. PITTS
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COLONIAL BRICK
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8 rooms, recreation room, breakfast room, center hall type, large living room with fireplace, library opening to side porch, cheerful dining room, modern electric kitchen with Stewart-Warner refrigerator and L. & H. electric 4-burner range. Breakfast room adjoins kitchen. 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Spacious closets in each room. The attic, while floored now, can easily be converted into 2 additional bedrooms and bath. It is fully insulated with metallic insulation. Built-in garage.
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Open Today 10 Until 9
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS
For Week-Day Inspection, Day or Night Phone NA. 9300

REAL BUYS

1323 Allison St. N.E.
$9,950 UP
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY & SUN.
TO REACH: Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E., bearing right on Monroe St. at Catholic University to 13th St. Turn left on 13th St. to Allison St. and then right to exhibit home.
BUILT BY JEROME S. MURRAY
PAUL P. STONE
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4025 S. Dakota Ave. N. E. NO. 7471

Rollingwood
● New American Homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland Street, on beautifully wooded lots, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled library and basement lounge, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage, G.E. air conditioning and electric health kitchen.
● Model home open daily to 9:30.
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SPEND XMAS IN THIS LOVELY HOME

ONLY $10,250
4626 38th St. N.W.
(Corners 38th St., Chesapeake St. and Nebraska Ave. Near Woodrow Wilson High School, public and parochial schools.)
6 Rooms, Tile Bath and Shower, Built-in Garage, Insulated. Reasonable Terms.
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WOODLAND
Only 1 Left
7411 CUSTER ROAD
COLONIAL
$7,950
If you are interested in saving $1,000 don't fail to inspect this brand-new home. An ideal location, heavily wooded, and within easy access of schools, churches and Bethesda shopping center.
Two large bedrooms; big open fireplace in the living room; electrically equipped kitchen; big garage. Large lot of unusually wide frontage and 130 feet deep, entirely surrounded by wonderful trees.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Sunday
At Bethesda Bank turn into Old Georgetown Road, 1 mile to entrance to Woodland on left.
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A Low-Cost Home Quality Built
$4,750.00
(1) 5 Rooms and Bath
(2) Full Basement
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(5) Space for 2 Rooms additional on 2nd floor
(6) A new 200-acre subdivision 22 min. from downtown.
Special features to be provided are children's playgrounds, recreational center for grown-ups, stores, schools and churches.
To reach Sample House drive directly out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville, thence on Baltimore Pike to top of hill in University Park, turn right on University Road about 2 blocks to end of street to our Sample House sign.
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Give the Whole Family
A NEW LUXURIOUS HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
AIR CONDITIONED
If you want luxury and carefree living at low cost, see these new "Bryant Air-Conditioned Homes" . . . where the weather is at your finger tips . . . (7) seven delightful rooms, two beautiful baths . . . big recreation room, modern de luxe kitchen . . . 3 big bedrooms, built-in garage . . . completely insulated, caulked, screened, furred and weather-stripped . . . COOLEY HIGH-GRADE CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT . . . and in Washington's finest close-in neighborhood.
AIR CONDITIONED
$9,150
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
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Out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St., west on Calvert St. to 39th Pl. then left one-half block.
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Furnished by P. J. Nee.
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The Christmas Washington Post
MODEL HOME

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WHY not inspect this model home with big living room with wood burning fireplace . . . a bright, big dining room . . . a dream kitchen with every new built-in feature . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . an enormous lot with detached garage . . . all facing beautiful wooded city park . . . and 2 other homes also await your inspection.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Out Wisconsin Ave. N.W. to River Road, left on River Road to 45th St., right to Garrison St. and homes.
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

TWO HOMES SOLD
•
YOU CAN STILL SPEND
Christmas
IN A HOME OF YOUR OWN
INVESTIGATE!
● ALL BRICK
● 5 LARGE ROOMS
● AUTOMATIC HEAT
● TILE BATH
$6,350 UP
From 15th and H Sts. N.E. North on Bladensburg Road to R Street. Turn right 1½ blocks to homes.
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Glen Cove Model Home

Model Home
5019 Saratoga Ave.
Furnished and Heated
Open Daily to 9 P.M.
THIS beautiful new brick home is built according to the Henderson high-class construction with Bangor Slate Roof, furred walls, completely insulated, weather-stripped and screened. Large living room with fireplace, a dining room and modern kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and tiled bath, with gas heat, laundry trays. Space in attic for 2 more rooms and bath; big landscaped lot, detached garage, paved street.
$7,950 and up
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Out Wis. Ave. to River Rd. and left on River Rd. just beyond Western Ave. to our signs on left.
Goss Realty Co.
J. S. Eaton, Sales Dept.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

JUST COMPLETED
A NEW GROUP OF 11
ALL-BRICK HOMES
Built by MONROE WARREN
3530 to 3550 W PLACE N.W.
Furnished Exhibit Home
3548 W PLACE N.W.
PRICED AT
$8,125 up
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
FHA SINGLE MORTGAGE SYSTEM
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Avenue to W Place, west one block to houses.
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BUILDER OF studio homes
SEE THE NEW CHRISTMAS MODEL STUDIO HOME
Beautifully Furnished
5222 First St. N. W.
DELIGHTFUL new Studio Home with beautiful living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage . . . facing City Park.
DRIVE OUT TODAY! Out New Hampshire Ave. N.W. to First and Home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Realtor DI. 3100
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Amazing, $8,250—A Real Home

4845 Leland Street, Bethesda, Md.
THIS all-brick, five-room home of individual type, has met with the approval of discriminating purchasers as amplified by the sale in the past twelve months of 17 of these SACKS Built homes. Drive out and inspect others of this group in various stages of construction on beautiful, wide, paved Leland street.
Built by GEORGE A. SACKS, Inc. Builders of Fine Homes
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
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GOSS REALTY COMPANY
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. E. EATON, Sales NAt. 1353
Bethesda Branch—6600 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. Wis. 2553

Realty Classes Get Standards For Appraisals

Joseph A. Herbert, Jr., Speaks to Students of Board at Southeastern.

Fundamentals necessary in modern real estate appraisal were outlined last week by Joseph A. Herbert, jr., class counselor, to students of the real estate classes sponsored jointly by Washington Real Estate Board and Southeastern University, and being held at the latter institution.

Herbert, a member of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, carefully traced each step the experienced appraiser follows in arriving at his opinion. He said the competent appraiser does not reach conclusions by valuing labor, materials and land alone. He also takes into consideration such factors as trends of growth; economic conditions; taxation and future assessment costs; zoning; deed and building restrictions; public and social environment; utilities—public and private; social and income level of the neighborhood; design; construction; exposure, and arrangement and architectural design. Among other factors to be considered which have a direct bearing upon the value of the property are past, present and future income; proper capitalization rates; supply and demand; over and under improvement; and remaining economic life of structure.

The purpose of an appraisal, Mr. Herbert explained, is to provide interested parties with an opinion of the value of a certain property as of a given time, and under certain limiting conditions based on a determination and study of existing trends and influences. They are frequently used to determine security for a loan; sale or purchase price; for taxation, condemnation, accounting or other purposes.

Appraising, he reminded, is frequently termed an observational science as it requires the use of good judgment, backed by years of experience together with unquestioned integrity upon the part of the appraiser. The ability to assemble and weigh data affecting values is a necessary qualification of an appraiser, and his problem is to analyze, express and support his estimate of value of a particular piece of property at a certain time.

The importance of assembling detailed information concerning every phase of the property, its location and proposed usage were stressed by Mr. Herbert who described steps to be followed by students of appraisal procedure. Correlation of all data which has been collected; conclusions of the appraiser as to the final estimate of value and preparation of the appraisal report, which should include all factual information, conclusions and reasons therefor were discussed by Mr. Herbert who cited examples of some local properties appraised for the Federal Government in the development of the Capital park development program.

He reviewed factors such as modern influences in architectural design, air conditioning equipment and many other devices which a number of structures erected within the last few years have had installed in an effort to overcome obsolescence.

Due to the Christmas holidays, the real estate course will recess until January 4, at which time Mr. Herbert will discuss condemnation methods and procedure in the District of Columbia.

Lusk Review Says City Needs Homes

Continued from Page 1.

building will result. Residential construction this year is about 80 per cent over 1935, which exceeded 1934 by 300 per cent.

"If the pace of building continues to grow more rapid," states the review, "it will have a material effect on the time it will take to absorb the present market for new homes and apartments."

In order to check on the future building situation, builders and others interested are urged to watch the trend of vacancies, number of foreclosures, sales of new houses, number of new unsold houses on the market and the length of time, on the average, required to sell a new house.

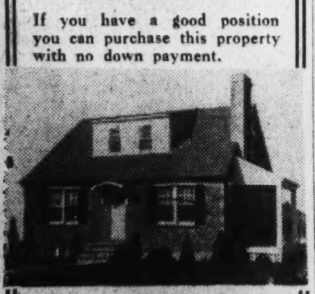
Mr. Lusk has been working more than six months in his study of building and real estate conditions in the Washington area. His office keeps a record of every new house and apartment started in the city. Similar records will be kept next year of county building. The records, which are classified by geographical locations, prices and types, show when a building was started, completed and date of sale.

Plans $15,000 Home.

M. B. Swanson will build a two-story brick and cinder block residence for Dr. S. H. Greene, at 2811 McGill terrace northwest. Louis R. Moss is the architect for the dwelling, the estimated cost of which is $15,000.

$5,850

If you have a good position you can purchase this property with no down payment.



Corner Fairfax Drive and 19th Rd. North

This beautiful Cape Cod House offers you a rare opportunity.

Six rooms and bath with additional toilet and lavatory. All improvements.

Located within two blocks of theater, bank, postoffice, stores, bus, etc.

OPEN

Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Lee Highway to Falls Church, turn left immediately after crossing street car lines, go one block.

Gale H. Stalker, Col. 4253

Morris Cafritz Holds Annual Christmas Party at Ambassador

Post Staff Photo.

Scenes at the annual Christmas party given Friday night by Morris Cafritz, president Cafritz Construction Co., to employes and guests at the Ambassador Hotel. The upper picture shows the host's table, at which seated (left to right) are: Mrs. E. A. Cafritz, Russell A. Conn, manager of the hotel; Mrs. Milton Strasburger, Mr. Cafritz, Mrs. Conn, Judge Milton Strasburger, Mrs. Morris Cafritz and Dr. E. A. Cafritz. In the lower picture are: Mrs. Strasburger, Mr. Cafritz and Mrs. Conn.

Capital Private Building Gains 36% Over 1935

November Awards Nearly Double Total for Same Month Last Year.

Private construction contracts awarded during November in Washington nearly doubled the total for private work in November of last year, marking a healthy trend for future building, according to figures released by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

This class of construction, so important to business in general, amounted to $4,002,100 of the November construction award total, which was $5,614,300. In November of last year private construction amounted to $2,843,700.

This record for the Washington metropolitan area makes a favorable comparison with the November total for the entire 37 States east of the Rockies, where 58 per cent of the total represented private projects, while the remainder covered public construction of all types. In November, 1935, private construction in the 37 States accounted for less than 40 per cent of the total.

During the January-through-November period of this year private construction advanced 36 per cent in the Washington metropolitan area as represented in the sum of $47,777,900, comparing favorably with $35,140,000 in the similar period of last year.

These figures are drawn for the Washington metropolitan area, which includes the District of Columbia, the counties of Arlington and Fairfax, Va., and Montgomery and Prince Georges, Md. The total population for this area in 1930 was 672,198 persons.

The 11-month total for all types of construction awards for January through November of the current year made a 16 per cent jump in the Washington area over the similar period of last year. The sum of $68,990,100 was spent for construction in the Washington area during this time, as compared with $59,193,400 in the similar period of 1935.

Home Owners Catalogue division of F. W. Dodge Corporation reports that residential building made a 22 per cent gain during the 11-month period of January through November, as represented in the sum of $36,645,900. This compares with $29,872,900 for the similar period of 1935. A small gain was made in nonresidential building over the 11-month period.

For Sale—Two New Homes

2915 and 2919 Woodland Drive Massachusetts Park

One all stone and the other brick—each contains ten rooms, four baths, two lavatories, air-conditioned, three fireplaces, two-car garages. Open, heated and lighted Saturday and Sunday.

Three of These Fine Homes Have Been Sold!

OUTSTANDING

For Charm—Comfort—Convenience—Price

Thousands of enthusiastic Washingtonians have already voiced their approval of this unusual group of houses. Three have already been sold. Each contains spacious living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, three bedrooms, bath and ample closet space. Each has its own charm and distinction. In fact each is a true Colonial town house, yet in a suburban setting.

$8,250

Malcolm Matheson, Jr., Inc.

OWNER-BUILDER

POtomac 4818

SPEND THIS XMAS IN YOUR OWN HOME

4112 10th St. N.E.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open 9 to 9

TO REACH: Drive out Michigan or Rhode Island Avenue to 10th Street Northeast, left on 10th to Taylor Street and Silver Star Home.

Jan. 4 Set for Opening Of Carroll Arms Hotel

Formal opening January 4 of his new hotel, the Carroll Arms, at First and C streets northeast, is announced by Jefferson L. Ford, jr. The hotel is now open for business.

Ford is president of the Lafayette Hotel and well-known in the national hotel fraternity. His new hotel will have both dining and cocktail rooms and furnish complete services to its guests. G. H. Parrish is manager of the hotel, general management of which will be the same as that of the Lafayette Hotel at Sixteenth and I streets northwest.

Construction Co. Plans Three-Story Apartment

Following its three three-story brick apartment building projects for 1405 Somerset place, 6320 Fourteenth street and 1404 Tuckerman street northwest, costing $90,000, Modern Construction Co. will build two more of this height at 1420 Tuckerman street and 1421 Somerset place northwest.

Each of the latter structures will accomodate 15 families and the cost of both is $50,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Kilmarock

Extends a

CORDIAL INVITATION

TO INSPECT ITS

New Homes

During the Christmas holidays, make it a point to inspect these new homes. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, hollow brick walls, rock wool insulation, screened, weather-stripped and heated by automatic hot-water heat.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Coffey and Mason

Owners and Builders

Follow Carroll Ave., the main street in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK.

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

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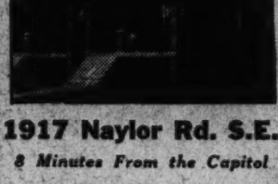
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SECURE A REAL BARGAIN



1917 Naylor Rd. S.E.

8 Minutes From the Capitol

ONLY ONE LEFT

2 Families Can Live in Complete Privacy

New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Close to stores, schools and transportation.

Only **$6,350** *Easy Terms*

To Reach: Drive over Pa. Avenue Bridge, turn right on Minnesota Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.

Regal Homes Corp.

1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. LI. 9626

Air Processing Is Home Need During Winter

Added Comfort and Better Health Are Results, Says Gritzan.

"Many home buyers today seem to agree that winter air conditioning is a necessary adjunct to a truly modern home. However, the subject of air conditioning is one which has to be explained carefully each time the sale of our system is being conducted," according to L. LeRoy Gritzan, National Electrical Supply Co., local Gar Wood representative.

"Of course, the reasons for and results of air conditioning are principally added comfort and better health for the family," he said. "Satisfactory performance and economical operation are important factors, too, but the health and comfort angles are the real reasons for wanting and buying automatic heat and air conditioning.

"We take nothing for granted and treat prospective buyers as though they knew very little about the things accomplished with air conditioning. Home buyers and builders are interested in air filtering, so we tell them how the air is cleaned and made free of dust, dirt, soot, pollen and other impurities. Then, we explain humidification, which means the air should contain the right amount of moisture for health and comfort. Next comes the question of automatic heat. They are pleased when we tell them that a constant, pleasant temperature can be maintained without labor, trouble, or worry.

"Most everyone at some time or other has experienced discomfort with cold and chilly spots in some section of the home. Now, that is no longer necessary for proper circulation and ventilation can exist so there will be uniform air conditions in every part of the room in the home under all circumstances.

"Economy, dependability and performance are a part of every manufacturer's story and we, too, impress buyers with owners' records of results."

Capital Group Plans Congress ToAid Building

Organization Is Expected to Be Completed in Early January.

Formation of a building congress for promotion of the best interests of the industry in Washington, is now under way and organization will take place early in January. All groups interested in construction will be represented in the body which will cooperate with Congress and the District Board of Commissioners in furtherance of its plans.

Branches to be represented in the congress include architects, engineers, contractors, labor, bankers, representatives of building and loan associations, real estate men and investment men, developers, sub-contractors, members of the Producers Council and other persons interested in construction.

Proponents announce they have long felt the need for such a movement to align members of various groups in the structural field and plan cooperatively for the best interests of Washington and the industry.

Some of those who have taken active part in organization work are: Theodore I. Coe, supervising architect for the United States Supreme Court Building; Hector N. Aring, assistant to the president of Johns-Manville Corporation and member of the Producers Council; Edwin Davis and Reuben Skinker, builders; Fred Rice, attorney.

HILLCREST

Overlooking the Nation's Capital

3351 DENVER STREET S.E.

—is a 4-bedroom home on a beautifully-landscaped lot with a commanding view of a wooded hillside . . . 2 baths, automatic gas heat, de luxe kitchen, furred walls, insulated.

Built by

JEROME S. MURRAY CO., INC.

We will plan and build a home to meet your individual requirements in HILLCREST.

To reach: Cross Pennsylvania Avenue (S.E.) Bridge, continue up hill several blocks to Branch Avenue, cross Alabama Avenue to houses on Branch Avenue and Denver Street.

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD

Realtor—Developers—Builder

2321 Branch Ave. S.E. NO. 7471

4025 S. Dak. Ave. N.E.

Only 2 Homes Left

In This Fine Group of Brick Homes

6123 NORTH DAKOTA AVE. N.W.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Open and Lighted Today From 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

TO REACH

Drive out 13th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. or Rittenhouse St., turn right (east) to 2nd St. and homes.

These four detached brick homes are among the finest constructed in the District. Six large rooms, each with cross ventilation. Large dining room, modern gas equipped kitchen, living room with open fireplace. Full basement. Three large bedrooms and tile bath are on the second floor.

These homes have tile roofs, copper gutters and flashings, solid brick masonry walls, hardwood floors and full basements. The bathroom fixtures are made by Crane and the recreation room is pine paneled. Each house has a detached garage, complete weatherstripping and insulation.

Furnished and draped by P. J. NEE

LEVIN P. HANDY

Southern Bldg. NA. 6314

Price Reduced Brand New

Detached Corner Brick Overlooking Rock Creek Park

4007 18th St. N.W.

8 Rooms—3 Baths

Custom-built by owner for own home. 1st Fl. has 25 ft. living room, reception hall, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. 2nd Fl. 3 master bedrooms, 2 baths and porch. Finished attic. Large recreation room with open fireplace. Built-in garage; gas heat, copper gutters and downspouts; premises furred and insulated.

OPEN TODAY AFTERNOONS DAILY

Drive out 16th Street, west on Taylor Street 2 blocks to 18th Street, left to home.

L. T. Gravatte

725 15th Realtor NA. 0753

This Office Closed Dec. 26 and Jan. 2d.

a Colonial Home that Features Really large Rooms

$11,750

6203-05 MELVILLE PL.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

These Wardman-Built Homes are among the finest in this old section of Chevy Chase, Md. Distinctly Colonial in design, you'll be amazed at the size of the rooms and the unusual floor plan. Two large bedrooms and bath on second floor, 1 bedroom or den with tile bath on first floor. Ultra fine fixtures are a feature of this home. White Venetian blinds in every window, 7 large cedar-lined closets, 2 gleaming white tiled baths, Colonial lighting fixtures; full basement with recreation room, built-in garage, separate laundry room and lavatory. The back yard, completely fenced, is beautifully graded and landscaped.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

From Chevy Chase Circle, follow Western Avenue east to Brookville Road, bear left, continue to Bradley Lane, turn right one block to Melville Place, left to property.

Harry WARDMAN, Inc.

1512 K ST. N.W. DI. 3830

Realty Officers To Be Installed Late in January

South Central's Regional Convention Scene of Ceremonies.

St. Louis is to be the place for the ceremony in which officers-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and heads of its institutes, divisions, and councils for the year 1937 will be inducted into office.

At the invitation of realtors of the South Central region, the first quarterly meeting of directors of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for the year 1937, and formal installation of officers of the association and of its institutes, divisions and councils for the coming year, will be held in conjunction with the South Central regional convention of the association, which it is announced will be held at the Statler Hotel, St. Louis, January 28 and 29.

The national association's board of directors will meet January 28, with a meeting of the executive committee of the association in the morning of the same day. It is tentatively planned that meetings of executive boards of the association's institutes, divisions and councils will be held on January 27 and on the morning of January 28.

Rose to Install Stark.

Walter W. Rose, of Orlando, Fla., president of the association, will install the incoming president, Paul E. Stark, of Madison, Wis., who, in turn, will install the group of officers and directors elected at the recent annual convention of the association in New Orleans to serve with him in the coming year. Mr. Stark is expected to be principal speaker at the installation ceremonies.

Realtors from eight States, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Texas, Colorado and New Mexico, will gather at St. Louis for the convention.

J. C. Nichols, of Kansas City, Mo., who continues as vice president of the association for the region, is scheduled to open the convention, taking as the topic of his address "Why I Am in the Real Estate Business."

Round table discussions, vigorously conducted to bring out opinion and experience on leading present-day questions in real estatee practice, will be a feature of the convention.

Small Office Important.

The small general real estate office, and successful methods for such an office, are expected to have a very prominent place in the "methods" talk of the convention.

Group meetings for discussion of various specialized fields of real estate activity are planned. The convention discussions will cover present day questions of first importance in mortgage finance, home building and land development, appraisal, real estate sales and leasing methods, farm land futures, industrial property movements, and administration methods for the work of real estate boards.

The convention will bring to realtors of the section national leaders in these various specializede fields. Heads of institutes, divisions and councils for the year 1937 are expected to have a prominent part in the convention discussions. These include:

E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, who at this meeting will take the presidency of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers; Kenneth S. Keyes, Miami, Fla., chairman-elect of the brokers' division; Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., president-elect of the Institute of Real Estate Management; Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., chairman-elect of the Land Developers and Home Builders division; Hugo Porth, Milwaukee, Wis., chairman of the National Mortgage Board; William E. G. Gaillard, New York City, continuing as chairman of the Industrial Property division; W. D. Davis, Kansas City, chairman-elect of the Institute of Farm Brokers and Managers; Harry J. Mohlman, Cincinnati, chairman-elect of the Secretaries Council; W. P. Bridges, Jackson, Miss., chairman-elect of the States Council.

A moving picture presenting the best methods of real estate salesmanship will be one of the unique features of the program.

Garage Bids Called.

Capital Transit Co. is calling for bids tomorrow on a one-story bus garage to be erected for it at Fourteenth and Buchanan streets northwest. The structure will be of brick, 214 by 114 feet in dimensions.

New Home Purchased Recently in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 10 Abingdon road, has been purchased by Dr. Lindell L. Leathers. Its spacious grounds with trees are characteristic of homes in Westmoreland Hills.

Home Built and Sold by Carroll Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo

New residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagly at 2212 R street northeast. It was built and sold by the Carroll Construction Co.

Loans of B. & L. During October At 5-Year High

Total Disbursed to 55,000 Families Represents Gain of 5.8%.

Chicago—Home mortgage loans made by the savings, building and loan associations in October reached the five-year high of $122,328,000, according to figures of the United States Building and Loan League, on basis of reports from associations representing 35 per cent of the entire resources of such institutions. The total disbursed to approximately 55,000 different families, represents a gain of 5.8 per cent over September and of 3.8 per cent over October a year ago.

Morton Bodfish, executive vice president of the league, calls special attention to the 10,900 new homes which were built during the month with the aid of savings and loan financing, pointing out that the average construction loan was about $3,171, considered a definite indication that building revival to date has been well within the range of the broadest market for homes, the small income group.

Comparing the lending activities of the associations this October and a year ago, the league executive sees the most spectacular change in the percentage of the total going into new construction loans. Other purposes for which savings and loan advances are listed are refinancing, modernization and home purchase loans. October disbursements for new home building mounted up to $34,804,000, an increase of 24 per cent over the volume of such financing the same month in 1935. This sum also represented the second highest month of construction loans in 1936 by the savings and loan associations, yielding to the September record by a margin of only $50,000.

An auspices start for this last quarter of the year in loans made for the buying of existing houses is also seen in the analysis of the month's disbursements. "These institutions supplied 42,000,000 to finance home purchases, a 57 per cent gain over the volume in October, 1935, judged by the savings and loan leaders to be an indication that real estate activity is in general around 57 per cent better than it was in the fall of last year. Comparing the average monthly volume of home purchase loans for the third quarter of 1936 with the October disbursements, they judge that present activity in residential sales is about 24 per cent ahead of where it was in the summer and early fall.

"Construction loans account for 28.7 per cent of savings, building and loan October activity, but vary widely according to geographical location of the institutions," said Mr. Bodfish. "This is no doubt due partially to climatic conditions and partially to the varying degrees of recovery being experienced in the different areas."

The Home Loan Bank district comprising California, Nevada and Arizona shows the highest percentage of October loans going into new construction financing—47 per cent. Other districts where the percentage of construction loans was higher than the average for the country include that comprising Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Texas, 40 per cent in construction loans; that comprising New York and New Jersey, 38 per cent and that including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Wyoming, 30 per cent.

16-House Project.

A new project of Brown Bros., Inc., will consist of 16 brick dwelling to be erected at 210 to 240 Gallatin street northwest at an estimated cost of $80,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Glassman & Ostrow Alter Building Plan

Plans of Glassman & Ostrow for a three-story brick, stone and concrete building at 1331-1341 U street northwest, have been changed to increase the size of the structure to five or possibly six stories for use as office space by the United States Social Securities Commission.

The estimated cost of the project is $475,000. Morris Gumenick is the builder and A. S. J. Atkinson, the architect.

For quick results at the lowest cost, use Post Classified Ads.

Reducing Risk Helpful to Long Term Mortgage

Insured Plan of FHA Held to Overcome Objections, in Babcock Article.

By minimizing factors of risk, long-term residential mortgages at reasonable interest rates are made feasible, according to Frederick M. Babcock, chief of the underwriting section of the Federal Housing Administration, in an article in Housing Administration's "Insured Mortgage Portfolio."

Recognizing that the obstacle which has prevented the extension of long-term loans in the past has been the feeling that risk was objectionably great, Mr. Babcock holds that the insured mortgage plan of the Federal Housing Administration overcomes the obstacle.

To execute this plan, it was essential to devise methods of insuring the probability of loss through default, subsequent foreclosure, and resale with greater accuracy than had heretofore been developed for use with loans for short terms and high interest rates. Out of these necessities was born the system of mortgage risk rating employed by the Federal Housing Administration.

"With the economic soundness of the mortgage established, there is minimum likelihood of a foreclosure, possible freezing of capital, additional cash outlay for rehabilitation, general disruption of the investment program, and finally a search for a new investment," states Mr. Babcock.

The Federal Housing Administration recognizes six main features which enter into the measure of mortgage risk, and each is given a rating according to the extent to which conditions regarding it contribute to the risk involved. A serious deficiency in respect to any one feature is in itself sufficient to render the mortgage unsound.

First is the "ratio of loan to the value," which by itself has constituted the time honored method of determining risk.

Second is the "ratio of debt service to rental value." This weighs the question, "'Will the property, if it were to be rented, be able to sustain the mortgage without contribution from the owner?'" This is an extremely important factor in these residential properties which are primarily investments.

Third is the "ratio of the economic life of the building to the term of the mortgage." This enables selection of a time period for the mortgage which will result in total amortization before the building improvements become valueless.

Fourth is the "rating of the borrower," which enables weighing of the borrower's ability and willingness to meet his obligations and patterning of the loan accordingly, so as to avoid economic unsoundness. This recognizes that the mortgage lender's first line of defense against foreclosure or other trouble is a careful selection of borrowers and the avoidance of loan terms which are not properly related to the borrower's individual circumstances.

Fifth is the "rating of physical security," that is, the property itself. Experts use a sensible approach in determining the acceptability of the physical property by rating its qualities from the standpoint of durability, appearance and functional excellence.

Sixth is the "rating of location." Investigation is made to decide whether or not the site will remain desirable over a long period of time and the amount of this desirability as compared to other cities. The location is considered from the standpoint of the people who purchase there. For example, the $3,000 location is rated from the standpoint of persons who would purchase in that neighborhood.

These various risks are examined and rated in the case of each mortgage submitted, and from these combined ratings a "rating of mortgage pattern" is prepared. On the basis of this rating the mortgage is adjudged and insurance is issued or withheld.

Under the procedure outlined, a uniform system of rating is established which enables the Federal Housing Administration to rate the risk involved in a mortgage loan.

"The system imparts marketability to insured mortgages," Mr. Babcock said. "Without the rigid requirements set up by risk rating, such mortgages would lack the inherent soundness which is the essence of high-grade, negotiable, long-term investment securities. With those requirements, investors may purchase insured mortgages from any section of the country with the knowledge that these mortgages meet definite standards. Thus capital is assisted to flow into communities which may lack sufficient banking resources to supply credit for home building."

Mr. Babcock stated that the Federal Housing Administration has been using the risk-rating system since operations began two years ago and the results have proved its worth, and that added experience through its use in mortgage insurance will permit still more accurate results to be obtained. Therefore, from the lender's point of view, the very essential attributes which the risk-rating system imparts to insured mortgages makes it an all-important supplement to mortgage insurance.

New Theater Planned For Northeast Area

A theater for the northeast section is revealed in plans filed at the District Building by Jesse R. Sherwood, providing for a two-story masonry structure at 3601 Twelfth street northeast. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co. is listed as the builder and John J. Zink, of Baltimore, architect. Construction is expected to be under way before the middle of February.

Four Apartments Planned.

A new operation of Madison Building Co. calls for erection of four two-story brick and frame rental apartment buildings at 4020, 4024, 4030 and 4034 Calvert street northwest, costing $48,000. Harvey P. Baxter is architect of the buildings, plans for which have been filed at the District Building.

Apartments Planned.

Anton Koerber is preparing to build two two-story brick apartment buildings at 2448 Fortieth and 4000 Calvert streets northwest. Their estimated cost is $80,000. A Koerber and M. Platshon are the builders, and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

A Doorway to Opportunity in KENWOOD

707 DORSET AVE.

An opportunity to view a home completely modern in all its appointments, including conditioned air.
You are cordially invited to inspect this 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Learn its low price and the many advantages that Kenwood residents enjoy, including membership in the Kenwood Golf and Country Club.

Open Daily 10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M.

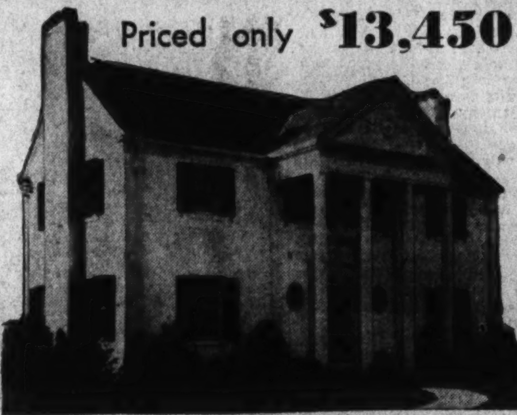
Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD, Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 4425

Drive out Wisconsin or Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood, or out Dorset Avenue, and in both cases arrows placed at the entrance to Kenwood will direct you to the house.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Priced only $13,450



301 BRADLEY BOULEVARD

New all-brick white Colonial home. Bed room and lavatory first floor; three bed rooms and two baths second floor. Slate roof, weather-stripped, screens. LARGE CORNER LOT, beautifully landscaped. Garage to match house.

TO REACH

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Club, turn left on Bradley Lane, cross Wisconsin Ave., two blocks to house.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

J. S. EATON, *Sales*

1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

Bethesda Branch 6600 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2553

Chevy Chase D. C.

5404 Broad Branch Rd. N. W.

REMARKABLE HOME IN A MARVELOUS LOCATION

- Nine Rooms
- 2 Baths
- 3 Lavatories

TO REACH:

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn east to Military Road, bear left on Broad Branch Road, 50 yards to home.

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

You Can Select No Finer Christmas Present For Your Family Than a New Home in

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE

THE NEWEST WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME

An amazing price—you'll agree, for a home on a site of 60 to 100 feet frontage, only 12 minutes from the heart of Washington. Improvements consist of water, storm sewers, sidewalks, concrete curb and gutters, electricity and boulevard streets. You who know will agree that these sites and prices represent the most enormous value ever offered in present-day real estate. Beverly Hills combines class and distinction of location, with gorgeous scenery surrounding it. Great primeval forests, gorges, rippling brooks and leafy dells border riding paths in the most scenic of beauty in nearby Virginia.

$29 A Month After Down Payment Will Pay for This Fine Home.

No other organization in Washington dares, nor can they afford to match these prices on homes and homesites. Make your own comparisons. Ask others about the many hundreds of dollars extra they have had to pay for nearly as good homes bought from other sources. The model home illustrated contains six large rooms; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen with stove and refrigerator. There is an oil burner, built-in garage and room in the basement for a maid's room. The price is $6,550.

OTHER HOMES ARE PRICED AS LOW AS $5,300

TO REACH

Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

MANY NEW HOMES OF 3 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS at $6,950 up

Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Beverly Hills Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1304

5 Bedrooms Plus

1210 Decatur Street N.W.

We mean two additional bedrooms may be added. Two additional bathrooms may be added—at small nominal expense.

For an ideal home in one of the best practical neighborhoods, this cannot be excelled.

For an ideal rooming house with transportation at both ends of the block, this cannot be surpassed. You can buy with $1,000.00 cash and let room rent pay the balance ($7,950.00) over a long period of time.

Recently repainted, redecorated, new hot-water heating furnace, new kitchen cabinets, linoleum floor, new refrigerator, new stove. Large shaded lot with garden and garage. Best buy in the City.

We invite you to see this house over the week-end.

Open and Lighted

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.

1519 "K" Street N.W.

District 1015

Saunders' Service Since 1887

It's Christmas Time Again in Westmoreland Hills

Evergreen trees made beautiful with many colored lights cast a cheery glow over the lawns of Westmoreland Hills . . . welcoming the Christmas season to Washington's most beautiful home community.

To many home-owners it is their first Christmas in hospitable, peaceful Westmoreland Hills. To all it is a festive season rich with happy promise.

Pervading each home is a peace that reaches far beyond the spirit of the season . . . for the homes in Westmoreland Hills are forever guarded against the commerce, traffic hazards and other influences that destroy home values. Yet Westmoreland Hills is only twenty minutes from the heart of Washington.

Westmoreland Hills cordially invites you to drive out and see the new group of homes just completed. Stop at office on Westmoreland Circle for an inspection trip, or if you prefer, let our Home Planning Department assist you in selecting a site or planning a home, at no obligation.

Out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. Office and entrance are on the Circle.

Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Plans Formed For Promotion Of Foundation

Program to Be Ready for Board of Directors at Meeting Next Month.

With an interim board of trustees already chosen, formative plans are being worked out for the National Real Estate Foundation, proposed permanent national agency to be set up for advancement of understanding of real estate and the factors affecting its use, and for the development of an adequate technical education in the various specialized fields of real estate practice.

Detailed plans for the proposed foundation, first steps for the establishment of which were taken at the recent annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, by action of its board of directors, and formation of which was favored by action of the general convention body, are expected to be brought before the directors of the association at their meeting in St. Louis, January 28, which meeting will be held in connection with the South Central regional convention of Realtors, January 28 and 29.

The foundation is planned so that it may be able to carry on unbiased research in real estate economics and foster the best development of real estate education over the country. It is expected to co-operate with universities and colleges of the country, some 73 of which list real estate courses this year. Asking active support for this far-reaching undertaking, Walter W. Rose, Orlando, Fla., president of the association, points out the great need to be served in the urban real estate development of the period ahead of us by a strong research agency set up so as to be able to dig into real estate problems in a practical way and on a Nation-wide basis.

Direction of the foundation would be under a self-perpetuating board of trustees, to be eventually 25 in number, 12 of the 25 to be realtors.

An interim board of seven directors, authorized to carry forward the formation of the foundation, has been named by the directors of the association as follows:

Walter S. Schmidt, Cincinnati, Ohio; J. C. Nichols, Kansas City, Mo.; Alfred H. Wagg, Palm Beach, Fla.; Charles G. Edwards, New York, N. Y.; William May Garland, Los Angeles, Calif.; Maurice F. Reidy, Worcester, Mass.; Kenneth E. Rice, Chicago, Ill.

Banking is represented on this board by Charles G. Edwards, past president of the association, president of the Central Savings Bank, of New York. Title companies are represented by Kenneth E. Rice, vice president of the Chicago Title & Trust Co.

Walter S. Schmidt, as chairman of the association's committee on education and chairman of the interim board of the foundation, points out that the physical status of real estate in our cities and towns is not known.

"This major segment of our national wealth should be completely catalogued," Mr. Schmidt says. "There is much talk of slum clearance. What exists in America in the way of slums? How many residential buildings are fit only for destruction; how many can be salvaged? What would it cost to provide each family with decent quarters? How many improved and serviced vacant lots are there? Nobody knows. What do we possess in the way of modern manufacturing plants? What are obsolete? Any answer is a guess. How much of our financing is by industrial lenders, how much by private investors? Figures quoted are but wild hazards. The actual status of real estate never has been determined, and such partial studies as have been made, valuable as they are, yet lose much of that value because they are partial and in addition rarely have been kept current.

"So it is proposed to establish the National Real Estate Foundation, designed to provide an authoritative, practical-minded agency, capable of pointing problems, and constituting a central force for promoting plans for, and correlating the means of, their solution. Its objectives are these:

1. To study and give interpretation to trends of real estate and to seek their orientation to the changing economic, social, and civic needs of the people.

2. To study principles and methods through which private enterprise may most effectively function in developing and improving all classes of real estate, including the problem of the adjustment of housing costs to income levels.

3. To study the relationship which government should bear to real estate activity and its proper spheres of helpfulness to private enterprise and to local communities.

4. To help schools of collegiate grade in the preparation and offering of courses in the various fields of specialized real estate knowledge and by such other means as is found desirable to develop instruction in real estate and allied subjects.

5. To act as a statistical clearing house for the dissemination of pertinent real estate data and to publish text material, case material, monographs, and technical journals.

6. To do such other things as the board of trustees may from time to time deem expedient for the accomplishment of these and other objectives tending to a better understanding of real estate.

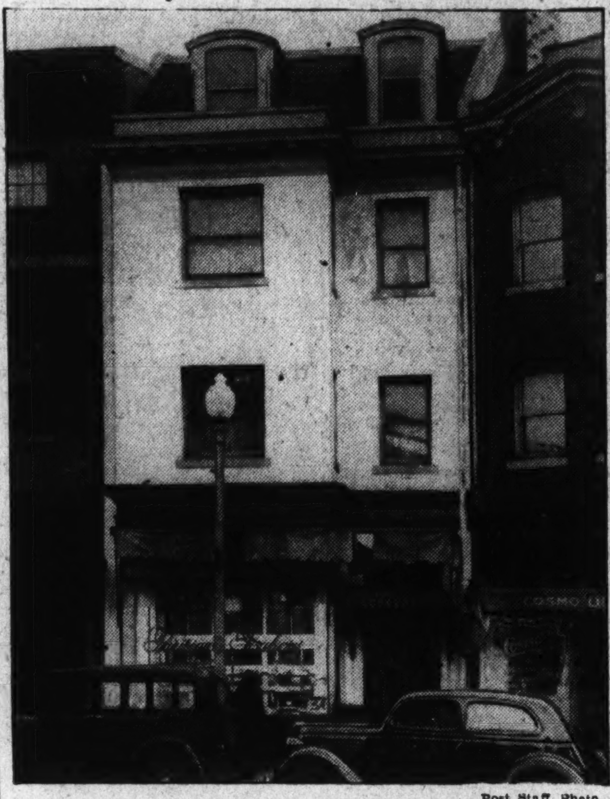
"These objectives cannot be accomplished overnight. They represent a long-range program, as a result of which will be evolved sound and comprehensive measures for real estate goverance. The first three of the objectives concern research, the last three education. Research is a necessary preliminary to satisfactory education. That research falls into two categories: (1) inventories and a survey of existing conditions; (2) a viewing of economic and historical data and of philosophic principles concerning property. By these means, trends can be determined, and principles can be enunciated to give them sound and practical guidance. No one body can itself do this tremenous volume of work. But it can determine the points of first attack, and prepare a program into which the work of many agencies can be fitted."

Recent Model Home Sold in Westhaven Development

Post Staff Photo

This Post model home at 5511 Worthington drive, Westhaven, was purchased by William K. Copenhaver.

Sold by Shannon & Luchs Co.



Post Staff Photo.

Business property at 1790 Columbia road northwest, sold to the Stockwood Investment Co., for V. Lipphard through Shannon & Luchs Co.

Seals Are Feature Of New Bathtubs

Several designs in bathtubs have been brought out with seats at the ends or sides; one type is square, with the tub running diagonally from corner to corner and seats in the other corners.

One is like the conventional tub with a seat added at one end; this takes a 7-foot recess. Another has a similar seat but will fit in a 5-foot 6-inch space. This should fill the wants of many who have available only the space that the old tub occupied.

The seat is convenient as a foot bath or as a place for bathing and drying children.

Glass Curtains Matching.

A charming unity of effect is gained in a living room or dining room when the glass curtains are the same color as the light-tinted painted walls. If ready-made curtains of gauze or marquisette do not come in the required hue, cream-colored ones can be bought and dipped into one of the good dyes on the market.

Sturbitts Gets Good Response At New Project

New Residential Operation at Forty-fifth and Garrison Sts. Well Received.

Popularity of a residential development is often determined by the rapidity with which its houses are sold. Even in these days of quick sales an operation in which five homes have been sold in four weeks may be described as a highly successful one.

This mark has been attained by Charles Sturbitts, a veteran builder with experience in all types of construction, in his newest residential project at Forty-fifth and Garrison streets northwest. As a result of the public's response to his products, he is now erecting five more dwellings in that neighborhood and two of these are already under roof.

His latest presentations are now featured by what is described as a "Christmas Model Home," designed and built to make some homeseeker a worthy Yuletide gift. The Sturbitts' homes are remarkable for their generous sized rooms, large living rooms with woodburning fireplaces, bright dining rooms and modern kitchens with every built-in feature.

They have three master bedrooms, two baths and are located on large lots. The site of the entire development faces a wooded municipal park. This operation may be inspected by going out Wisconsin avenue to River road, then left to Forty-fifth street and right to Garrison street.

Call Button at Table.

A service call bell installed in the dining room is a great convenience. A clapper bell rung at the table will often interrupt an interesting conversation. The push button, attached to the under part of the table at the hostess' place, will ring a buzzer in the kitchen. Thus calling the maid will not disturb dinner guests.

Mortgage Loan Reports Show Higher PerCent

Rise in Relation to Total Resources Noted in Balances on Nov. 1.

A rise in the percentage of mortgage loans to total resources and a corresponding decrease in the percentage of real estate owned show in the consolidated balance sheets of several hundred representative savings and loan associations as of November 1, compared with like date of 1935. Officials of the United States Building and Loan League citing these developments point to the turning of the tide which is there represented and thus the undoubted joining of the recovery parade by the thrift and home financing institutions.

Sixty-seven percent of association resources are in mortgage loans today, according to this representative group of balance sheets, as compared with 65 per cent a year ago. Conversely, the percentage of real estate owned has decreased from 19 to 17 per cent, while reserves allocated to this latter item have been steadily mounting.

The upturn in mortgage loans during the year has gained back more than half the ground lost in 1935, when deflation was still in process in real estate lending, and thus a firm footing for the upward movement seems to be established.

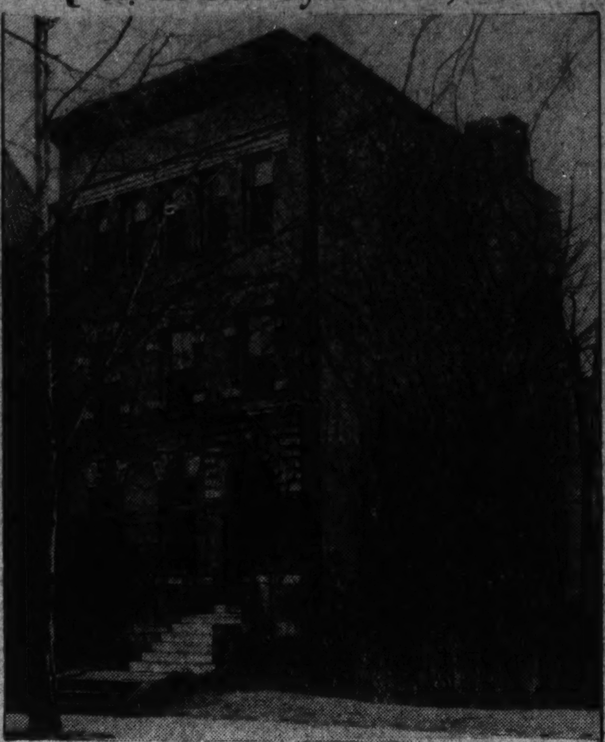
The turning point as far as the balance sheets of these associations are concerned was around July and August of this year, with the steadily mounting total of new home loans granted month by month playing a large part in changing the make-up of association balance sheets.

Looking at the liabilities side of the financial statement, the league finds capital derived from small savers on a systematic month by month plan about twice as large as that from shareholders who have larger sums and derive cash dividends from them, the ratio having shown little change in the past 12 months. The percentage of funds from systematic savings is expected to increase with the growing ability of workers to set aside something for the future out of their increased wage earnings. The savings, building and loan associations have for more than a century had their special appeal for the low income groups and had been in operation for 50 years or so before any substantial funds from other sources, such as larger lump sum investments, played any part in their source of capital, it is recalled.

Construction Increase Shown in Philadelphia

Building operations granted permits in Philadelphia during the first ten months of 1936 gained $10,500,000 in volume over the corresponding period of last year, an increase of about 130 per cent, according to the Philadelphia Inquirer. The October total of $1,964,110 brought the year's aggregate to $18,487,800. Residential construction during the year amounted to $7,853,660.

Q Street Sale by Sandoz, Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

This home at 2238 Q street northwest, has been sold to Dr. William Berry Marbury through the office of Sandoz, Inc.

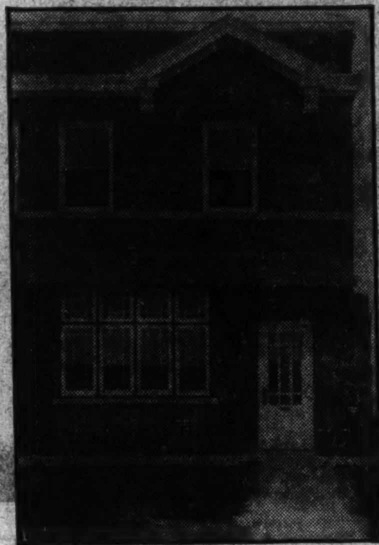
SELLING FAST
19 SOLD!
On the highest point of this wide boulevard facing Government Park

5215 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, brick garage.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
HORNING REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2630

Westgate
16 HOMES BUILT
12 SOLD
ONLY 4 LEFT

5400 WORTHINGTON DRIVE
This modern corner brick home is the last word in modern home planning. It's the center-hall type, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths and built-in garage. There is a spacious bedroom and bath on the first floor; all rooms are large and have cross-ventilation. In the basement is a bath with shower, laundry tubs and room for a maid's room at slight additional cost. Copper gutters and downspouts, slate roof, screens, and weather-stripping are, of course, standard equipment on Westgate homes.
EXHIBIT HOME
5406 Worthington Dr.
Furnished by
HILDA M. MILLER
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
HERE'S HOW TO REACH WESTGATE:
Drive out Mass. Ave. through the Embassy section, across Wisconsin Ave. and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. Builders
WILLIAM BOSWELL
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

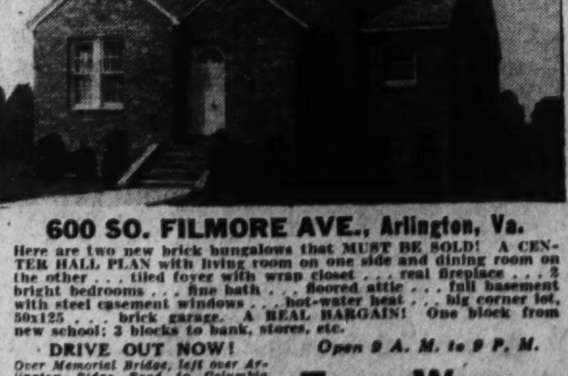
A Two Fold Opportunity!
FOR HOME OR INVESTMENT



6420
7th St. N.W.
Semi-detached, six rooms, new house condition, built-in garage; near schools, transportation, stores.
Price
$6,750
Open Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830

Why Not
A NEW HOME
For
CHRISTMAS?
Model Home
2503 39th St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda N. Miller
SIX ample rooms, two tiled baths. Knotty pine paneled Recreation Room, 2 Fireplaces, Modern Kitchen, Built-in Garage, High In-Town Location.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Only
$9,250
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
DRIVE OUT
Wis. Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th St. and right to homes.
J. A. McKeever Co.
Agents for
CALVERT REALTY CO.
1625 K St. N.W. Dist. 9706

Beautiful New Brick Bungalows
MUST BE SOLD
BY CREDITORS COMMITTEE BECAUSE OF FAILURE OF LOCAL LOAN COMPANY
2 SOLD
COME OUT AND MAKE AN OFFER

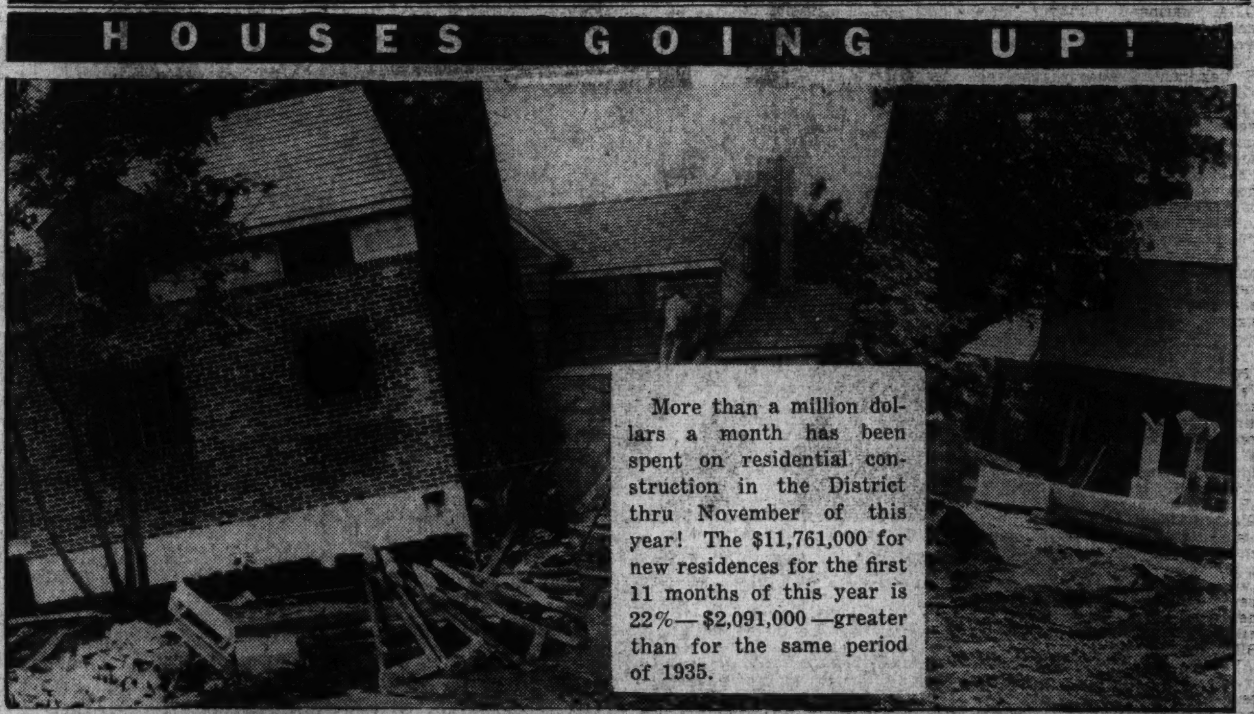


600 SO. FILMORE AVE., Arlington, Va.
Here are two new brick bungalows that MUST BE SOLD! A CENTER HALL PLAN with living room on one side and dining room on the other . . . tiled foyer with wrap closet . . . real fireplace . . . 2 bright bedrooms . . . fine bath . . . floored attic . . . full basement with steel casement windows . . . hot-water heat . . . big corner lot, 50x125 . . . brick garage. A REAL BARGAIN! One block from new school; 3 blocks to bank, stores, etc.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Over Memorial Bridge, left over Arlington Ridge Road to Columbia Pike (stop light), right on Columbia Pike to Filmore Ave. (center of Arlington), right on Filmore direct to homes.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Tom Warren
1106 16th St. N.W. Di. 2133

Glenbrook Village

114 N. CHELSEA LANE
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
An innovation in home planning with studio living room, paneled den, 2 real fireplaces, moderate in price.
The ntrance to Glenbrook Village on Wisconsin Ave., is one-half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda.
NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 5286

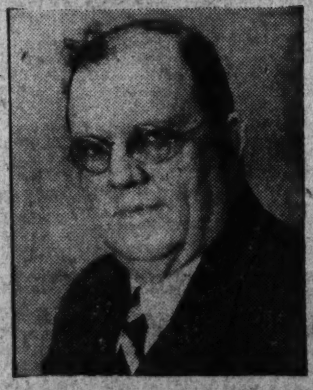
HOUSES GOING UP!



More than a million dollars a month has been spent on residential construction in the District thru November of this year! The $11,761,000 for new residences for the first 11 months of this year is 22%—$2,091,000—greater than for the same period of 1935.

SALES GOING UP!

J. G. Pascoe, Sales Manager, Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc. Throckmorton, who is one of the largest and most consistent real estate advertisers in Washington, reports that 1936 was 40% better than 1935 in actual number of sales, and that, because of the demand for better houses, dollar volume was up still more.



N. C. Hines, Sales Director of the Wm. H. Saunders Co., one of the oldest and best known of Washington real estate firms. Saunders will celebrate its 50th anniversary next year, and, based on the substantial sales increases made in 1936, expects 1937 to be not only its 50th year but its best.

LINAGE GOING UP!

The Post has carried 826,021 lines of real estate display advertising for the first 11 months of 1936. This is the largest volume of real estate display of any newspaper in America. The Post's gain over the same period of last year is 230,972 lines—39%. If you are thinking of buying property, you will find more desirable houses and other real estate advertised in the Sunday Post's real estate section than anywhere else.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Dodge Reports Private Index Still in Lead

Exceeds Total for Public Construction for Sixth Month of Year.

For the sixth time this year, the last three for consecutive months, the monthly volume of private construction has exceeded the total for public projects of every discription.

Reporting on construction in November, 1936, F. W. Dodge Corporation showed a total of $208,204,200 for the 37 Eastern States covering both public and private jobs, as against $188,115,000 for November, 1935, and $225,767,900 for October of this year. Of the November, 1936, total about 58 per cent represented private projects, the remainder being public. For November, 1935, private construction accounted for less than 40 per cent of the total.

Residential building during November in the 37 Eastern States amounted to $68,440,700 as against only $39,695,200 for November, 1935, and $79,664,200 for October this year. Non-residential building reported by the Dodge organization totaled $65,895,300 for November as against $68,080,300 for November of last year and $79,071,300 for October, 1936. Heavy engineering projects of every description undertaken in the 37 Eastern States during November amounted to $73,868,200 as against $80,339,500 for November, 1935, and $67,032,400 for October, 1936.

The total volume of construction started in the 37 Eastern States during the elapsed 11 months of 1936 amounted to $2,475,600,300 as compared with $1,580,408,400 for the corresponding 11 months of 1935. Of the 1936 cumulative total, $736,136,500 was for residential building; $880,303,700 for non-residential building; while the remainder went for heavy engineering projects. For residential building the improvement over 1935 now stands at 70 per cent while for non-residential building the gain is almost 60 per cent.

Residential Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office

Post Staff Photo.

The office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., presents this residential offering at 2132 Wyoming avenue northwest. The office announces that immediate occupancy can be obtained on purchase.

Chevy Chase Home Sold by L. T. Gravatte's Office

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 7 West Thornapple street, in Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Donald Macleay for F. H. Ridgway through the office of L. T. Gravatte.

Woodbine Home Sale by M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 29 East Woodbine street, in Woodbine, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Gardner by the M. B. Swanson Construction Co.

Building Permits Slump for Week

Continued from Page 1.

400; P. R. L. Hogner, Pittsburgh, architect.

S. S. Kresge Co., one and two-story concrete, brick and wood store building at 666 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, cost, $36,000; Lee T. Turner, builder.

I. Silver, six two-story brick residences at 1380 to 1390 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $31,800; William St. Cyr. Barrington, designer.

Barnaby Woods Developing Co., three two-story brick and cinder-block residences at 200 Worthington street northwest, 6638 and 6646 Twenty-second place northwest, cost, $30,000; Louis R. Moss, designer.

D. C. Gruver, three two-story brick apartment buildings at 109, 113 and 117 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $25,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Fendall Construction Co., three two-story brick apartment buildings at 1507, 1511 and 1517 Isherwood street northeast, cost, $24,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. A. Marinari, two-story brick apartment building at 311 Seventh street northeast, cost, $18,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

B. Vagnoni, two-story brick and tile store, office and apartment ment building at 1604 Rhode Island avenue northeast, cost, $18,000; Korzendorfer & Brooks, builder; Joseph Herbert, architect.

Thompson's Dairy, one-story brick and steel addition to building at 2021 Seventeenth street northwest, cost, $1,000; S. P. Belt, builder; P. S. White, designer.

F. M. Gunther, two-story brick addition to dwelling at 2821 N street northwest, cost, $2,200; McClellan & Co., builder; J. Marcus, designer.

J. B. Caukin, two-story brick flat at 1408 K street southeast, cost, $17,000; John D. Cobb, architect.

Vernon Owens, two-story brick apartment building at 3404 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $8,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile residence at 3330 Stephenson place northwest, cost $8,500; R W. Berry, designer.

Ella M. Talbert, two-story brick flat at 3333 Nichols avenue southeast, cost, $5,000; L. W. Giles, architect.

Avon Shockey and Herbert S. Hovermale, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4116 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $5,000; R. B. Saunders, designer.

A. Vance, one-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4216 Lane place northeast, cost, $4,000; Randolph Dodd, builder; J. A. Plater, designer.

Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, one-story concrete block addition to service station at southwest corner of Connecticut and Nebraska avenues northwest, cost, $8,000.

Capital View Realty Co., two two-story brick residence at 108 and 110 Fifteenth street northeast, cost, $8,000; W. Valentine, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two-story brick dwelling at 1416 Michigan avenue northeast, cost, $6,000; A. C. Tolson, jr., designer.

Albert C. Wanzer, one-story brick dwelling at 4809 Grant street northeast, cost, $4,000; L. Collins, builder; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story brick residence at 7827 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $8,500; two-story street northwest, cost, $8,500; Clifton B. White, designer.

R. A. Haberman, two-story brick and cinder residence at 1715 Portal drive northwest, cost, $8,000; Edwin B. Higgins, builder; Louis R. Moss, achitect.
brick dwelling at 7823 Thirteenth

School Unit Planned At Cost of $155,000

A permit for a two-story brick and concrete addition to the Lafayette School Building at 5701 Broad Branch road northwest has been applied for at the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann by the District government. The extension will contain ten rooms and a gymnasium and its estimated cost is $155,000.

Plans Brick Addition.

Amoskeag National Bank of Manchester, N. H., has filed application with the District Building inspection office for a permit to construct a three-story brick addition to a store and apartment building at 1924 Thirteenth street northwest. Claughton West is the architect.

Stain Eradicator.

Warm water with a pure soap is best for removing surface stains from a toilet seat. The Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau cautions against the use of abrasives which will scratch the finish and eventually cause deterioration.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

Judd, John T. Meany and H. Glenn Phelps.

Miss Ruth A. Teagle is general chairman in charge of the annual luncheon to be held at 2400 Sixteenth street by a group associated with Weaver Bros., Inc., on December 24, at 2 p. m.

MACKINTOSH.

About 45 will attend the party held annually on this date which is also the birthday of Earl M. Mackintosh, a vice president of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Others in charge of various arrangements for the luncheon include: Mrs. Russell C. Eaton, refreshments; Miss Frances Shulte, entertainment; and Mrs. Oscie Buskey, decorations.

The C. H. Hillegeist Co. reports a good year, particularly in commercial leasing. Prominent among its activities was the construction and promotion of Massachusetts Avenue Parking Shops at Massachusetts avenue and Forty-ninth street northwest. Raymond G. Moore is now associated with the company as supervising architect for its building operations. Additions to the sales staff are John K. Mealy and H. L. Bouscaren. Robert Van Denbergh, of the sales force, will be visiting out of town during the holidays.

The new offices of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., on the second floor of their new building at 1730 K street northwest, are remarkable for their artistic and unique arrangement. The main office is finished in art metal and knotty pine paneling, and at one end is reproduced the exterior of a pretty cottage. Its door serves as an entrance to a corridor leading to other offices in the rear. Its windows open on two of these offices. Incidentally, John F. Dowd, of the corporation's sales force, has completed $125,000 worth of residential sales in the past six months.

Real estate circles were saddened by the tragic and untimely death of Wilmot W. Trew, killed by an automobile while crossing the street. Mr. Trew was vice president and treasurer of William H. Saunders Co., Inc., and widely known in the real estate and automotive field.

Frank B. Lord, of the speakers bureau, public relations department, Federal Housing Administration, who underwent an operation recently, is back on duty.

Raymond M. Taylor, of the business properties department of Shannon & Luchs Co., has recovered from a cold. L. O. Steele, of that company's sales staff, and Mrs. Steele, will leave shortly on a trip to Florida. L. H. Pasqual, another salesman, will spend the holidays at Erie, Pa.

Wellstood White, formerly with Dulin & Martin, is now associated with the selling organization of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., E. Gray Clarke is another addition to that corporation's sales department.

John J. O'Connor, sales manager of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, is in charge while Mr. Beitzell is on vacation in Florida. H. H. Philpot, of that office, has returned from a visit to New Milford, Conn. Miss Katherine Jones is now employed there as stenographer.

Harry F. Beiber and Eugene Sullivan are associated with the sales staff of Goss Realty Co.

Henry K. Jawish was a recent business visitor in Chicago.

Members of the Building Owners and Managers Association inspected the new nine-story apartment building at 2000 Connecticut avenue, completed last week by the Cafritz Construction Co.

Another example of the growing demand for new low cost residential property is reported by Davidson & Davidson. This firm sold three bungalows at Randle circle southeast, two immediately after, and one before completion.

Miss Dorothy Patterson, secretary at Frank S. Phillips' office, will spend Christmas at her home in Decatur, Ala.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. C. Weedon, jr., will visit in Cuba in January.

David Dreyfuss, of Dreyfuss Bros., will spend the holidays in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. Charles J. Rush, wife of the executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, is recovering from a fractured left arm, sustained in a fall.

Bert I. Saxton has joined the sales department of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc. The Maury-Mohler partnership reports the closing year as the best one for sales in six.

George E. Downer, of L. T. Gravatte's office, is back from a hunting trip in Pennsylvania. His party got two deer.

H. G. Smithy, president of the H. G. Smithy Co., left for Florida Friday to attend the wedding of his son, H. G. Smithy, jr., at Tampa December 23. Following the wedding, Mr. Smithy, sr., will visit in Miami for several weeks. Charles F. McGuire, secretary of the company, who is a cousin of the bridegroom, will also attend the wedding. F. H. Harrison, treasurer of the company, will spend Christmas in Connecticut.

The District, Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance Co's. have granted a bonus of one-half month's salary to all persons in their employ for a year or more. This affects more than 100 persons. A special dividend was also declared.

J. Leo Kolb's office reports a considerable demand for Georgetown residential properties and commercial properties throughout the city.

Richard D. Stimson has returned to his office having recovered from a cold.

William B. Dortch, of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., has been in New York on business.

William M. Throckmorton, heading the corporation bearing his name, was confined to his home several days by a cold.

H. W. Barnum has rejoined the sales department of Realty Associates, Inc.

Miss Evelyn Watts, secretary of Baker Realty Co., Inc., will spend the holidays at her home at Port Royal, Va.

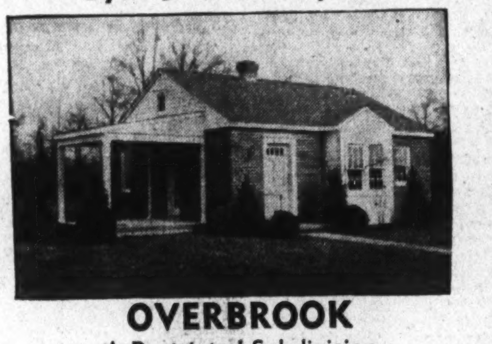
Mrs. Cornelia P. Mayo, realtor, has moved her office to 3210 P street northwest from 1513 Thirtieth street northwest.

George Nicholas and Daniel Long bring their energy to the sales department of Sandoz, Inc., recently joining this office.

James J. Lampton will visit his daughter, Mrs. P. F. Titchener, at Binghamton, N. Y., during the holidays.

SEE THESE NEW HOMES FEATURING NEW IDEAS
EXHIBIT HOME
135 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.
Many New Features That Will Please You
Furnished by Hutchison's, Inc.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Built and Owned by the DOUGLASS CONSTRUCTION CO.
Reputable Builders of Fine Homes With Many Years' Experience
To Reach: Drive out Kansas Avenue N.W. to Ingraham Street, right to property.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

$3,995 TO $5,750



OVERBROOK
A Restricted Subdivision
Entrance at 7777 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
The Newbold Development Co.
7611 Wisc. Ave. Wi. 5769

$5,950
333 Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Attractive Colonial brick home, 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, screened breakfast porch, deep lot. Within walking distance of Navy Yard, convenient to schools, stores and transportation. If you are interested in saving $2,000, then see this home today. Terms. Open daily until 9 P. M.
CAFRITZ
1404 K St. N.W. DI. 9080

Woodridge Gardens
Newest Exhibit Home One of the Loveliest in the City
4040 19th St. N.E.
In keeping with the loveliness that is already WOODRIDGE GARDENS this newest home offers opportunity for a wise investment. Located on a wooded knoll site, the home contains seven rooms, two tile baths (one stall shower), paneled recreation room, floored attic and a built-in garage. You must see it today.
FEATURES
Two fireplaces . . . built-in book cases . . . paneled den on first floor with lavatory adjacent . . . recessed radiation . . . automatic gas heat . . . slate roof . . . copper gutters and downspouts . . . insulation and other worthy attractions.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY
TO REACH
Out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 18th Street, left several blocks to Shepherd St., right to 19th St. and house on corner.
PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors—Developers—Builders
4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NOrth 7471

UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY THAT WE HAVE EVER OFFERED IN
GLOVER PARK

SAMPLE HOME—2432 39th Place N.W.
THESE English Normandy homes contain many surprising features, including the latest Bryant Gas Air Conditioning. Six and seven rooms, two baths, two real brick and stone fireplaces. De luxe kitchen, electric refrigeration, recreation room and built-in garages. Near schools, parks, stores, bus and street car lines.
B. H. GRUVER
Builder of Popular-Priced Homes
816 Investment Bldg.
NAtl. 1737
Model Home Furnished by HILDA N. MILLER
Open Daily and Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Before You Buy or Build—Visit
Greenwich Forest
7123 OVERHILL ROAD
FURNISHED AND DRAPED by PEERLESS SALON
Now displaying 6 new homes of various design and size—ranging from 6 rooms, 2 baths to 9 rooms, 3 baths.
Situated on wide, deep wooded lots, containing every modern home convenience. They are priced far below any comparable homes offered on today's market and can be purchased on most convenient terms.
20 minutes' drive assures you a home—constructed and finished with the very best materials obtainable. Beautiful wide shaded lots (80 ft. frontage minimum—425 ft. elevation). Protective restrictions and every city convenience—4 blocks to schools, stores, churches. Bus transportation.
Why be content with a small treeless lot? Drive out to GREENWICH FOREST—Today or any day.
Display Homes Open Lighted & Heated Daily
To reach—Only 20 minutes' drive from downtown Washington. Drive out Conn. or Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, turn left on Old Georgetown Road to Wilson Lane (see directional sign), turn left on Wilson Lane 4 blocks to Greenwich Forest.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
CAFRITZ CONSTRUCTION CO.
Phone WIs. 5204
Developers—Architects—Builders
We Will Design, Finance and Build to Suit Your Individual Requirements

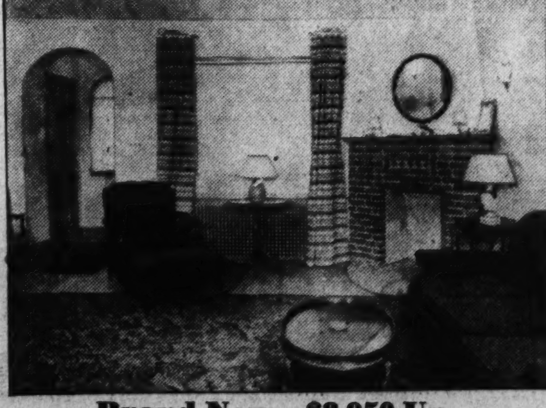
Owning Your Own Home A Protection to the Family

Nearly New 6-Room BUNGALOW
Bath, sleeping porch, all conveniences, valuable lot, containing about one acre. Poultry house, garage, fruit and shade trees, attractive hedge fence. Location good. Surrounded by splendid neighbors, churches, good schools, stores, trolley and Railroad Station near.
Only 12 Miles to Washington
THIS ATTRACTIVE RESIDENCE WILL BE SOLD
At AUCTION, Wed., Dec. 30th, 1936
On the Property at 1:30 P. M.
Located at Five Oaks, Va., on the Chain Bridge Road from Washington to Fairfax, about one mile from Vienna and four miles to Lee Highway.
THE SIZE OF THIS VALUABLE LOT IS VERY ENTICING. 500 WHITE LEGHORNS, LAYING HENS COULD BE KEPT, MAKING A SNUG INCOME.
INSPECTION INVITED. Once you see the splendid layout of this desirable home that will sell at a price the average husband and wife can buy. "It pleases us." will be the first three words!
CONDITIONS: 10% of the purchase price to be paid on the day of the Auction; balance and final settlement on or before 60 days. Attractive terms can be arranged.
INFORMATION: CALL, WRITE OR PHONE NAtional 9365
Col. J. Clinton Bowden Auction Co., Inc.
Office, 204 Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St., Washington, D. C.
MRS. E. W. FOLLIN, Owner
Vienna, Virginia.

AN OUTSTANDING NEW HOME IN A WONDERFUL LOCATION

Open for Your Inspection Today
- Large Living Room
- Three Bedrooms
- Two baths
- Ultra Modern Kitchen
- Automatic Gas Heat
- Recreation Room
- Rock Wool Insulation
- Lot 156 Ft. Deep—Fenced
- Brick One-Car Garage
Only $8,950
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
SEE THIS TODAY WITHOUT FAIL
214 Jefferson St. N.W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
BEITZELL
Realtor
1515 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

Only Five Left



Brand New—$8,950 Up
A whole block built and only five remain attest to the quality, exceptional value and convenience. Builder has reduced the price to close them out.
EXHIBIT HOME
5024 3rd St. N.W.
Six Rooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room, Built-in Garage
Exceptionally well planned with every room perfectly equipped for its particular use. The recreation room with adjoining lavatory is an outstanding feature. There are Electrolux refrigerators, gas furnaces, colored tiled baths, screens, weather strips, caulked and insulated. Screened breakfast and sleeping porches and built-in garage. A complete and comfortable home.
300 Gallatin St. N.W.
An imposing center hall planned, four bed room, two bath home with recreation room and additional large room with lavatory, suitable for doctor's or dentist's office. Separate entrance at street grade.
CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Open, Lighted and Heated Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M.
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

Major Indices Show Business Continues Rise

Steel, Electric Power and Cotton Make New Highs for the Year.

New York, Dec. 19.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says today:

"Major indices of business activity are continuing to rise, with numerous lines, including steel, electric power and cotton, establishing new highs for the year.

"The heavy industries continue in the van of the recovery movement. The large backlog of mill orders assures the steel industry practically capacity operations for the next two months, at least. With electric power production at record levels, the shortage of power facilities is becoming more apparent, and numerous utilities are understood to be preparing to make heavy purchases of new electrical equipment. Buying of railroad equipment in the past month has been the largest for any similar interval in six years.

Home Building Gains.

"The construction industry, particularly the residential end of the business, has been enjoying sharp improvement, considering the season of the year. Residential contract awards for November were some 72 per cent ahead of November, 1935, with every indication pointing to further substantial gains during the first quarter of the new year.

"Demand for industrial machinery expanded sharply in November. The index of machine tool orders advanced to 147.1, only three points below the high for the year. Both foreign and domestic orders increased, the former influenced by war preparations, and the latter by efforts of industry to offset rising costs of operation.

"Retail trade during the recent past has been spotty, with unseasonable and/or inclement weather in some parts of the country adversely affecting sales. Total sales are still running well ahead of last year, however, and prospects for the remainder of the holiday season are exceptionally bright."

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	125	157
Declines	535	608
Unchanged	162	151
Total issues	822	916

Heavy with selling of rail shares; volume, 1,214,520.

Bonds

Carrier issues weak; transfers, $10,455,000.

Curb

Lower in late selling; turnover, 321,000.

Commodities

Wheat lower; cotton steady; sugar higher; coffee irregular.

Exchange

Fluctuations narrow; Great Britain, $4.91⅛; France, 4.67 cents.

U. S. Steel Awards $10,000,000 Order

Pittsburgh, Dec. 19 (AP).—Two railroad subsidiaries of the United States Steel Corporation announced the placing of contracts today for 2,900 open top freight cars to cost approximately $10,000,000.

The Bessemer and Lake Erie ordered 1,000 90-ton cars from Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co., at Butler, Pa., 500 70-ton cars from the American Car & Foundry Co. and 500 50-ton gondolas from the Greenville Steel Car Co.

The Union Railroad ordered 600 70-ton copper steel gondolas from the Pressed Steel Car Co., 200 70-ton copper steel cars from the Magor Corporation and 100 70-ton cars from the Ralston Steel Car Co.

Bank Stocks.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Man (1½)	30	32
Bankers Tr (2)	64	66½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	113	116
Chase Nat (1.40)	44	46
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	56½	58½
Commercial (8)	202	208
Cont Bk & Tr (.80g)	16¼	17¾
Cont Bk & Tr (.85g)	16¼	17¾
Corn Exx Bk & Tr (3)	62¾	63
Empire Tr (1)	28	29
First Nat (Bos) (2)	48	50
First Nat (100)	2030	2070
Guaranty Tr (12)	308	313
Irving Tr (.60)	14¼	15¼
Manufacturers Tr (2)	50	52
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	54	56
Nat City (1)	37	39
N Y Trust (5)	125	128
Public (1½)	57	59
Title G & T	15¾	16¾
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	104½	108½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	51	53
Aetna Life (80a)	26½	28
Am Equit (1a)	37	40
Am Ins Newark (½)	12½	14
Am Reins (3)	76½	79½
Am Reserve (1a)	32¼	34¼
Am Surety (2½)	56¾	58¾
Automobile (1a)	31¾	33¾
Balt Amer (.20a)	8½	9½
Carolina (.20)	27¾	29¼
City of N Y (1.20)	28¾	30¼
Conn Gen Life (.80)	32¼	34¼
Continent Cas (1)	28	30
Fid & Dep (3a)	123½	128
Firemens Newark	11	12½
Frank Fire (1a)	31¾	33¾
Gen Reinsurance (2)	43	45
Glen Falls (1.60)	44½	46½
Globe & Rep (½a)	20¾	22¾
Globe & Rut	76½	80½
Great Amer (1a)	27¼	28¾
Hanover (1.60)	37	39
Harmonia (1.20)	29½	31½
Hartford Fire (2)	75	78
Home Fire Sec	6¼	7¼
Home Ins (1a)	39	41
Homestead (1)	23¼	24¾
Lincoln Fire	4	5
Nat Fire (2)	66½	68½
Nat Liberty (.20a)	9½	11
N Hampshire (1.60)	41¼	42¾
N Y Fire (.60a)	22¾	26
Nor River (.80a)	27¼	28¾
Phoenix (2a)	91	95
Prov Wash (1a)	38¾	40¾
St Paul Fire (6a)	207	211½
Springfield (4½a)	130½	133½
Sun Life	620	650
Travelers (16)	485	495
U S Fire (1.80)	55¼	57¼
Westchester (1a)	34	36

(a) Also extra or extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Soaring Grains Recede Under Profit-Taking

December Wheat Closes at $1.38½; Corn Prices Are Firm.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Hit by late selling that resulted largely from tumbles of securities, wheat prices suffered decided losses today. Profit taking by speculative buyers did much also to turn wheat values downhill. Something of a recovery, however, was in progress when the final gong sounded.

At the close wheat was ¾@1½ cents under yesterday's finish, December 138½@⅝, May 132¼@½, corn unchanged to ¾ higher, December 108⅞@109, May new 104¾, oats unchanged to ¼ off, and provisions unchanged to 20 cents down.

Futures Price Range.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	1.38½	1.39¾	1.38	1.38⅝
May	1.32½	1.33⅞	1.31⅞	1.32½
July	1.18	1.19½	1.17½	1.18
Corn—				
Dec.	1.08¼	1.09¾	1.08	1.09
May, new	1.04⅜	1.05⅛	1.04¼	1.04⅞
May, old	1.02½	1.03½	1.02⅝	1.03½
July, new	1.01¼	1.02⅜	1.01¼	-.01¾
July, old	98¼	99¾	98¼	99⅜
Oats—				
Dec.	51⅞	52	51⅝	51¾
May	50⅝	51⅜	50⅝	51
July	45	45⅝	45	45⅝
Soy Beans—				
Dec.	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57
May	1.57¼	1.60¼	1.57¼	1.58
July	1.56	1.58¼	1.56	1.56½
Rye—				
Dec.	1.17¼	1.18⅜	1.14½	1.15
May	1.13½	1.14⅜	1.10½	1.12
July	1.08	1.08¾	1.05¾	1.06¼
Barley—				
Dec.	93	93	93	93
May	86½	86½	86½	86½
Lard—				
Dec.	13.45	13.50	13.45	13.50
Jan.	13.50	13.50	13.45	13.47
March	13.75	13.75	13.75	13.75
May	13.97	14.00	13.92	13.95
July	14.20	14.22	14.17	14.20

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 1.05@1.05¼; No. 4 yellow, 1.02¾@1.06¾; No. 2 white, 1.10½.

OATS—No. 1 white, 53@54¼; No. 2 white, 53@53½; No. 3 white, 52¼@53.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 2, 2.30.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.58½.

BARLEY FEED—60@88 nominal; malting, 1.00@1.38 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.85@6.10 cwt; new, 5.60@5.85 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—24.00@31.00 cwt.

M.-G.-M. Studios Plan $2,000,000 Expansion

Hollywood, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer motion picture studio announced a $2,000,000 construction program today, made necessary by increased production schedules for the 1937-38 season.

Vice President Louis B. Mayer said the work on six new sound stages and a five-story office building covering a city block would be started in two weeks.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 19.—Maryland—Receipts for the last week were 132 hhds., while sales declined to 128 hhds. No change in prices. Good cigarette grades of the old crop are still in good demand.

Note—The Baltimore market will close December 23 and will reopen February 15. This does not apply to old stocks already offered and not disposed of by December 23.

Maryland farm leaf—Nondescriptive, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good to fine red, 30@40.

Seconds—Common, 3@7; medium, 7@15; good to fine, 15@35.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouse.

	Maryland.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	45,956	156	46,112
Totals	74,622	389	75,011
Delivered since	43,501	294	43,795
Stocks today	31,121	95	31,216
Sales.			
This week	128	...	128
Previously	54,025	189	54,214
Totals	54,153	189	54,342

Ground leaves to date, 93.

Heavy Selling of Rail Shares Tumbles Market 1 to 4 Points

Decline Is Started by Refusal of I. C. C. to Extend Freight Charges Through Next Year; Rail Bonds Weak.

By Frederick Gardner.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Dec. 19.—Touched off by an adverse Interstate Commerce Commission ruling, heavy selling in rails today knocked the pins from under the stock market with resultant losses of 1 to 4 or more points.

The list displayed selective rallying tendencies in early dealings, although it was unable to get a sure foothold on recovery at any time. A relapse in the final hour followed announcement the ICC had refused to grant the carriers' plea for extension of emergency freight rates which expire at the end of 1936.

Recent favorites were offered in such volume that just before the close the ticker tape fell about 7 minutes behind floor dealings. The total turnover, however, of 1,214,520 shares was slightly under last Saturday's aggregate.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues suffered a net decline of .9 of a point at 68.8, the sharpest drop in nearly a month. For the week the composite was down 1.8 points, the most substantial recession since the week of August 22.

After Wall Street had taken time to reflect, a more hopeful sentiment prevailed in some quarters. Observers pointed to the commission's conclusion that necessity for emergency freight surcharges had ended, and drew from it the hope new business would offset the loss of the heavier rates.

They pointed out passenger traffic had increased sharply after introduction of lower rates by Eastern lines this year, and expressed the opinion roads would gain much haulage now absorbed by competing transportation facilities.

Among the carriers Union Pacific led the decline with a loss of $3, closing at $126. Others down included Southern Railway, at $23.25, off $1.75; New York Central, $41.50, off $1.50; Baltimore & Ohio, $21.25, off 75 cents; Du Pont, $175.25, off $4.25; Chrysler, $118.67, off $2.37, and Westinghouse Electric, $144, off $1.37.

Among principal losers were Santa Fe at 69, New York Central 41½, Union Pacific 126, Erie 14, Southern Railway 23¼, United States Steel 76½, Bethlehem 73⅞, Chrysler 118⅝, Westinghouse 144, Allied Chemical 225⅛, duPont 175¼, Consolidated Edison 43⅛, Public Service of N. J. 47¼, American Smelting 90⅜, International Harvester 98, J. I. Chase 145, Goodyear 31¾, Pullman 62¼, American Locomotive 44½, and General Electric 51⅝.

Hopes that the new trading rules of the Securities and Exchange Commission, expected soon, will not be too drastic, brought another upturn in the price of stock exchange seats. The latest sale was at $125,000, up $10,000 from the last transfer.

Rail Bonds Follow Stocks.

Refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant railroads an extension for next year of surcharges heretofore applicable to certain commodities, sent carrier loans lower on a wave of offerings in the bond market late today.

Losses for this group ranged to around 3 points before support appeared and the reaction was dammed. The re-entry of bidders was said to indicate a belief on the part of many that removal of the surcharge would be constructive as a freight-increasing factor. Other sections of the market failed to reflect the carrier decline and most of the list closed about even.

Among principal losers in the steam transportation group were Alleghany stamped 5s, off 2¼ at 64½; Chicago & Eastern Illinois 5s, off 2½ at 33½; Frisco 4¼s, off 1¾ at 27½; Seabord Air Line 6s, off 1½ at 17½; Great Western 4s, off 1¾ at 44½, and Norfolk & Southern 5s "A," off 2⅜ at 16. New Haven issues showed buoyancy and closed fractionally to a point or so higher.

International Mercantile Marine 6s, aggressive all week, shot forward 2¾ to 73½ today as prospects for settlement of the martime strike appeared brighter.

With foreign trade figures showing marked improvement over a year ago, both as to imports and exports, observers feel settlement of the strike would be an important help to American shipping.

Industrial and Utility Loans held about even, while low yield bonds gave a little ground. The foreign group moved up as commitments in South Americans were increased. Bonds of the Latin-American countries enjoyed a wide following the past week.

U. S. Governments continued to taper off with setbacks ranging to about ¼ of a point in light dealings.

Transactions for all bonds totaled $10,455,000, face value, compared with $5,781,000 a week ago. The Associated Press averages for 20 rails dropped .4 of a point to 97.3, while the other groups held at virtually unchanged levels.

British Steel Output Highest on Record

London, Dec. 19 (AP).—Steel production in Great Britain this year is expected to be the largest ever recorded in the history of the industry. October output was 1,065,000 tons, the highest ever recorded for any month. At the rate of production which obtained during the first ten months of the year, the entire year 1936 should top 11,500,000 tons, which compares with the previous record of 9,750,000 tons produced in 1917.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	1936	1935
Quarter Ended November 30.		
Wilson-Jones Co.	$1.05	$ .66
Quarter Ended November 28.		
Collins & Aikman Corp.	2.52	2.05
Quarter Ended October 31.		
Servel, Inc.	.24	.17
Year Ended September 30.		
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	.35	.47
Cleveland Tractor Co.	.13	1.31
Ten Months Ended October 31.		
Pennsylvania R. R.	2.23	1.43
Union Pacific R. R.	4.87	4.00
Reading Co.	2.17	1.21
Santa Fe	.16	.13
Louisville & Nashville	6.37	2.60

Big Pulpwood Mill For Franklin, Va.

Franklin, Va., Dec. 19.—Work will be started immediately on a $3,500,000 pulpwood mill at Franklin, Va. by the Chesapeake Camp Corporation of this city, it was announced today by J. L. Camp, president.

Over 2,000 workers are to be employed; 700 at the new mill itself, which will have a capacity of 200 tons pending per day of kraft board for shipping containers, and 1,300 employes outside of the mill. The mill will be completed within the next year, the contract having been awarded to the Rust Engineering Company of Pittsburgh.

Local Stocks

Sales.

After Call.

Washington Ry. & Elec. pfd., 5 at 111, 5 at 111.

Capital Traction 5s, $500 at 92½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bonds.		
Public Utility.		
Am Tel & Tel 4½s	114	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	74	78
Ana & Pot guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	92½	94
City & Suburban 5s	84½	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	121	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	105	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1958	107	108
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124½	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	102	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	184⅝	.....
Capital Transit	13	14¼
N & W Steamboat (6)	101	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110½	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pf (5.50)	111¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	81
Wash Ry & El com (36)	725	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110	.....
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	132	.....
Liberty (3)	130	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	*200	.....
Riggs (8)	315	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	126	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr (8a)	280	285
Nat'l Sav & Tr	130	.....
Prince Geo Bk & Tr (50c)	17½	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	250	300
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75H)	*31	.....
Com & Savings (8a)	*200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	100	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	42	.....
National Union (.60)	16	.....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	*13	15
Real Estate (6)	*160	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	25½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	87	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (‡)	54	56
Peoples Drug S com †(1.00)	*51	54½
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	110½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd ‡(70)	*6⅛	6¾
Security Storage (5)	118	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	*56½	.....
Wdwd & Lothr com †(1.50)	72	80
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
‡50c paid May 15, 1936; 50c paid August 15, 1936; 50c paid November 16, 1936.
(a) 4% extra.
(e) 2% extra.
(H) 75c extra.
‡25c paid June 30, 1936; 45c due December 22, 1936.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged; $2.05 for bars.

New Bank Laws Are Beneficial, Siddons Says

Earnings, Because of Rise in Costs, a Problem, He Declares.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 19.—Addressing Group II of the Virginia Bankers Association here tonight, Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary of the American Security & Trust Co., Washington, saw that most of the banking laws passed as a result of the depression have not hindered banking operations. "We have regulations," he said, "both State and Federal; we do often have some tantalizing interpretations of those laws to follow, but in the final analysis, these are for our benefit, and act as a protection to our depositors, stockholders, and to the bank itself. He added:

"Will we, as bankers, in 1937, have more laws placed on the statute books for our benefit, or to our detriment? We will, in all probability, have some additional laws passed, but for the most part, during next year, they will be of a minor nature. I believe, however, that the American banker, himself, will demand a re-vamping of both Federal and State laws, in order to further enable the banks of this country to operate as time and conditions dictate.

Rising Costs.

"We are confronted in 1937 and later years, with perplexing problems: Most serious and most pressing, is the matter of bank earnings because of rising costs, of demands for better living standards, and of higher taxes. We must find means to increase earnings, but how can it be done?

"In my limited travels during 1936, I came upon numerous bankers who still follow the idea that it is not good banking to charge for services rendered. How sadly lacking we are, if we, as bankers, have not sensed the public viewpoint which now generally says: 'Yes, we will pay for your services, but with a word of warning, do not overcharge us.'

"What about earnings from investments? I predict that 1937 new investments will not be in sufficient quantities to enable banks to purchase many bonds, because after a great depression, the natural forces of recovery are slow to move, and the demand for such bonds will far exceed the supply."

Addresses Bankers

F. P. H. SIDDONS.

Karl W. Corby Sees Marked Upturn Here

Marked improvement along all business fronts has characterized the best year in Washington, Karl W. Corby, president of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, said yesterday.

"At this time bank deposits are at their peak, and extraordinary financial activity is evidenced by the increase in bank clearings," he said. "Mercantile sales have shown a remarkable upturn. Building operations are over a third ahead of last year and seem to be just starting upward.

"When we take into consideration the growing importance of Washington, not only as the Capital of our Nation, but as a world political center, I cannot but feel that our progress during the coming year will be at a greater ratio than is experienced throughout the rest of the country. I am optimistic for 1937."

Terminal Dividends.

Directors of the Consolidated Terminal Corporation have declared a dividend of $1.50 per share on the class A preferred stock, 75 cents per share on the class B preferred stock, and $3 per share on the common stock to stockholders of record December 18, payable December 21.

Directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 per share, payable December 22, to stockholders of record December 18. Books will reopen December 23.

Insurance Leaders.

David Samakow, of the Washington agency of the New York Life Insurance Co., led the entire sales force of the Atlantic Department of the company in number of paid applications in November.

This department is composed of all the territory extending south from Greater New York to Winchester, Va.

W. A. Willis, associated with the Washington agency of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., manager, for the month of November was leader No. 1 in paid-for business among all the members of the Mutual Life force throughout the United States.

Stock Seat $125,000, Advance of $10,000

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Price of memberships in the New York Stock Exchange jumped sharply today when a seat changed hands at $125,000, an increase of $10,000 over the last transaction on Thursday and $36,000 more than the low for 1936, $89,000, recorded December 1.

The highest price obtained for a membership this year was $174,000 on February 19. During the boom years two transactions were completed at more than $500,000.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Dec. 19.—Closing rates follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.91⅛; cables, 4.91⅛; 60-day bills, 4.90⅛.

France, demand, 4.67; cables, 4.67.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26½	Czecho'vakia	3.51½
Belgium	16.91½	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.73
Free	40.24½	Hungary	19.80
Registered	20.30	Rumania	.75
Travel	21.50	*Argentina	32.75
Holland	54.75	*Brazil	8.80¼
Norway	24.67	Tokyo	28.60
Sweden	25.32	Shanghai	29.65
Denmark	21.93	Hongkong	30.65
Finland	2.17	Mexico City	27.88
Switzerland	22.99	Montreal in	
Spain	Unquoted	New York	100.09⅜
Portugal	4.47½	New York in	
Greece	.90½	Montreal	99.90⅝
Poland	18.88		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver at 45¼ cents; no quotation.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½d to 141s 7d (sterling price equivalent to $34.77).

Bar silver firm, ⅛ higher at 21¾d (sterling price equivalent to 47.23 cents).

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris closed.

Cotton Hedging Checks Advance

Early advances of 4 to 8 points in cotton today on trade and foreign buying were lost under week-end liquidation and hedge selling. March reacted from 12.26 to 12.18 and closed at 12.21, with final prices generally 3 points net higher to 2 lower.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
January	12.24	12.18	12.20
March	12.26	12.18	12.21-22
May	12.17	12.10	12.12-14
July	12.08	12.01	12.01-02
October	11.73	11.68	11.68
December	11.69	11.66	11.65*

Spot steady; middling, 12.81.
*Nominal.

Export Copper, Lead At Seven-Year Tops

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The heavy buying of metals continued today, sending domestic lead to a new seven-year high and export copper to a peak over a like span of years.

The price of lead for domestic consumption was stepped up $2 a ton by St. Joseph Lead Co., making the base price at New York 5.60 cents a pound, and St. Louis, 5.45 cents.

Export copper was quoted today at 11.25 to 11.30 a pound, C. I. F. European base ports, a new peak since December, 1930.

Cotton Spinning Runs at High Rate

The cotton spinning industry was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have operated during November at 129.9 per cent of capacity, compared with 123.3 during October this year, and 101.1 during December last year.

Spinning spindles in place November 30 totaled 27,757,828, of which 23,805,520 were active at some time during the month, compared with 27,911,666 and 23,638,270 for October this year, and 29,582,594 and 23,193,734 for November last year.

Extra Dividend And Bonus List Grows Longer

So. California Edison and L. C. Smith & Corona Vote Specials.

The following extra or special dividends were announced yesterday:

Southern California Edison Co., 12½ cents special on the common and preferred stocks.

L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, 50 cents special on the common.

General Refractories Co., 50 cents.

Armour & Co., Chicago, voted a disbursement of $1,062,000 to pay all arrears on the 7 per cent preferred.

The Scott Paper Co. declared a share for share stock dividend on the common. Last year the company paid a 50 per cent stock dividend.

Initial Dividend.

Gellman Manufacturing Co., Rock Island, Ill., an initial dividend of 10 cents and a special dividend of 5 cents on the common.

Christmas Bonuses.

Mills Novelty Co., Chicago, $350,000 to 2,000 employes.

Paramount Pictures, a week's salary to employes in the home office and in motion-picture exchanges in the United States and Canada receiving less than $40 weekly.

Calvert Distillers, up to 10 per cent of annual salaries.

Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Daily News and Springfield Union, one week's salary.

Fulton Co., Milwaukee automobile accessories, $10,000 to 300 employes. S. A. Fulton, president, who is also international chaplain of the Gideons, also gave each employe an autographed Bible.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.	50 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	90 Stks.
Yesterday	161.6	56.8	95.6	133.9
Previous day	162.8	57.1	96.3	135.0
Week ago	164.3	58.2	97.1	136.3
Month ago	165.8	60.1	96.3	137.4
Year ago	122.0	42.3	79.9	102.3
Two years ago	85.8	36.8	48.7	71.6
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.	20 Inds.	20 Rails.	20 Utils.	60 Bnds.
Yesterday	94.0	99.2	105.5	99.6
Previous day	94.5	99.9	105.6	100.0
Week ago	94.8	100.1	105.8	100.2
Month ago	94.7	99.2	106.1	100.0
Year ago	90.9	82.9	103.1	92.3
Two years ago	85.6	83.0	88.3	85.7
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

1926 averages equal 100.
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Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Dec. 19 (AP).—Silver futures closed firm, 25 to 40 higher. Closing bids: December, 46.50; March, 46.65; May, 46.75.

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Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
5	Ala Pow 4½ '67	93	92⅞	93
22	Am G&E 5 2028	107½	107⅛	107¼
7	Am P & L 6 2016	101	101¼	101¼
3	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105	105	105
3	As Elec 4½ '53	61⅞	61⅝	61⅝
1	As G & E 5 '50	57	57	57
2	As G & E 5 '68	57	56⅝	56⅝
3	As G&E 4½ '49C	52	51¾	51¾
4	As T&T 5½ '55A	85½	84½	85½
	B			
11	Baldwin L 6 '38 xw	154	150	153
41	Baldw L 6'38 xw stp	153	147	147
	C			
2	Can Pac 6 '42	112¾	112¾	112¾
5	Caro P & L 5 '56	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Cen Ill PS 4½'67 F	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2	Cen P & L 5 '56	96	95¾	96
26	Cen St El 5½ '54	68½	68½	68½
1	Cen St El 5 '48	67⅝	67⅝	67⅝
3	Cen St P&L 5½ '53	73½	73¼	73¼
28	Cities Ser 5 '50	76	75¼	75¼
10	Cit S P&L 5½'49	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛
13	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	73	72⅝	72⅝
1	†Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	106¼	106¼	106¼
15	Commun P&L 5 '57	83¼	83	83
5	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	98¼	98¼	98¼
32	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94	93⅝	93⅝
	E			
13	†East G&F 4 '56 A	94	93¾	94
33	El P&L 5 2030	93⅛	92½	92½
4	Emp &R 5½ '42	92	91⅞	92
	F			
11	Fla P & L 5 '54	100	99⅞	99⅞
	G			
1	Gatin P 5 '56	103	103	103
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	94½	94½	94½
3	Geo Pow 5 '67	105	104⅞	104⅞
22	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	86¾	86½	86½
	H			
6	Hall Pr 6 '47 A stp	98⅝	98¼	98⅝
	I			
1	Ill P & L 5 '56 C	102½	102½	102½
1	Ill Pow & L 6 '53	106	106	106
3	Ind Svc 5 '50	76½	76½	76½
3	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅛	104⅞	104⅞
6	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101½	101¼	101½
6	Inters Pow 6 '52	67¾	67½	67½
23	Inters Pow 5 '57	72	71⅜	71½
	J			
3	JerCenP&L4½ '61C	106¼	106¼	106¼
	K			
7	Ky Util 5 '69 I	97	96¾	96¾
1	Ky Util 5 '61 H	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
	L			
1	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	110½	110½	110½
	M			
5	Miss Pow 5 '55	92½	92¼	92½
	N			
12	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	92¾	92¾	92¾
490	Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	47¾	45½	46½
23	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	97¼	97	97
4	N Eng G&E 5 '50	77¾	77⅛	77⅛
24	N Eng G&E 5 '47	77½	77¼	77¼
34	N Eng Pow 5 '48	100⅝	100½	100½
4	NYPow&Lt 4½ '67	106	105⅞	106
20	NY St E&G 4½ '80	103¼	103	103¼
3	Nor Ind Pb S 5 '66 C	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
	O			
7	Okla G&E 5 '50	103¾	103¾	103¾
20	†Okla Nat Gas 5 '46	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
	P			
1	Pac P&L 5 '55	86¾	86¾	86¾
8	Pen Cen P&L4½ '77	105	104⅞	105
4	Peo Gas L&C 4 '81B	98½	98½	98½
6	Peop L&P 5 '79	28	27¼	28
1	Pied El 6½ '60 A	61¾	61¾	61¾
10	†PubS N Ill 4½ '81F	103¾	103½	103½
17	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	94¼	94	94
14	Pug SdP&L4½ '50D	87	86¾	87
	S			
2	Shaw W&P 4½ '67A	104⅜	104¼	104¼
1	S E P&L 6 2025 A	106	106	106
18	†So Cal Ed 3¾ '60	107¾	107¼	107¼
1	StandG&E 6 '35 cvt	89½	89½	89½
2	Stand G&E 6 '51	89¼	89¼	89¼
1	Stand G&E 6 '66	89	89	89
11	Stand P&L 6 '57	88	87½	87¾
	T			
1	Tex El S 5 '60	105¾	105¾	105¾
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
4	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	94	93⅞	94
	U			
6	Un L & P 6½ '74	93½	93½	93½
11	Un L & P 6 '75	86½	86	86
6	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	91¾	91⅛	91⅛
	W			
15	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	45¾	45	45¼
3	West Pa 5 2030	105	105	105
5	W Tex Ut 5 '57 A	97⅜	97¼	97¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	50½	50½	50½
5	Nippon E P 6½'53	86½	86½	86½
	T			
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	61	61	61

New York Produce.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 14,224; firm. Mixed colors: Special packs, 34; standards, 33½; firsts, 31½@32; dirties, No. 1, 28@29½; average checks, 27@28; under grades, 29@31. Refrigerators: Special packs, 29½@30; standards, 28½@29; firsts, 28@28½; seconds, 27@27½; checks, 23½. Whites: Exchange specials, 34½; fancy mediums, including premiums, 32@33; exchange mediums (including premium pullets), 30@31; Pacific Coast, jumbo and premiums, 35½@46½; Pacific Coast, specials, 34¼@34½; Pacific Coast, standards, 33¾@34; Pacific Coast, mediums, 29½@30½. Browns: Extra fancy, 34½; nearby and Western special packs, 33½@34; other white and brown, all duck eggs unchanged.

POULTRY—Live, steady to firm. No freight quotations. All express prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady to firm. Fresh, turkeys, Western, 16@23; other fresh and all frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,799; firm. Prices unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 103,750; firm. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy, unquoted; held, fancy, 1936, 21@22½.

COFFEE—Spot steady; Rio No. 7, 8⅞; Santos No. 4, 11⅛@11¼. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.55@10.75. Rio futures closed barely steady, 5 to 6 lower. Sales, 3,750; March, 6.90; May, *6.96; July, 7.01; September, 7.07. Santos futures barely steady, 2 to 5 lower. Sales, 10,000; March, †10.20; May, 10.20; July, *10.19; September, *10.16.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Raw sugar was unchanged today although a little better inquiry was reported. Spots were quoted at 3.77 and 1937 quotas at 3.80 with a sale at the latter price of 11,000 bags of Puerto Ricos for March shipment to an operator. Refined was unchanged at 4.80.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, $10,455,000; previous day, $16,563,000; week ago, $5,781,000; year ago, $6,392,000; two years ago, $5,839,000; January 1 to date, $3,457,764,000; year ago, $3,272,204,000; two years ago, $3,674,691,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Dec. 19.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Yield.
121.28	115.3	93	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	121.11	121.8	121.8	— .2	121.8	121.12	2.04
110.16	105.24	34	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	109.25	109.21	109.23	— .2	109.21	109.25	1.72
116.9	111	36	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	115.22	115.19	115.22	......	115.20	115.22	1.88
111.3	106.17	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	110.20	110.20	110.20	......	110.18	110.22	1.63
109.23	108	7	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43, March	108.25	108.25	108.25	— .4	108.25	108.30	1.20
110.15	105.12	51	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	109.23	109.19	109.19	— .4	109.21	109.24	1.82
109.3	103.24	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	108.18	108.18	108.18	— .1	108.18	108.20	2.12
108.17	103.19	5	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	107.28	107.28	107.28	— .3	107.28	107.30	2.41
108.7	102.29	25	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	107.22	107.21	107.22	— .1	107.20	107.22	2.10
106.19	102.20	76	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	106	105.29	105.29	— .3	105.29	106.2	2.50
104.19	100	70	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	103.22	103.19	103.21	— .3	103.20	103.21	2.62
104.15	99.51	2	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60 reg	103.15	103.15	103.15	— .8	......	......	....
106.27	100.31	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	106.1	106.1	106.1	— .4	106.3	106.4	1.98
103.6	100.23	70	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	102.20	102.19	102.19	— .1	102.18	102.19	2.50
105.9	100.26	2	Fed Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	104.31	104.26	104.31	+ .1	104.28	105.4	2.27
104.30	100.17	26	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	104.16	104.13	104.13	— .3	104.14	104.16	2.34

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS.			
	A			
6	Alleghany 5 '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
18	Alleghany 5 '49	96¼	96	96
1	Allis Chal 4 '45	212	212	212
17	Am & For P 5 2030	81	80¾	80¾
13	AmIGChem 5½ '49	109¾	109⅜	109¾
6	Am T & T 5½ '43	112¼	112	112
2	Am T Fdr cv '50	167	167	167
14	Anacon Cop 4½ '50	106	105⅞	105⅞
37	Arm Del 4 '55	99	98½	98¾
9	A T & S F 4 '95	116¼	115¾	115¾
1	A C Line 1st 4 '52	104½	104½	104½
	B			
12	B&O rfg 6 '95	100⅞	100	100
16	B&O cvt 4½ '60	78½	77½	77¾
1	B&O 4 '48	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
9	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120½	120½	120½
55	Beth Stl 4¼ '60	105½	105½	105½
9	Boston & Me 5 '67	84⅜	83½	83½
24	Buf R&P 4½ '57	91⅝	89	89
	C			
5	Can Pac 4½ '60	105⅝	105½	105⅝
33	Can Pac 4 perp	99½	99¼	99¼
14	Cen Pac 5 '60	103	102½	102½
10	Certain-td 5½ '48	91	90	90
4	Chesap Corp 5 '47	146	145	145
22	Chi & Alton 3 '49	57½	55	55
1	CB&Q gen 4 '58	114⅞	114⅞	114⅞
234	Chic Gt W 4 '59	46½	43⅞	44½
375	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	28½	26½	27½
391	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9½	8½	8¾
49	Ch & NW cv 4¾ '49	15¾	14½	14½
39	C R I & P rfg 4 '34	19	17½	17½
35	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	108¼	107¾	107¾
80	CCC&St L 4½ '77	97¾	96	96
2	Col & So 4½ '80	75½	75⅛	75⅛
1	ColmbiaG 5 '52 May	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
2	Colmbia G 5 1961	104½	104½	104½
25	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	106¾	106⅜	106⅜
14	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	63	62⅝	62⅝
	D			
28	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	89¾	88¾	88¾
30	D & R G 4 '36	32¾	31	31
	E			
52	Erie rf 5 '75	87	85	85
3	Erie 1st 4 '96	106¾	106¾	106¾
26	Erie gen lien 4 '96	91¾	90	90¾
	F			
12	Fla E Cst 5 '74 ct	17½	16	16
34	Fla E Cst 5 '74	18⅛	17	17
	G			
3	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	97½	97	97½
17	Goodrich 6 '45	105⅜	105¼	105⅜
6	Goodyr T & R 5 '57	104½	104¼	104¼
8	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
75	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	117⅛	115	116
10	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108¾	108¼	108½
	H			
5	HiramWalker4¼ '45	108½	108½	108½
38	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	52½	51	52¼
1	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	81	81	81
47	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	32¼	31¾	31¾
	I			
14	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	79	77½	77½
20	IC&CSL&NO 5'63 A	90	88¾	88¾
1	Ill Steel 4½ '40	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
6	Interb R Tr rfg 5'66	94½	94¼	94½
23	Int Cement 4 '45	152	151¼	151¼
17	Int Hydro El 6 '44	84	83¼	83½
11	Int Paper 5 '47	102	101⅝	102
64	Int T&T 4½ '52	70¾	69¾	70
22	Int T&T deb 5 '55	74½	74	74
	K			
8	K C South 5 '50	97½	97¼	97¼
1	K C Term 4 '60	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Kans G&E 4½ '80	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Dec. 19.

40 bonds	105.36	—0.24
10 first rails	113.26	—0.29
10 second rails	94.16	—0.70
10 utilities	106.45	+0.01
10 industrials	107.54	+0.03

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
	L			
11	Lac Gas 5½ '53	66⅜	66	66
19	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	35½	35¼	35¼
3	Liggett & M 7 '44	135⅜	135⅜	135⅜
9	Long Isl rfg 4 '49	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
16	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	98½	98⅛	98⅛
	L			
2	Louis & N 4 '40	109¼	109¼	109¼
5	Louis & N 1st 4 2003	103	103	103
	M			
12	Manhat Ry 4 '90	53	52¾	53
15	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	36½	36	36
22	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	96¼	96	96
92	Mo Pac 5½ '49	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜
42	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	40½	40	40
50	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	15½	14½	14¾
51	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	40½	40	40
2	Mt PW rfg 5 '43	105 1-32	105 1-32	
	N			
11	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	106½	106½	106½
1	Natl Steel 4 '65	106	106	106
1	New Eng T&T 5 '52	126	126	126
3	N O Pub Sv 5 '55 B	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
33	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	51¼	50	50
230	NYC cvt 6 '44	111¼	109¼	110
58	NYC rf 5 2013	101⅛	100¼	100½
14	NYC con 4 '98	104⅝	104½	104½
34	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	94¾	93½	94
21	NYC&HR 3½ '97	104⅞	102½	103¼
98	NY Ch&StL 4 '37	93⅞	92⅛	92½
2	NY Lack&W4 '73A	103	103	103
77	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	41½	40	40
84	NYNH&H 4½ '67	40¾	39	39½
31	NY Ry inc 6 '65	60	59	59
7	NY Tel 4½ '39	109¾	109¾	109¾
134	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18	16	16¼
5	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	103½	103½	103½
7	Norf & W 4 '96	121½	121⅜	121⅜
1	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105½	105½	105½
13	Nor Pac 6 2047	112¼	112	112
5	Nor Pac 4 '97	111½	111⅜	111½
11	Nor Pac 3 2047	82	81¼	81¼
	O			
27	Or-WashRR&N 4 '61	106⅞	106½	106⅞
2	Otis Steel 6 '41	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
	P			
20	Para Pict 6 '55	100⅜	100¼	100¼
3	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
1	Pen P&Lt 4½ '81	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
4	Pen RR gen 5 '68	122¾	122½	122¾
2	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	114¾	114½	114½
11	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	110½	110½	110½
18	Pen RR 3¾ '70	102¼	101½	101½
5	Phila Co 5 '67	106½	106½	106½
64	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	23	22½	22⅝
29	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	45⅜	44⅝	45¼
2	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	72¼	72	72¼
48	Postal Tel & C 5 '53	42	41	41
10	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	116½	116	116
	R			
16	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	109½	109½	109½
24	Republic Stl 4½ '61	98¾	98½	98¾
	S			
1	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	82	82	82
90	St L S F 4½ '78	29½	27	27½
67	St L S F 4 '50 A	33½	31	32

Sales in $1,000.		High	Low	Close
12	StP&KC ShL4½ '41	21⅛	20½	20½
193	Seab A L con 6 '45	19	17½	17½
98	Sea-All Fla6 '35A ct	13½	12	12½
26	Shell Un 3½ '51	100	99⅞	100
1	So Bell T&T 5 '41	108	108	108
7	Sou Pac 4½ '81	94½	94	94
9	So Pac rfg 4 '55	107⅞	107¾	107¾
27	South Ry con 5 '94	111¾	111¼	111¼
35	South Ry gen 4 '56	79⅞	78¼	79
8	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	115	114¾	114¾
	T			
6	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	101	100¾	100¾
2	Third Ave adj 5 '60	37¾	37¾	37¾
5	T St L & W 4 '50	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
	U			
2	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	115½	115½	115½
1	Unit Drug 5 '53	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	U S Rub 5 '47	106¾	106¾	106¾
4	Utah P&L 5 '44	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
16	Util P&L 5½ '47	68⅝	68½	68½
31	Util P&L 5 '59	66¼	66	66
	V			
2	Vanadium 5 '41	97	97	97
42	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	107	106⅜	106⅜
	W			
1	Walwrth 4 '55	84	84	84
4	Warner Bros 6 '39	99½	99½	99½
7	West Md 4 '52	106	105¾	105¾
4	West Pac 1st 5 '46	36	35⅛	35⅛
12	Western Un 5 '60	108½	108	108
20	Wheel Stl 4½ '66A	102¼	101¾	101¾
6	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35 ct	36¼	36¼	36¼
	Y			
4	Youngst S&T 4 '61	104½	104½	104½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
16	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	79⅛	78⅞	78⅞
2	Argentine 6 '57 A	102½	102⅜	102½
9	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛
2	Arg sf 6 '60 May	102¾	102¾	102¾
14	Arg 6 '61 Feb	102¾	102⅝	102¾
1	Argentine 5½ '62	102	102	102
1	Australia 5 '57	109¾	109¾	109¾
5	Australia 4½ '56	102¾	102½	102¾
3	Austria 7 '57	98	98	98
1	Belgium 6 '55	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	Berl City El 6½ '51	24¼	24¼	24¼
29	Brazil 8 '41	42½	41¾	42
35	Brazil 6½ '26-57	38¼	37¾	38
54	Brazil 6½ '27-57	38¼	37½	37½
1	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Buen A 6½ '61 st	85⅜	85⅜	85⅜
3	Canada 5 '52	114⅞	114¾	114¾
1	Canada 3¼ '61	103	103	103
10	Chile Mt Bk 6¾ '61	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜
19	Chile 6 '60	16½	16¼	16¼
27	Chile 6 '61 Feb	16⅝	16¼	16½
15	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	28½	28¼	28½
2	Copenhag 5 '52	99½	98½	99½
177	Cuba 5½ '45	58¼	56	56½
5	Ger C A B 6 '60 Oct	26	26	26
41	Ger Gov Intl 5½ '65	21¼	21⅛	21⅛
18	Ger Govt 7 '49	29	28	28
2	Ger Gen El 6 '48	41	41	41
4	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	64¾	63½	63½
10	Italy 7 '51	83½	83¼	83½
1	Japan 6½ '54	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Met Water 5½ '50	104¼	104¼	104¼
1	Milan City 6½ '52	65	65	65
10	Norway 5 '63	101	100⅞	101
7	Pana 5 '63A sta asd	71	71	71
65	Peru 1st 6 '60	16¼	16⅛	16¼
1	Poland 8 '50	51½	51½	51½
1	Poland 7 '47	73	73	73
11	Prussia 6 '52	21⅜	21¼	21⅜
40	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	22½	22¼	22½
7	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	92½	92	92
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	71	71	71
10	Uruguay 6 '60	68	67⅞	67⅞
1	Yokohama 6 '61	73¾	73¾	73¾

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,214,820 shares; previous day, 1,907,506; week ago, 1,235,910; year ago, 1,097,550; two years ago, 503,460; January 1 to date, 480,938,371; year ago, 369,628,497; two years ago, 319,223,220.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

Stocks— New York, Dec. 19.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	178.79	179.08	177.07	177.61	—1.81
20 rails	53.84	53.96	51.91	52.70	—1.53
20 utilities	34.75	34.88	34.30	34.44	—0.30

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	121,300
Rails	120,200
Utilities	58,600

Commodities Range

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, New York (Jan.)	12.20	12.19	12.45	11.65	11.42
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.38½	1.39⅝	1.38⅝	1.16½	1.01⅞
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	1.08⅞	1.08⅝	1.06½	1.04¼	59 ⅞
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	51 ¾	51 ⅞	49 ¼	44 ½	26 ½
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	9.50	9.50	9.75	9.00	9.75
Hogs, choice, Balto.	10.75	10.80	10.90	10.15	10.25
Lambs, choice, Balto.	9.50	9.50	9.75	9.25	11.75
Eggs, special, New York	37.00	37.00	38.50	47.50	33.00
Butter, creamery, New York	35.00	35.00	33.75	34.25	34.50
Flour, New York	8.75	8.50	8.15	7.15	8.15
Coffee, New York	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	11 ⅛	10.50	8 ⅝
Raw sugar, New York	3.77	3.77	3.77	3.70	3.10
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	2.05	2.05	2.05	2.05	1.85
Rubber, New York	20.33	20.26	18.87	18.22	13.21
Pig iron	20.50	20.50	20.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	52 ⅝	52 ⅝	51 ⅞	51.50	49.37
Copper, electrolytic	11.00	11.00	10.50	10.50	9.25
Bar gold, London (S)	34.77	34.79	34.77	34.76	34.76
Bar silver, New York	45.25	45.25	45.25	45.25	53.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	5.45	5.45	5.15	5.05	4.85
Lead, New York	5.60	5.50	5.30	5.20	4.50

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
9⅜	4⅜	Den & Rio G W pf	3	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅝
153	128	Detroit Ed (4a)	1	147¼	147¼	147¼	— 1
34⅝	18¼	Dist Corp-Seag	14	27	26¼	26½	— ½
95½	93⅞	Dist Corp-S pf ww	1	94¼	94¼	94¼	......
61½	41½	Dome Mines (2a)	4	49⅛	48⅞	48⅞	......
12¼	7⅜	Dominion Strs	1	11	11	11	— ¼
82¼	50⅝	Douglas Airc	53	71	69½	70	— ½
51	29	Dresser A (3g)	1	50	50	50	— 1
36¼	13	Dresser B (1g)	4	34	34	34	— ⅛
184⅜	133	du Pont de N (6.10g)	20	177	175¼	175¼	— 4¼
136½	129	du Pont deb (6)	3	134	134	134	— ¼
		E					
12¼	5½	Eastern Roll	45	12¼	11½	11¾	......
185	156	Eastman Kod (5a)	2	172½	172	172	— 2
166	152	East Kod pf (6)	40	163	160½	160½	— 3½
40¼	28½	Eaton Mfg (2a)	19	34¼	33¾	33¾	— ¾
15⅞	5¾	Eitingon Sch	21	13	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
28¼	23¾	El Paso Nat Gas (1.60)	77	28¼	26¾	27	+ 1
7¾	5⅛	El & Mus (.18g)	10	5¼	5⅛	5¼	......
47½	30¾	El Auto L (2.60g)	29	41¼	40¾	41	— ⅜
115	110¼	El Auto L pf (7)	20	112	112	112	[illegible]

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
34	22½	Reynolds Met (1a)	5	27	26¾	26¾	......
60½	50	Rey Tob B (3)	8	56⅞	56¼	56⅜	......
65¾	32	Roan Ant Cop (1.12g)	2	63½	63½	63½	— 2
117⅝	74¾	Ruberoid (1a)	1	110	110	110	— 1
10½	5⅜	Rutland pf	4	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅜

1936 High	1936 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'nge
5⅛	2⅝	Yell Trk & C rts	45	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
163½	83½	Yell Trk 7% pf (35k)	30	154	154	154	— 2
87¾	41¾	Youngst Sh & T	18	79⅜	78⅛	78⅛	— ⅜
		Z					
42⅜	11⅛	Zenith Radio	20	33¾	32¾	33	— ½

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale since ex-dividend date or dates. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Sales on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including December 18.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$80,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	74	75
6,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	110½	108⅛	110½
3,800	C & P Tel of Va 1st 5s, 1943	102½	107	102½	104¾
412,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅞	93½	89½	92¾
42,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	90	83½	85½
17,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	113	123½	113	123½
20,000	Pot Elec Pow 5s, July 1, 1936	101¼	101¼	100	100
10,000	Pot El Pow gen and ref 6s, 1953	108	108	106¼	107½
16,000	Pot El Pow 1st 3¼s, 1966	104½	104¾	104⅜	104¾
48,000	Wash Gas Lt ref 5s, 1958	106	109½	105½	108⅜
57,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	125	115½	124
47,700	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, 1936	102	102	100	99⅞
127,500	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅞	107¼	105½	106⅜
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
1,000	Chevy Chase Club 1st 5½s, 1976	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
1,000	Col Country Club 1st 5½s 1950	105	105	105	105
	STOCKS.				
Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
6,780	Capital Transit	14½	17¼	11¾	13¼
30½	N & W Steamboat	88	106	88	101
813	Pot El Pow pfd 6s	111½	112	108½	111¾
1,379	Pot El Pow pfd 5½s	114½	115	110¼	112
987	Wash Gas Lt	70½	83	70½	80½
2,940	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	112	107⅞	111
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
107	Capital	120	145	120	139½
3	Liberty	120	120	120	120
215	Lincoln	203	205	203	203
452	Riggs common	280	322¾	225	322¾
341	Riggs preferred	106	106⅛	100	102
158	Washington	108¼	126	108¼	126
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
802	Amer Security & Trust	230	280	220	280
47	Nat Sav & Tr	100	135	100	135
30	Prince George Bk & T	16	16	16	16
184	Wash Loan & Tr	203¾	250	203¾	250
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
151	Bank of Bethesda	25	30	25	30
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
6	Firemen's	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼
6	National Union	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
284	Columbia	7⅜	13½	7⅜	13½
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
380	Carpel Corp	23¼	25	23	25
584	Lanston	80	91¼	77	88
4,287	Mergenthaler Lino	41¾	57	38½	56
70	Peoples Drug Stores com	39	40	39	40
177	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	110½	114½	110½	112½
2,651	Real Estate Mtg pfd	4⅜	6½	4⅜	6⅜
37	Security Storage	110	115	110	115
55	Term Ref & Whs	50	54	50	54
84	Woodward & Loth com	65	68	60¼	66
17	Woodward & Loth pfd	117½	122	117½	122

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
3	Feb. 15, 1937	100 11-32	
3	Apr. 15, 1937	101 7-32	101 9-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	102 13-32	102 15-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	102 18-32	102 20-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	103 8-32	103 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	103 15-32	103 17-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	103 9-32	103 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	101 9-32	101 11-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	102 25-32	102 27-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	101 3-32	101 5-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 22-32	101 24-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940	101 9-32	101 11-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1941	101 9-32	101 11-32
1⅜	June 15, 1941	100 28-32	100 30-32
1¼	Dec. 15, 1941	100 18-32	100 20-32

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, Dec. 19 (AP).—After an opening advance to new seven-year highs in sympathy with yesterday's sharp rise in North American markets, wheat futures eased and closed ¼d higher to ¼d lower. The decline was attributed to the failure of the German demand to develop and the smaller demand from English millers.

Trade calling, which revealed a shortage of contracts, caused cotton futures to turn upward after an early decline under liquidation and hedging influenced by fears that the Lancashire strike was imminent. Prices finished unchanged to 2 points higher.

London and Paris closed.

New York Clearing House.

New York, Dec. 19 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $836,531,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) increased $81,707,000; time deposits (average) increased $6,888,000; clearings week ending today, $5,633,229,283; clearings week ending December 12, $3,863,238,295.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury December 17: Receipts, $54,850,014.86; expenditures, $36,083,732.91; balance, $1,891,718,548.31; customs receipts for the month, $23,886,498.83. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,994,687,316.41; expenditures, $3,279,549,795.07 (including $1,290,472,206.68 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,284,862,478.66. Gross debt, $34,307,528,873.91, an increase of $444,402.00 over the previous day. Gold assets, $11,222,843,089.03.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales today, 321,000 shares; year ago, 192,340 shares; total bond sales today, $1,600,000; year ago, $1,987,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	V			
2	Venez Mex Oil	7½	7½	7½
4	†Venezuel Pet	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
.10	Virg P S pf (7)	94½	94½	94½
1	Vogt Mfg (1a)	34½	34½	34½
	W			
9	†Wayne Pump (½g)	33½	33	33
2	†Wentw Mfg (1.20)	27½	27	27
2	†West Va C & C	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
1	West Auto S A(4a)	70¼	70¼	70¼
.10	West Md 1st pf (7k)	88	88	88
3	†Wil-Low Caf	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Wil-Low Caf pf	8	8	8
1	Wolverine Port Cem	5	5	5
1	Wolverine T (.40a)	12¼	12¼	12¼
1	Woolwth Ltd new	21	21	21
32	Wright H (.40a)	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛
	Y			
2	†Y'town S D (1a)	65½	65½	65½
1	†Yukon Gold (.13g)	2¾	2¾	2¾

†Officially listed on application by the Corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Chicago Stocks.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid	Offer
Yellow Cab Taxi	25½	27
Thompson	11¼	11¾
Wahl	4¾	5
Butler Brothers	13⅞	14⅛
National Leather	1⅝	1⅞
Swift	25	25⅛
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9	10¼
City Com com	....	⅛
City Com pfd	⅛	¼
Edison	117	119¼
Public Service, $100 par	86	88
Public Service, no par	86	89
Quaker com	120	123
Quaker pfd	149	150
Bendix	26¼	27
Borg-Warner	79½	80½
Illinois Brick	15	15¾
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	24	25
Conso com	⅜	½
Conso pfd	3¼	3⅝
Electric Household	10⅛	10⅝
McCord	45½	48½
National Gypsum	65½	70
Sanagamo	71	73
Ghu	8	8½

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Dec. 19 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).—Domestic wool prices began to show a revival of strengthening tendencies in the past week as demand broadened and prices in Australian markets made further advances. Late in the week territory wools were moved at prices above the bulk of the bids of the previous week. This movement stimulated further mark-ups of asking prices. Ohio fleeces were moved in limited quantities at strong to higher prices [illegible] 41@43 cents [illegible] 44@45 cents [illegible] and 48@50 [illegible] blood.

Chevy Chase Sale by Edw. H. Jones & Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 4958 Brandywine street, sold through the office of Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc., to Mr. David J. Haykin for the owner and builder, Hosea O. Duffey. The house contains six rooms and two baths.

Chevy Chase Sale by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6534 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Commander Robert D. Kirkpatrick, U. S. N., and Mrs. Kirkpatrick for Clarence E. Hooker and Grace E. Kriel through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors.

Maple Imparts Note of Cheer ToLiving Room

Success Largely Depends on Background for Selected Furniture.

By Lynn Hardesty.

New York—With maple furniture, it is possible to create room atmosphere that is generally more cheerful and informal than when darker woods predominate. The success of a room in which this typically American furniture is used often depends upon the care used in its selection and the background against which it is placed. Simple farmhouse tables, chests, chairs and stools can be made to look their best only when walls and floors are properly planned.

One of the best maple rooms seen this season has tan walls, woodwork painted a deep blue that is almost black, and a deep blue painted floor—made authentically Colonial by its fine spatter decoration. These colors make a beautiful setting for reproductions of fine old maple pieces.

Another interesting old-time interior that serves as a background for maple furniture has a black floor brightened by spatter work and soft white stippled walls with dull green trim.

Blue is one of the best wall colors for maple pieces. It may range from a light tint to a medium shade and may have white trim, although in small rooms where a suggestion of greater size is desired, it is frequently better to paint the trim the same color as the walls. Blue-gray is also smart, but should be used only where there is ample natural light.

In a group of furnished interiors shown by one of the largest New York stores, painted walls are used with interesting variations. An off-white wall is combined with gray-blue trim; corn yellow walls, stippled, are used with white trim. The stipple finish, incidentally, suggests the slightly roughened, old-fashioned plaster.

In a suburban New York home, the basement game room has mustard-yellow walls and a yellowish-brown trim that blends harmoniously with the rich tone of the maple furniture.

As a background for modern style maple furniture, one Park avenue apartment dweller has chosen cream walls with a deep red trim. In another apartment nearby a decorator has had one wall painted green-gray and the other three white. The trim follows the wall color. Ceilings are slightly lighter than the walls in both these apartments. In the latter, where two colors were used, the lighter shade in a still lighter tint appears on the ceiling.

Sizing Surface of Wall May Save Another Coat

Before painting a plastered wall surface, an extra painting coat may be saved by sizing the surface.

Sizing partially seals up the pores of the surface.

A satisfactory preparation for sizing plaster may be purchased from a paint dealer, or a coat of first class interior (tung oil) varnish thinned with turpentine and colored with a little wall paint will serve the purpose.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Real estate sales activity for November reached 55.6 per cent of the volume current in 1926, according to reports of voluntary transfers in more than 25 principal metropolitan areas over the country.

November's index figure shows an increase of 1.6 points over that of October.

At their lowest point of the depression years, in 1933, real estate sales in these cities were running about 35 per cent of the 1926 volume.

With real estate demand rising, and favorable indications shown by almost every major factor affecting the real estate future, we begin to hear questioning as to whether this will take form as a "boom."

Discussion is somewhat confused because too many commentators have recently been using the word "boom" when they mean merely a rapid up sweep, business at a high pitch. For most of us, however, that word still means activity that has become overblown, overspeculative.

From the most careful examination I have been able to make it seems to me that the stage is set for steady and consistent improvement in real estate for some years to come, this activity based on sales and development of real estate for use. National income would have to increase and present debt load decrease much faster than now seems possible to provide conditions for a big speculative real estate "boom."

Extension of fact finding about real estate and construction is planned by the Commerce Department according to the request which the department is said to be making of the Budget Bureau for the coming fiscal year.

We have never known accurately how many houses we build each year. Our data have been most nearly complete for the larger cities. Until the beginning of this year we have had no information at all as to cities below 10,000 population. We do not know how many of our dwelling units are vacant or how many of them are overcrowded. We have made only one attempt at a national real estate inventory. That inventory, made in 1934, covered only 64 cities and was limited to dwellings. We included real estate in our Census of Business for the first time this year. We made no attempt to collect national figures on foreclosures until 1932.

If we are to build sanely where we need it and build what we need, we must have the facts to go on. Everyone interested in establishment of a sound base for city growth and individual real estate investment will approve action by the coming Congress to give us a national clearing house for real estate facts. The Commerce Department is a logical place for such a clearing house.

A testing field for new home building methods as they apply to farm homes is being conducted by Iowa State College at Ames. Purdue University's experiment of the same kind, trying out actual costs and living qualities of various modern materials and methods for small city homes, has been under way since 1935. Needed: an Eastern university to do similar basic testing for multiple housing.

Building House Without Advice Termed Risky

Layman Runs Chance of Many Mistakes When Not Advised.

With some of the best engineering and architectural brains in the country at work on new methods and materials for building, it is bewildering to the layman just which to select for his new home and how it should be applied.

Take, for example, the matter of the material for interior walls. Not so very long ago it was taken for granted that plaster on wood lath would be used. But now there are all kinds of substitutes offered for wood lath, and many materials suggested for use in place of plaster.

The questions before the home builder are: Shall plaster be used or shall one of the various wall boards be selected? If plaster is decided upon, then the question of the base on which to erect it must be determined.

Shall time-honored wood lath or expanded metal lath or wire lath or gypsum lath or insulation board lath be used? If expanded metal or wire lath is the choice, shall it be galvanized, japanned, or plain? And shall it be paper-backed? If so, shall the paper be waterproofed or metalized or plain? And equally numerous questions must be answered if one of the other types of lath is selected.

Truly the business of building a house is a complicated affair, and the wise layman will consult a competent architect or engineer or a disinterested builder for the solution of the many questions that will arise in the selection of the materials to go into his prospective home.

New Coal Furnace Is Boon to Home

A coal furnace, with the usual furnace service included by the manufacturer, has been put on the market and should be a boon to those who prefer coal heat but do not want the truoble of shoveling coal and wrestling with the ash can. The furnace has a large hopper, or coal storage space, that holds about a week's supply. It is fed into the furnace automatically, and the ashes are likewise automatically dumped into a metal tray.

The manufacturer contracts to keep the hopper full and to remove the ashes.

Wider Stair Suggested For Basement Service

Basement stairs are all too frequently very steep. In most households many trips must be made to the basement each day. The furnace must be stoked, fruit stored, laundry transported. On rainy days children and their friends play in the basement.

The usual steep, narrow basement stair is dangerous and should be replaced by a wide stair, easy to ascend and descend. At the same time they should be adequately lighted and it should be made certain that the handrail is strong and solid.

Care Is Needed For Combining Period Pieces

Individual Backgrounds for Each Room Blend Old With New.

The combination of various periods of decoration is something that demands thought and care if the housewife would avoid a heterogeneous room. The woman who wants new things for her house, but doesn't want to part with family heirlooms is often faced with this problem.

When your architect is planning your home, keep in mind the type of furnishings you will use. If you want a modern house, but plan to keep some old things, create backgrounds for each room that will blend with the old and the new.

The owner of a new home in New Jersey was faced with this problem: In the dining room, particularly, would be blended different periods. A wallpaper was chosen that would have gone in a Victorian room. This served as a background for Chinese Chippendale furniture. A pair of Chinese ginger jars stood on the table and a white Kwan Yin lamp was used on a console table. White leather chairs furnished a modern note.

The woodwork of the room was painted white and white silk gauze covered the windows. The red of the wallpaper was accented by the blue and white of the ginger jars. The ensemble was effective and gave the appearance of being well planned.

Hint for Bathrooms.

In modernizing your bathroom, be sure to have your master plumber point out to you the difference between the better closets with large passageways, adequate water surface and quiet flushing action and those types made to sell on a price basis only, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau suggests.

Pine Plywood Aids Store's Appearance

A few alterations at small expense may convert a dull, uninteresting store into a smart attractive shop and make it a live, expressive atmosphere for the sale of wares.

In the recent modernization of a dress shop knotty pine plywood was used to cover overhead steel beams and for column sheathing. Closets of pine were built in to hold stock, and over them was placed a series of shadow boxes for displays.

Linoleum in peasant-tile effect was used as floor covering, although cork, asphalt tile, or any applied covering in harmonizing shades would have been appropriate. Environment is an important factor in the merchandizing of women's wear.

Concrete Step Base.

Wooden porch steps should start on a concrete or masonry base. Wood in contact with the ground is apt to rot.

One Bathroom Is Inadequate, Designers Hold

Dressing Closet in Master Bedroom Can Be Used as Extra Bath.

Not long ago one bathroom was considered adequate for a house with several bedrooms and it was considered the height of fashion to have a dressing room adjoining the master bedroom. Modern design favors a bath for each bedroom, whenever possible. When the master bedroom has other closet space, the dressing room, if desired, can be turned into a bathroom.

One such change was accomplished with proportionately small expense. The tub was placed in the space formerly used as a closet. It was one of the new, smaller-size tubs and gave the effect of having been set in an alcove. The other fixtures were placed in the dressing room proper. The entire room was decorated to blend with the bedroom.

The walls of the bedroom were painted yellow, with a wide border of a deeper shade at the top. This made an excellent background for the furniture.

A brown rug was used on the floor and the bed spread was the same shade as the walls. A deeper tone was used for drapes, and a still deeper shade upholstered a chair. Lamps and side lights had yellow shades.

New Insulating Jackets Improve Range Boilers

Tailor-made insulating jackets are now available for the common range boiler and at reasonable prices. Engineers conservatively estimate that they will save their cost in less than a year and will, of course, retain the heat in the water for long periods. In addition, a word may be said for the improved appearance of the jacketed range boiler.

Here's how you can make

EXTRA MONEY for CHRISTMAS

NOW—before you forget—take a pencil and check off on the list at the right all the articles of used furniture, radios, clocks, typewriters, clothing and furs which you no longer need and which are stored away in your basement or attic. You'll be surprised to find out how much money you have tied up in idle goods.

SIMPLE—INEXPENSIVE

And turning these articles into cash is as simple as it is inexpensive. Among the hundred thousand readers who make Post want ad columns their regular shopping place there's somebody who wants articles just like yours, and he's willing and ready to pay cash for them. All you need do is let him know where you live.

PHONE NATIONAL 4200

A low-cost Post want ad will bring these buyers to your door. Simply call NA. 4200, place your want ad, and your offer will go to these interested prospects, reaching them in the morning, when they can act upon it the same day, before it is forgotten.

CASH FOR YOU!

It's simple, easy, direct—and the few minutes spent in placing your want ad may bring you CASH for articles you don't want and will never need again.

It's Easy

TO ORDER A

POST WANT AD

Simply Call

NA. 4200

A Courteous, Competent, Advertising Assistant Will Help You Write Your Want Ad.

Check this list and sell the items you no longer need through

POST WANT ADS

YOU CAN EXPECT LOW COST RESULTS LIKE THESE

WHEN YOU ADVERTISE IN

THE POST

—SOLD—

10 CALLS

DINING ROOM SUITE—Walnut, 10 pieces. Frigidaire, porcelain. Perfect condition. 2503 14th St. N.W., Apt. 8. AD. 5107.

—SOLD—

20 CALLS

10th St. N.E., 342 (cor. D)—Attractive 3-rm. apartment; porch, oil heat, furnished or unfurnished.

—SOLD—

15 CALLS

DIAMONDS—To settle estate. I will sell at sacrifice prices, one 21-inch platinum necklace containing 27 white diamonds up to ½ carat size for $350; 1¼ carat fine white diamond solitaire for $140; 1 1-3 carat diamond for $150. Ask to see Mr. Adolph Kahn personally at 935 F St. N.W.

- ☐ Bedroom Suites
- ☐ Occasional Chairs
- ☐ Filing Cabinets
- ☐ Electric Ranges
- ☐ Breakfast Sets
- ☐ Typewriters
- ☐ Cameras
- ☐ Hunting Equipment
- ☐ Clocks
- ☐ Rugs
- ☐ Ice Skates
- ☐ Radios
- ☐ Weatherstripping
- ☐ Furnaces
- ☐ Washing Machines
- ☐ Bicycles
- ☐ Studio Couches
- ☐ Electric Refrigerators
- ☐ Vacuum Cleaners
- ☐ Gas Ranges
- ☐ Sewing Machines
- ☐ Bathroom Fixtures
- ☐ Sleds
- ☐ Clothing
- ☐ Firearms
- ☐ Tools
- ☐ End Tables
- ☐ Musical Instruments
- ☐ Easy Chairs
- ☐ Draperies
- ☐ Dining Room Sets
- ☐ Jewelry
- ☐ Book Cases
- ☐ Cabinets
- ☐ Baby Buggies
- ☐ Beds
- ☐ Studio Couches
- ☐ Bridge Lamps
- ☐ Desks

WASHINGTON POST WANT ADS

FOR LOW COST—SAME DAY RESULTS

NA. 4200—Rent Your Room Quickly and Easily With a Post Want Ad

Town Rebuilds SchoolBuilding In Glass Slabs

Michigan Board Decides to Try Construction for Better Health.

In Coldwater, Mich., where the climate gets hip deep and ear muffs are standard free-wheeling equipment, the folk have just started to do something new about the coughs and colds of school children by utilizing glass, one of man's oldest known materials, in a new way.

When an old school building burned down in Doyle township, Schoolcraft County, Mich., the board of education decided to rebuild with the latest principles of building construction to permit maximum temperature control under all weather conditions.

Thus in deciding to keep childish health at par by getting at the source rather than opening the medicine cabinet, the county commissioners specified large walls of translucent glass block, which permit an abundance of natural light, perfectly diffused, and which retard heat flow even though the walls are only four inches thick.

Glass blocks, in their manufacture, are hermetically sealed at high temperature, creating a vacuum of as high as 60 per cent within the hollow, water-clear block. Thus, the light-giving wall, 4 inches thick, provides an insulation that is equivalent to an unplastered 13-inch brick wall or a 21-inch concrete wall.

The completely inclosed structure will assure perfect temperature control at all times, thus checking the spread of colds to unaffected children. The air in class rooms will be regulated from a conditioning unit attached to the basement heating plant. The school is believed to be a forerunner of future school architecture, according to its engineers.

Similarly, ground has just been broken in Elkader, Iowa, for a new high school building which will be insulated against noise, heat and cold largely through generous expanses of glass block walls. The structure will be completed next August.

Nearing completion in Brooklyn, N. Y., is the new addition to Brooklyn College Center, into which are going raw products from half the States in the Union, with a library building having a back wall of glass block for more natural light without distraction or sacrifice of privacy.

The use of glass block in many interesting ways is under way in many States where new building or modernization of school buildings is going forward, so that the drafty but dear-to-memory little old red school house of our fathers' boyhood can't be seen anymore except in a tintype in grandma's album.

Built-inKitchen Cabinets Prove Easy to Handle

The planning of kitchens for convenience, comfort, and attractiveness has taken a new step forward with the introduction by several manufacturers of kitchen units which, upon assembly, make up not only the drawer cabinets, counters, and cupboards, but the walls of the room as well.

These units are available in various sizes to meet a wide variety of kitchen layouts, but commonly are about 2 feet wide and consist of a base cabinet containing drawer space, a counter over the base cabinet, and a back wall supporting a double cupboard above. Any number of these units may be assembled side by side, or special units containing kitchen sinks, dish washers, ranges, and refrigerators may be worked into the assembly wherever desired, thus providing a complete, attractive, properly designed kitchen with all the conveniences made available that the home owner wishes included.

These new kitchen units are available in steel or wood, and various color combinations are possible. Often special lighting devices are built into the units to provide better illumination where it is most needed, right over the counter. Counter tops are finished in a wide variety of materials ranging from specially processed wood to bakelite and the various stainless metals.

The assembled-unit idea has been extended to the bathroom as well as the kitchen, and now wall units are available which make up complete bathroom walls, providing for the attachment of the various fixtures and medicine cabinets, towel cabinets, and other conveniences at the same time. Here again various combinations of color and finish are available, with the final assembly an attractive bathroom, conveniently arranged, of durable, water-resistant materials.

Wall Dampness Peels Off Paint

If your house is a chronic "peeler," that is, if the outside paint insists upon checking and blistering and flaking off, it is probably because moisture gets into the interior of the outside walls and saturates the wood siding.

There are many causes for dampness in the walls, but probably the commonest is from moisture in the cellar and improper stopping of the spaces in the walls leading up from the cellar.

Call in a paint expert and a carpenter; between them they should be able to solve your problem.

PaintWill WorkWonders In Rejuvenating House

Paint will work wonders in rejuvenating any old, shabby looking house or room. All discolorations disappear, all blemishes are covered, and the surfaces stand forth in a new dress that seems to give them confidence, just as a new suit does for an individual.

A house thus freshened is improved in value much more than the cost of the paint and reflects credit upon its occupants in proportion to its new value.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Consisting of ten years
9 Guilty of exciting discontent against the government
17 Click beetles
18 Century
20 Wandering
21 Mythological king who had ass's ears
22 Withdraws one's self
25 Chief gods of the Teutonic pantheon
26 Song
27 Boastful
30 Suffix denoting "a native of"
31 Young parasitic insect
33 Relating to a knob
34 Continent
35 Preposition
36 Disease of the hair
37 Step heavily
38 Western State (abbr.)
39 Exchange premium
41 Remains
44 One side of a leaf
46 Cut
49 Russian village
50 Middle name of English prime minister in 1922
52 One apparently indifferent to pain or pleasure
54 Omission of last syllable of word
57 Florentine iris
59 White crystaline neutral substance with slightly bitter taste
60 Tracts of land covered with grass
61 Muse of lyric poetry
62 Steps, or stations in a series
64 Condition
66 Accessories of an automobile
68 South American monkey
69 Possessive pronoun
71 Combining form. "oil"
73 Fixed amount of work
75 Mountain in Thessaly
77 Continent (abbr.)
78 Water wheel used for raising water
79 Popular Armenian novelist
80 Percent (abbr.)
81 South American wood sorrels
83 Small viscid drops
86 Track of a deer
88 Drinking vessel
89 Refusal
93 Hostelry
94 Empty
96 Greek hero, who swam the Hellespont nightly to see his beloved
97 Effigy
99 In the former feudal system of Japan, the lesser nobility
101 Queen (Latin abbr.)
102 Fine silk net used in millinery
104 Part of church between nave and apse (pl.)
105 Those who decorate with various hard coatings, often in beautiful colors

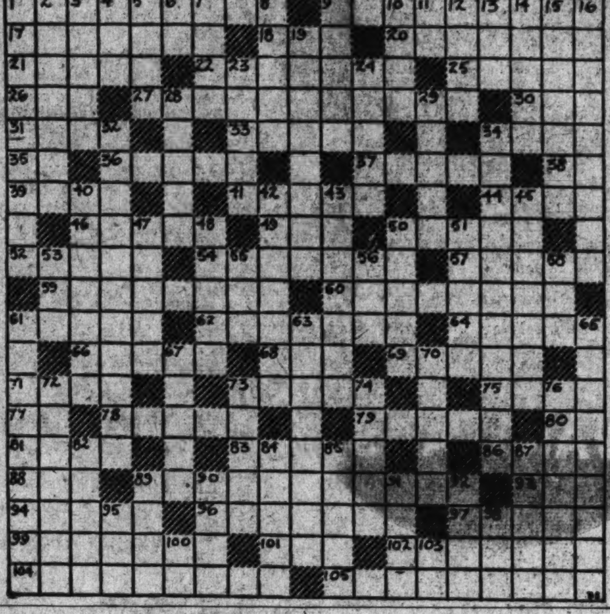
DOWN

1 Those possessed by an evil spirit
2 Cutting off the final syllable of word
3 Military student
4 Greek letter
5 Haunt
6 North river (abbr.)
7 Austrian river
8 Rope
9 Drug, consisting of dried leaves of African plant
10 Seemingly flat figure of a celestial body
11 Pronoun
12 Small river duck
13 Wrath
14 Fertile spot in a desert
15 Coalescing
16 Ribbons
19 Pertaining to surveying that takes account of the curvature of the earth
23 Hackneyed
24 Contends
28 Cloths worn by Arabs as an outer garment
29 The poplar
32 Robberies
34 Phantom
40 Exile
42 In the class of artificial esters of the alkaloid tropine
45 Behind
47 Player
48 Tow
50 Brutal person
51 Language of Scandinavians
53 Large extent of land (abbr.)
55 Dessert
56 Prefix, "before"
58 Suffix, "one who does a given action"
61 Frugal manager
63 Logical (Fr.)
65 Quality of being undeviating
67 Weird
70 Greeting
72 A Roman ceiling made up of sunk panels
73 Russian fur
74 Experience
75 One who gets by imposition without cost
82 Lizard
84 Untruthful persons
85 Distinctive mark
87 Grapevine
89 Rerivatives (abbr.)
90 Curtail
91 Girl's name
92 One of the great rivers of the world
95 Sister
98 Militia (abbr.)
100 Of age (abbr.)
103 Morning (abbr.)

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

OWE ETAPE WOE
FAR DONOR OUR
FRAMED SNORTS
ON PEELS
TIN HAD PHIL
ARMORER SEINE
LIP ERASE PAN
PALED DARKENS
SLEW RET IDE
METES BE
CHERUB POLITE
RUN BETEL DAY
YET ALONE AXE

Copyright, 1936.



Modern Machines Help Housewife

Housekeeping has been made so simple in many ways by modern appliances that the average housewife does not realize to what cumbersome processes her forebears had to resort in order to accomplish the same results.

Electric washing machines in place of an old wooden tub on a bench in the yard with an ironkettle over a fire to provide hot water; electric dishwashers instead of a large metal dishpan that had to be carried to the railing of the back porch and emptied; modern ranges, where once the meals were prepared in the kitchen fireplace; electric lights, instead of candles and oil lamps that that to be fillled and cleaned; etc., etc., etc.

Only one feature of housekeeping has remained until recently much as it was for great grandma, and that is the unpleasant subject of garbage. Most of us living in individual houses still have to keep a pail in the kitchen and scrape our dishes and throw our waste foods into it, and then carry that out to some place where the garbage can is kept and empty it. But the end of this anachronism is in sight, for we can now connect an electric machine under the sink, dump the garbage in the sink, turn the switch, let a little cold water run, and in two or three minutes it has all disappeared. No kitchen pail, no garbage can, no careless collector to spill it over the sidewalk.

Awnings, Blinds Balk Sun's Heat

Research has shown that to a large extent the heat in your home is due to radiant heat from the sun.

Simple means by which a considerable amount of this heating effect of the sun may be retarded is the use of awnings, which is the most common; by the use of window shades, which are coated with aluminum foil or aluminum paint on the side exposed to the sun, or by the use of Venetian blinds on which the outside of the slats are painted with aluminum paint.

By exposing metallic surfaces to the sun the radiant heat is reflected to a sufficient degree to produce added comfort. When coated shades or Venetian blinds are used the windows should always be opened slightly, preferably at the top and bottom, to allow for a small amount of ventilation between the window and the shade or Venetian blind.

Groove Will Stop Leaking of Doors

If you have the traditional sloping covering to your outside cellar entrance and are troubled with its leaking, have a groove plowed in the frame directly under the crack on the hinge side of the flap doors so the water leaking through the crack can run out at the bottom.

Put a piece of molding on the stationary part just above the top of the doors, sloping it each way toward the outside to keep water that may run down from the side of the house from entering the crack at the top of the doors. Then, of course, there must be a molding nailed on one leaf to cover the crack between the doors. This won't keep out all the water, but it will help a lot.

Flagging Restored To Highest Favor

The many uses of flagging have brought this material back into high favor. What more lovely than a flagstone walk in a garden? The informality of the separate stones, with grass or moss or sedum growing up between, just suits our American scene. Such walks may be laid directly on the earth. Although frost may move them slightly, they can be replaced easily.

When used for terraces where the stones are set close together, they will get quite uneven if laid directly on the earth, and the uneveness will be a nuisance when one tries to set a chair down. One other method is to lay a slab of concrete on which the stones are bedded and score out channels between the stones to form pockets for earth where grass or other herbs may root. These slots should have sloping sides to relieve frost pressure, and should be deep enough to allow the roots plenty of space. In real hot weather the terrace should be watered frequently to keep the grass from burning.

A more practical method of laying, and a less expensive one, is to lay the stones in concrete, with mortar joints. This has the advantage of offering less chance of chairs and tables being set on an uneven keel.

Factories Build New Shower Stalls

Because of the increasing popularity of the shower bath, several manufacturers are now producing complete factory-built shower stalls with metal walls and a precast concrete-slab base. These shower stalls are available in a wide range of colors, finishes, prices, and sizes, and may be had with a shower curtain for closing the opening or with a hinged glass door.

The compactness of the factory-fabricated shower stall makes it particularly adaptable where space is at a premium. Thus, for modernization, they may often be built into what had been a closet and, with the other necessary fixtures, a complete bathroom is created. Often they serve admirably in a second bathroom or where a complete bathroom is not desired.

For a satisfactory installation, the floor construction should be examined to make sure that it is properly braced to carry the weight of the shower stall before it is installed, and it is advisable, after the installation, periodically to examine and recalk the connection of the drainage line to the base slab so that no leaks will occur due to neglect.

Business Directory

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer, 32. 111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating. Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. American Re-roofing Co., Inc., 3313 14th st. nw. COlumbia 4551.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
3125 R. I. AVE. N.E. PO. 6200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home: 9x12, $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. For service call "Your Valet." MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12 $3.00 8x10 $2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

VACUUM CLEANERS

VACUUM specialists—Repairs, parts; lowest prices; free estimates; delivery. 805 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1159.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ......18c per line.
3 times .....16c per line.
5 times .....14c per line.
7 times .....12c per line.
30 times ....11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 8 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m., Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 4 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

BULL TERRIER, lost; male, brindle, all white, white chest; $20 reward. Dr. J. C. Pyles, LI. 1189.

COLLIE LOST—Brown and white, white tip on tail. Lost near 20th and Wyoming sts. Answer to name of "Pickle Puss." Call NOrth 3105.

EYEGLASSES—Gold rimmed; suitable reward. 629 Tower Bldg. NA. 7762.

FOUNTAIN PEN, Parker, lost at Benjamin Franklin Station Oct. 17. H. M. Knowlton, Room 6133 Bur. Int. Rev.

FRATERNITY PIN lost Dec. 14th. Inscribed, J. S. Hawley—Class '77. Return to 228 Bellevue Hotel. Reward.

WATCH CHAIN—Lost near Wells and Taylor ave., Riverdale, Md. Greenwood 1084.

WIRE-HAIRED terrior lost; white, black spot on right side neck, black and tan on ears; collar 14238; AD. 1845.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Lady's white gold, "Ollendorf," 6 diamonds, Tuesday near Lansburgh's. EMerson 2659. Reward.

$123 LOST Thursday night on 7th st. nw., between E and G sts. nw. Take reward and return balance to H. M. Burras, phone 73-R Berwyn, Md.

DOGS FOUND DECEMBER 19.
Brown collie, with black markings.
Female terrier, green sweater.
Toy fox terrier, black and white; female thoroughbred.
Call Miss Barbara Joyce, NA. 4200. Ex. 314.

IN DIAMOND CABS,
Suede gloves—Cab. No. 480.
Gray gloves—Cab No. 1245.
Black gloves—Cab No. 1396.
Lost & Found Dept., No. 2868.

$15 REWARD

Brooch lost Dec. 1. Round black enamel, small diamond in center. Family heirloom; little value except sentimental. No quests, asked. Rm. 421. Commodore Hotel.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

AGED AND INVALIDS given best of care in modern home of graduate nurse; front rooms, plenty sunshine. Inspection invited. Doctor's reference. NO. 3804-W.

LOSE WEIGHT daily. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

MABEL IRVEN or anyone knowing her address, please communicate with Mrs. Adams, 2023 Belmont rd. nw. CO. 5977.

NURSE—Trained, reg., competent, will give professional services in your own home or hotel. Recommended. ME. 7337.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

UNIQUE SERVICE—Provides New York address. Letter heads, gen. advertisements, $2.00 monthly. Write Unique, 11 W. 42nd.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

WANTED—To hear from heirs of Samuel and Jacob De Haven, who loaned money to save the Continental Army. Post Office Box 547.

Motor Travel 10

DRIVING Graham sedan to Omaha, Nebr., leaving Tuesday. Can take two passengers. Call NO. 7895.

LEAVING FOR DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 22; ret. Jan. 1; take 4 pass.; reason.; refs. exch. Oliphant, NO. 9784, after 6 p. m.

LEAVING for St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 4; can accomodate 3 or 4 passengers. Refs. exchanged. Call EMerson 0778.

TRANSPORTATION desired to Miami, Fla., during holiday season. WEst 1230-J after 6 p. m.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced all-around beauty operator. Call at Dorothy Prencipe Beauty Shop, 726 Conn. ave.

GIRLS for curb service, over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRL (colored) for general housework; sleep in; $5 weekly. Call SH. 3062-W.

GIRL (white), age 25-30, for general housework and care of 2 children; sleep in; $5 weekly. Write, Box 1, Washington Post.

SELL your friends hosiery. Liberal commission. Coronet Co. 1333 F st. nw.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

BOYS for curb service; over 18 years of age; meals and tips. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

COOK (colored); moderate salary to start; must have references. See Mr. Lane, 3709 Ga. ave. nw. COL 9514.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates of services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4722.

CAMERA REPAIRING

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6; MEt. 1833.

HAULING

FINE TRUCKS available Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays at reduced rates. POOLE DRAYAGE CO. AT. 6676.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

MEN—Well-known corporation expanding will hire 75 men for responsible job. Transfers arranged to 50 cities. Good education, references required. Apply 9 to 12, National Employment Office, Room 205-10, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WANTED—Tenor and alto sax men for dance work. Reply by letter stating age and experience. Box 299, Wash. Post.

WANTED: Two men to learn auto selling business for one of the largest Ford dealers in the world. Preferably men who have not had any previous automobile experience. Liberal commission and drawing account to those who qualify. See Mr. Tagert, corner 14th and Pa. ave. se., between 10 and 12 a. m. any day this week.

YOUNG MAN wanted for clerical position; state qualifications. Write Box M-627, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN (white), 2; must be free to travel; transportation paid. Apply room 410, 1319 F st. nw.

MEN
HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
TO MAKE $1,820 A YEAR OR MORE.

This message comes from one of the largest companies of its kind in the world. We believe in paying a man all that he is worth, and to substantiate that fact look at these earnings right in this territory last week.

R. B. H. earnings last week $280.00
R. D. earnings last week 180.00
L. C. S. earnings last week 125.00
G. F. S. earnings last week 140.00
R. H. (new man) earnings last week 125.00

The above men have a drawing account of from $100 to $175 per mo.

We need 5 men who know how to work, to be trained before January 1. Direct selling men, as radio salesmen, washing machine, vacuum, insurance, or men who have had direct selling experience and own a car. If you meet these qualifications and have a good record apply in person to Mr. Williams, Room 225, Annapolis Hotel, 12th and H streets northwest, at 10 a. m. or 2 p. m. Monday, December 21 only.

TWO MEN

Wanted to take established Watkins routes; good income; experience not necessary. Complete training. Apply 513 K st. nw.

YOUNG MEN.

18 years of age or over, with bicycles, for permanent, full-time night employment. Good pay. Apply Mr. Schryver, 1317 New York ave. nw.

—BOYS—

Good pay, perm. employment, with or without bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work; 14 years of age or over. Also a few vacancies for bicycle messengers on salary basis. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

UNUSUAL

We will employ 5 men for important and well-paying positions offering a permanent connection and ideal opportunity. We require NOT technical or sales experience, but unusual character qualifications.

We want the serious minded, intelligent, ambitious man over 25 years of age, who realizes that it is worth while to study and work hard for a substantial future, and who can during this period be satisfied to get along on modest earnings, if necessary. For some men, it takes four weeks, for others, three or four months, to qualify for a higher pay.

We prefer married men who take their responsibilities seriously. There will be a number of men replying to this advertisement, but you are assured the courtesy of a personal interview.

Apply Monday morning at 10 o'clock sharp, 201 Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION
FOR TAXICAB
IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED: Men and women to sell Income-producing realty. Comparatively new northwest property, paying 12% to 15% net on amount of cash over 1st Trust. Homes, acreage and building lots to sell. Chance to learn Real Estate Business. 44 years experience. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW., DIstrict 5230.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCL-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

PERMANENT POSITION representing Davis custom-made clothes. Silver Jubilee Line features 400 fabrics; Esquire styling, advertising; ladies' suits, coats; 1-year clothes guarantee; liberal commissions, bonus. Write P. H. Davis Tailors, Dept. 12-D, Cincinnati.

NEWEST BIG MONEY MAKER.
Taking orders for Social Security Tax Records. Earn to $65 or more weekly. Act now. Nichols Salesbook Co., Dept. A-1578, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Situations—Female 16

CHILD'S NURSE—Refined, neat, intelligent girl (colored), desires work. Can assist with cooking or cleaning. Stay nights. Can instruct. City references. DE. 2392.

COLORED GIRL, laundry work, bundle work; can cook and houseclean; part time work or by week. Ref. MEt. 4895.

COMPETENT German young lady wishing to travel, offers services as governess or companion. Call WIsc. 3941.

COMPTOMETER OPER.—Expert, varied & valuable exper. Box 296, Wash. Post.

GIRL, colored, neat, honest, nurse and houseworker by day. Stay nights. References. POtomac 2170.

LADY—Desires position as companion nurse. Best references and experience. Call COlumbia 3859.

PRACTICAL NURSE, companion, excellent reader, manage rooming house; free to travel; drive car; references. GE. 4168.

RELIABLE GIRL (col.), neat, desires gen. housework for small family; can cook and wash. Good references. NO. 6850.

RELIABLE, neat girl (col.). Day's work or part-time work. Ref. Call LI. 8766-W.

STENOGRAPHER Bookkeeper. College Education desires position. CL. 5377.

COLORED GIRL, neat, exprienced in laundry, cleaning and cooking, day work; references exchanged. DE. 6178.

Situations—Male 17

COLORED man experienced, desires work of any kind. Jobbing license. NO. 7181.

CIVIL ENGINEER, Surveyor & Draftsman. Exp. land and topographic surv., sanitary and R. R. Eng. Full or part time. Box 4. The Washington Post.

INTELLIGENT, ambitious, academic graduate desires connection with firm to learn business. 2031 N. Capitol. NO. 1249.

SHORT order cook; second cook (experienced only). PO. 4717, 2212 Ga. ave. nw.

YOUNG MAN would like to become associated with sales force of local brokerage house; excell. ref. as to character, education and ability. Write Box 297, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN, pre-medical student, 7 yrs. hospital experience; grad. Clinical laboratory technician; full time wo[illegible]. Desires to finish medicine. Accept night or part time. Experienced alcoholics; mental cases, also as companion. Ref. Shepherd 4320 after 6 p. m.

Instructions 19

ACCOUNTING, leading to C. P. A. holiday offer. Earn tuition over material, postage. Choice high school review or Civil Service course. 25 cents first lessons. National School of Commerce, Chattanooga, Tenn.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

FOREIGN SERVICE

Foreign Service Institute, prep. for State Dept. exam. Catalog. D. M. Dozer, Ph.D., Director, 1640 R. I. Ave. NW. DE. 3852.

REGISTER EARLY

NEW CLASSES STARTING JAN. 4. In Calculating Machines, Stenographers, Secretarial, Accounting and Bookkeeping Courses.

Boyd's School
1333 F St. N.W. NA. 2338.

A MERRY XMAS
STUDY DIESEL.
LEARN THE JOURDEN WAY.
Day, night and home study courses with practical training. Easy terms.
JOURDEN DIESEL SCHOOLS, INC.
Washington Office, 410 Bond Bldg.
NAtional 3934.

Business Opportunities 23

APT. HOTEL—Downtown, 50 rooms, baths, telephones, cafeteria, doing $4,250 monthly; price, $5,000; terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BEAUTY Salon; downtown. First floor. Rent, $60. Attractive and well equipped. $1,500. Terms.
Miss McCown, 1008 H St. MEt. 4813.

CORNER DELICATESSEN—Doing $375 wkly; rent, $85; will accept $750 down; very beautiful store; total price, $3,750. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. nw.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete incorporating and organizing service, $35. Submitting forms. Charles G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GASOLINE STATION for lease; good location; gallonage rental; on Route 1, Alex. Write, Box M-626, Wash Post.

GROCERY—Doing $1,500 wkly; closes 6 p. m.; no Sundays; rent, $100; beautiful equipment; $7,000; easy terms. Mr. Parker, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

HARDWARE STORE (Petworth)—Rent, $60; doing $350 wkly.; price, $3,000; terms. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st nw.

LET US SELL your business quickly and confidentially. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., Washington's largest business brokers. Bob Hollander, mgr.; estab. 1923. No listing charge local. 1008 H st. nw. Met. 4813. Chattel notes purchased.

RESTAURANT (whiskey) downtown doing $900 wkly. $6,500. Easy terms.
CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO.
1008 H St. N. W. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—$400 daily business; rathskeller; downtown; percentage rent; newly equipped; whisky; price, $35,000; terms. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

RESTAURANT in Fredericksburg, Va.; doing $300 wkly.; rent, $95, with 2 apts.; nicely equipped; only $800 down. Bob Hollander, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSE—NW. sect.; 15 rooms, 4 baths, oil heat, newly dec.; $850 cash; $150 rent. Box 295, Wash. Post.

ROOMING HOUSE (Downtown)—10 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75; income, $200; $1,300; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H . Met. 4813.

ROOMING house; tourist home. A beautiful residence. 12 rooms, 5 baths. Best residential section. $1,100. Terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

ROOMING HOUSE — Nicely furnished; above average; electric refrigeration; 10 rooms, all modern improvements; will sell for $1,000; convenient terms.
SANDRIDGE
1409 L St. N.W. Rm. 204-6.

ROOMING HOUSE (15th and R. I. Ave.)—17 rms.; oil heat; rent, $150; price, $3,300. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

ROOMING HOUSES, stores, delicatessen, etc., buy or sell. See Austin M. Cooper, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

ROOMING HOUSE (18th and Kal. Rd.)—15 rooms, 4 baths; rent, $128; income, $300; $2,200; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st. Met. 4813.

ROOMING house; K street. 17 rms., 5 baths. Price only $1,650. Terms.
MR. McKENNEY, 1008 H ST. N. W.

ROOMING house (21st at Conn.) 12 rms. Rent, $85. Income $266. Price, $1,800.
Miss McCown, 1008 H St.

SANDWICH SHOP—beer and wine license; long lease; $60 month rent; priced very low for cash.

CAFE—Well equipped; liquor license; reasonable.
NATIONAL 1565.

SANDWICHES, beer and 5 rooms; rent, $80; business, $350 weekly; sacrifice for $1,650 on terms.
R. M. CURTIS, NAtional 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

SPECIAL—If you are looking for a home with an income, see this; 8 rms., 3 baths; rent, $95; $1,100; terms. Miss Derrickson, 1008 H st.

TO BUY OR SELL any rooming house or business, see Mrs. Sandridge first. Connected with no other broker.
1409 L ST. N.W. MEt. 5467.

VARIETY 5c to $1.00 store in a thriving northern Virginia town; no competition; fully stocked and well established; must act at once. Write Box M-625, Washington Post.

DISTRIBUTOR WITH $1,450 CASH. For this section to handle fully patented "third dimension" window and inside photographic display; tremendous outlet; every business a prospect; thousands are being sold; no competition; large profits; exclusive sales contract to reliable party with average ability; refs. and required capital; invmt. secured; other territories available. Box 298, Wash. Post.

CAFETERIA—For rent or sale; with liquor. Best downtown location; established 35 years; doing $75,000 yearly; best proposition in town.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

BAR AND SANDWICH SHOP.
Doing about $400 weekly. Good live corner. Long lease. $2,150.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H ST. NW. NA. 1002.

DELICATESSEN—Best in Washington; fine business; 10 to 20 year lease; rent, $175 month; price, $15,000, terms.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

DELICATESSEN.
Doing about $400 weekly. Will sell for $1,500 down. A sacrifice.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE CO.
1006 H ST. NW. NA. 1002.

WE have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, groceries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT — Doing $50,000 yearly; rent, $250 month, with 5-room apartment; pay roll $80 weekly; bargain.
Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown; 10 rooms, 3 kitchenettes, 2 baths; rent, $75; price, $950, terms. Miss Price.
Atlas Sales & Finance Co.
923½ New York Ave. DI. 2707.

Cash for Old Dead Bonds.
We buy obsolete and extinct corporate mortgage paper. Donthat Co., 1129 Vermont ave., off lobby Portland Hotel.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

LEASE on filling station in District, good location and by reliable party. Write Washington Post, Box 289.

WANTED—Going rooming house; northwest section. Box M-628, Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 3%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WANTED— First trust loan of $9,000 on 150,000 square feet D. C. industrial property, including railroad siding; property owned by a progressive firm in business for over 8 years; regular interest, $45 monthly. EMerson 5458.

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in All Branches.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1358.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 323—2 or 3 bright front rooms for light housekeeping. Semi-private bath. Reasonable.

A LOVELY neighborhood, near Shoreham Hotel; priv. home; beautiful rm., adj. bath, shower; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A WELL-APPOINTED modern home. Lovely front, scrupulously clean room, twin beds, next shower; near cars; bus at door. Reasonable. 4919 6th st. nw.

ANNEX, The Grafton, 1735 De Sales St.—Just off Conn. ave. Well-heated, desirable rms.; 24-hr. elevator serv.; reas.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE large warm rm. (800 Quintana pl. nw.); next bath; unlim. phone; pri. home; nr. trans.; garage. RA. 3957.

B ST. NE., 919—Large, cheerful light housekeeping room. Conv. arranged for couple; adults; steam heat. LI. 0142.

BROWN ST. N.W., 3411—Guests see this dble., sing. rm., if you want a real home for Christmas. Conv. to trans. AD. 3789.

Rooms—Furnished 30

C ST. NW., 203 (near Capitol)—Double rm., $3 wk. ea.; single, $4; shower baths.

CAPITOL HILL, 311 F NE.—Nicely furn. bed-living rm., kitchenette, priv. home; c.h.w.; 2 priv. entrances; phone; reas.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3718 Jenifer st.—½ sq. Conn. ave.; 3d fl.; twin beds.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rooms; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CONNECTICUT AVE.—Near Wardman Park Hotel; studio room, having private entrance; semiprivate bath; gentile. Call COlumbia 5874 Sunday or after 6 during week.

CONN. AVE. APT.—Charming studio room, next to bath; large closet; radio; unlimited phone; lady only. ME. 2352.

DELAFIELD PL. NW., 1501—Very quiet, double rm., priv. bath; conet. sitting rm.; 3 expos.; gas furnace; garage.

DOWNTOWN, Marlborough Apts. No. 71, 917 18th st. nw.—Comfortable room for 2 gentlemen; spacious apt.; unlimited phone; elevator.

DOWNTOWN—1204 G nw.; conv. double bed-living room; 1 block Woodward & Lothrops; $3.50 each (good); (heat).

DUPONT CIRCLE—Warm, cozy room with kitchenette, near bath; refined adults; $6 per week.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Large well furnished 2d floor front room; double or twin beds; next bath; priv. family.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1218—Nicely furnished front room, twin beds. AD. 8032.

EXCELLENT neighborhood. 5 minutes' walking distance downtown; wanted young lady to share large room; $20 month. ME. 2547.

EYE ST. NW., 1220, Apt. 3—Rooms, $5 single, $6 double; gentlemen; c. h. w.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1430—Sgle. and dble., oil heat; also base. apt. suitable for 4.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single room, semi-private bath; gentleman only. Phone ME. 1992.

G ST. NW., 2136—Single room; clean, well heated; c. h. w.; walking distance to business; gentleman; references.

GALLATIN ST. NW., 406—Corner home; master bedroom, next bath; large closets; twin beds; $30 double, $25 single. Also single rm., $15. Petworth bus. GE. 5403.

GEORGETOWN—Double room in attractive apt., for lady. DE. 2287.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1427—Bright, attractive furnished rooms for rent; nr. street car line; home atmos. Call AD. 10151.

HARVARD ST. N.W., 1408—Bed-living rm. complete for l.h.k.; $6 wk.; adults.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M St. NW., Apt. 501—Attr. front rm., adj. bath and shower.

KANSAS AVE NW., 5320—Master bedroom, well furnished, next bath, shower; c. h. w.; bus at door; $5 wk. GE. 5644.

KENNEDY NW., 1209—Lovely frt. rm., nx. bath; conv. 2 car lines; $20 mo. GE. 8960.

KENYON ST. N. W., 614—Large front rm., also smaller one, 2nd floor, next bath. Private Family. Very Reasonable.

KENYON ST. NW., 1718—Large front room; private shower, bath; single beds; in private home.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1517—Front room, twin beds; fireplace. Also basement room, private entrance. $2.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Large, warm front rm.; twin beds; owner's home; conv. location; home privileges; reas.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Lge. rm., facing Thomas Circle, well heated; $20 mo., $11 ½ mo.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1600—Large corner room, overlooking Scott Circle; well heated; next bath; maid service; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1229—Large room, twin beds. Also single room in basement. Quiet, refined home.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely warm front room, near bath; walking distance.

MT. PLEASANT—3156 18th st. nw.; modern home; corner Kilbourne and 18th sts.; 2d floor front rooms. CO. 3680-W.

NR. BU. OF STANDARDS—3728 Yuma st. nw. Large single room, private home. Meals optional. Bus at cor. EM. 3296.

NEAR CAPITOL—122 4th st. se. Attractive, comfortable room; running water; private family; employed gentleman; $20.

NR. WARDMAN PARK—Single front room; priv. home; quiet st.; unlimited phone; meals optional; garage. AD. 6861.

NEAR WALTER REED, 1300 Geranium st. Attractive front rooms; fine meals; detached corner residence.

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 2405—Front room, twin beds; innerspring mattresses; priv. family; $6 wk.; gentlemen. PO. 2427-J.

O ST. N.W., 1531 (Scott Circle)—Large 3rd floor room; next bath; l.h.k. and hot-water heat. $6 wk. NO. 7396.

OAK ST. NW., 1438, off 14th st., near Park rd.—Large bright room, adjoining bath; small adult family; $20. Phone.

OAK ST., 1360, near 14th and Park rd.—Warm room, next bath; private home; unlimited telephone; gentleman; reduced.

OFF 16th st.—Large front rm., semi-priv. bath, in det. priv. home; oil heat. GE. 5227.

ORLEANS PL. NE., 612—Bedrm., kitchenette, nr. bath; frigid., gas, elec.; fur.; reas.; Fla. ave. car; garage. LI. 5045-J.

P ST N.W. 4423—Detached home; lovely double room, twin beds; also single; near cars, bus, garage. CL. 5917.

PETWORTH—4607 8th st. nw.—Large warm front rm.; for 1 or 2; nr. cars, bus. Board optional. Reference.

PORTER ST. NW., 3173—Unusually desirable room in private home, $25; with private shower bath rm., $30. EM. 1909.

QUE ST. NW., 1749—Large, beautiful studio room for 2; conveniently located.

QUINCY ST. NE., 2125—Nicely furnished sunny room, private home; telephone; convenient to bus; gentleman; reas.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1715—Well-heated, clean, comfortable double room; south. expos.; semiprivate bath. NO. 2742.

RODMAN ST. NW., 3110 (3 blocks Bureau of Standards); master bedroom, next to bath; shower; suit. 1 or 2 gents.; refined private family. Every comf. CL. 7358.

SEATON PL. NW., 61 (Bet. S, T, North Cap. and 1st sts.)—Warm, twin bedroom; nice location; near cars; reas. DE. 0889.

THE WESTMINSTER (1607 17th st. nw.), Desirable newly decorated and nicely furnished rooms now available; singles, $5-$6; doubles, $7; shower; elevator.

WOODRIDGE, D. C. (2819 Brentwood rd. ne.)—Large room, detached home; conven. transport.; l. h. k. opt. NO. 7374.

6TH ST. NW., 507—Two large rooms, bath; frigid., gas, electricity included. $12 wk. ME. 4759, at Hotel Carroll.

6TH ST. S.E., 30—Nicely furnished single and double rooms in corner house. Southwest exposure. Call after 5 Sunday.

7TH ST. N.E., 1020—2 or 4 rooms, l.h.k.; second floor; laundry privileges.

12TH ST. S. E., 145—Lovely base. apt. $8, 1 rm. and kit. $8.75. Elec. refrig., also 1 l. h. k. room $5.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and decorated rm., $3 wk. up.

14TH ST. NW., 2503, Apt. 8—Large well furn. room, private family, unlimited phone, elevator; reas. AD. 5107.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room next bath; continuous hot water; gentleman; $20.

16TH ST. NW. (nr. Racquet Club)—Attractive room in exclusive apartment; southern exposure, overlooking gardens; private bath; free ph.; gentleman. ME. 0595.

16TH ST. NW., 1509—Newly furnished and decorated rooms; conveniently located; 24-hr. elevator service. Single and double; $5 week and up.

19TH ST. NW., 3209 (Mount Pleasant)—Attractive large room; refined neighborhood; gentleman. COl. 2286.

20TH ST. NW., 808—Large, well-furnished front room for employed gentleman.

20TH ST. NW., 1726—Large studio rm. with open fireplace; first floor. DE. 1158-W.

24TH ST. NW., 1133 (Apt. 41)—Single front room, comfortably furnished; near bath; conv. transportation; $15 month.

28TH ST. NW., 2826—Wardman Park section; large single 2d-floor front room; private home; garage optl.; reasonable.

32D ST. N.W., 3002—Beautiful neighborhood; detached home; attractive room, bath, shower; gentleman; bus. CL. 1527.

39TH ST. NW., 2804, near Westchester—Large master bedroom, private shower bath; also desirable single; every comfort. Call in a. m. CL. 6755.

1736 EYE ST. NW.—Large studio room, suitable 1 or 2; also front room.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

GRAND HOTEL 606 F St. N.W. MEt. 8352.
Warm, clean outside rooms. $1 day up. Also special weekly rates from $5.

18th St. N.W., 1526. DE. 6156
Modern private home, block Dupont Circle; open fireplace; couple or gentlemen.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station) Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 8187.

COLORED—520 25th pl. ne.—Newly furn. living room and bedroom, bath; kitchen privileges; adults; reas. AT. 6506.

Furn. or Unfurn. 31

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE. 1815—Large rm., single, double in bungalow; next bath; kitchen privileges; reas. NO. 5206-J.

UPSHUR ST. NW., 216—Front room; nice location; refined lady.

Suburban Rooms 33

CLARENDON, Va., 813 North Jackson st.—Lovely warm room in modern home; free transportation downtown. CLar. 298.

Suburban Rooms 33

LYON VILLAGE—2611 Franklin Rd. 10 min. downtown; 2 conct. bedrms., run. w.; new home; $25 mo. dble. WA. 7020-J.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large room, double beds, 4 windows, private bath; use of telephone and radio included; reasonable; first class food; also triple room beautifully furnished; 3 meals a day, $35, room and board. Apply at 1437 Conn. ave. nw.

BRYANT NW., 39—Double or single room in well furnished private home, near bath, innerspring mattresses, abundance heat, hot water; excellent home-cooked food; convenient downtown; ½ bl. No. Capitol cars; garage if desired. [illegible] 3804-W.

DOWNTOWN—1326 Vermont ave., nicely furn. single, double rms.; plenty hot water, recep. rm.; excel. meals; $30.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Comfortably appointed large bedroom, living-dining room, wood-burning fireplace, maid service. Meals served for 2 alone. $175.00. Box 2, The Washington Post.

E ST. NE., 1116—Private home; desires one or two gents.; satisfaction assured. Call AT. 0088.

ELDERLY or convalescent; comfortable, quiet home; first floor; private bath; good balanced meals or diet; nice surroundings; careful attention; also second floor, next bath. GE. 4105.

FRANKLIN PK., VA.—Double rm.; twin beds; private home; free trans.; free phone; 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies; $[illegible] each; desire company rather than boarders. CLar. 814-F-3.

"HILLCREST" (2800 13th st. nw.)—The place to live, true home atmosphere, wholesome, well-served meals; lovely double room with private bath. Also 2d-floor single.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 [illegible]

R ST. NW., 2106, at Conn.—Large double 2d floor room; twin beds; also single. Southern meals; convenient location.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1310—Second floor front room, single or double. CO. [illegible]

WOODLEY PL., 2624 (bet. Wardman, Shoreham). Twin bedrm., adj. porch; nr. bath; c. h. w.; phone; excel. meals; $37.50 [illegible]

WYOMING AVE. N.W., 2144—Well-appointed home, lovely dble. rms. [illegible] priv. bath; breakfast, dinner. PO. [illegible]

10TH ST. NW., 1242—Large comfortable rooms, double, single; excellent [illegible]

18TH ST. NW., 3166—Newly decorated home; 2d floor front, twin beds, inner-spring mat. Also single. Every comfort and conven.; $35 ea. Bus. AD. [illegible]

GOVERNOR'S PLACE

1619 Rhode Island ave. nw.—Large attractive double room, private bath; a single; new dining room.

WESLEY HALL
1740 K St. NW.

We have opened a new annex and have available a few very desirable double rooms, some with private bath. Also ground floor 3-room suite, especially attractive for young men. DI. 1700.

Wanted Rooms 43

WOMAN Government employe wants comfortable, pleasant unfurnished room in private home. Write Box 5, Wash. Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2 rooms, kit., bath apts., $57.50-$67.50; couple, 1830 Lamont st. nw. Call after 3 p. m.

BROOKLAND—Large room, kit., Frigidaire. Adults. $9 week. Conv. DE. 1894.

ENTIRE FLOOR in fine home. 3 rooms and bath. Non-housekeeping apt. Electric Grill. $70. Near Shoreham Hotel. Call CO. 1979.

G PLACE NW., 920—Front basement for housekeeping. $7 week. Call ME. [illegible]

MERRILL MANSIONS (1361 Fairmont st. nw.)—Large, attractive one-room apt.; kitchen; refrigeration; private bath.

NEAR WALTER REED (410 Cedar st. nw.) Liv. rm., kit., dinette; 2 bedr., bath, sleep. pch., gas, elec., Frigidaire. Complete. furn.; $85. Mgr., GE. 0533.

NORTHUMBERLAND — Very desirable 6 room apt.; center hall; 3 exposures; 5th floor; well furnished; quiet. ME. 3977.

PARK LEE, 1630 Park Rd.—Excellent location; 1-2 attractive rooms, spacious dressing rm., dinette, kit., bath, shower, Frigid., elev.; $55-$72.50. ADams 3382.

QUEENS CHAPEL RD. NE. 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, a. m. i.; 1st floor. DE. 0261-J.

STUDIO bachelor apt., beautifully furn., priv. home; entertaining privileges; $[illegible] exceptional meals at reas. rates. 18[illegible] Riggs pl. nw., bet. R and S. PO. 1789.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 Woodley rd. nw.—Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. CLeveland 0615.

TO SUBLET—Roosevelt Hotel, large liv. rm., Murphy bed. Rollaway bed, dinette, kit., dressing rm., bath. Accommodates 3, $80. DE. 0800; Br. 225.

4-ROOM apartment; care of furnace as part payment. CO. 4817.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean 1 and 2 rms., kit., frig., gas, elec. See janitor.

14TH ST. NW., 1125 (downtown)—2 rms., bath; steam heat; c. h. w.; reasonable.

16TH ST.—Congenial gentile girl wishes to share her 4-room apt.; twin-bedroom; meals; maid service. NO. 5685-J.

47TH ST. N.W., 4008—Apt. 3, half blk. bus, 47th & Mass. ave.; 2 blks. shopping center; liv. rm., bed rm., b., dinette, real kit.; large screened porch; 3 expos., 2d fl.; nice roomy new apt. in lovely location; clean, comfortably furn.; quiet, respon. tenants; immed. poss. EM. 8694.

1763 COLUMBIA RD. NW., Apt. 21—3 outside rooms (2 sleeping rooms), twin beds, radio, Frigd.; $110. ADams 7900.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—1 rm. & bath. Non-housekeeping, $47.50 mo. Also 3 rms., kit., baths rec. hall, $155 mo. Res. Mgr.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn Ave. DEcatur 3600.

LONDON HALL

1133 13th St. N.W.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $15 up wk.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Adults only—elec. refrig. on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N. W. NAt. 5903.

DOWNTOWN—1107 11TH STREET N.W.

One room, kitch., and bath, completely furnished.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Hotel Annapolis

A few choice, newly decorated and completely furnished housekeeping apartments are available for immediate occupancy. They represent the best values in Washington.

• One room, kitchen and bath $62.50 and $67.50

• Two rooms, kitchen and bath $87.50

FULL HOTEL SERVICE

Modern, centrally located, economical; few minutes from every place of importance in town.

For full information and inspection call or phone Mr. Weissinger.

NAtional 9220
H St.--11th to 12th N.W.

(Continued on Following Page)

Do Your Apartment Hunting the Easy Way—Read the Ads on This Page

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

AVAILABLE JAN. 1; 3 rooms, closets, bath; cheerful, clean. SHep. 4060.

CLIFTON TERRACE
One room, kitchen and bath. Two rooms, kitchen and bath. Four rooms, kitchen and bath. Switchboard and Elevator Service. Call COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE — Woodward Bldg., NA. 7870. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
20 HR. SERVICE TO JACKSONVILLE, 30 HRS. TO MIAMI AND ST. PETERSBURG. INSURED CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. WISCONSIN 3010.

MOVING? I will move you and take your surplus furniture, etc., as full or part payment. Call Jack, LI. 5590. Prompt, responsible; local or long distance.

WHEN IT'S YOUR MOVE JUST CALL
NORTH 3343
SMITH'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ARLINGTON, VA. (645 N. Jackson st.)—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, 1st floor, private entrance; $50; heat, light, gas furnished. Call before 10 a. m. for appointment. Clar. 101-W.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4514 (Ponce de Leon)—Several desirable apts., bedrm., liv. rm. din. rm., dinette, kit., porch; $87.50 mo. Also 4 rms., kit. and bath; $105 mo. Resident manager; garage. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4701—Very desirable 4 rms., kit., bath, dinette and foyer; $110 to $120 a month, resident mgr.; refrig. on house current. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Several attractive unfurnished apartments available ... 1 to 4 spacious rooms .. large dinettes and kitchenettes ... ample closet space ... electric refrigeration ..... enclosed balconies and sun porches ... beautiful lobby .... restricted clientele .... conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

The New Parkside

1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration
3 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$55.00
Resident Manager, COl. 4417

THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph Pl. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65.00
Electric Refrigeration
THE GELMONT
1835 3rd St. N.E.
3 rms., kit. & bath..........$62.50
Electric Refrigeration, Gas and Electricity included in rent.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
4917 1st ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $55.00
4913 1ST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath $55.00
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

D ST. N. E., 1500—Cozy 3 rm. apt. newly dec. elec. gas, heat, quiet home.

FIFTH ST. NW., 514—2-room, kitchen and bath apt.; third floor; $40.

GEORGETOWN, 3009 P St. N.W.—2nd fl., 4 rms., kit., bath, porch modern throughout; high ceilings, Colonial. $110.

GEORGETOWN—Newly decorated 3 rooms, kit., bath; heat; janitor service; adults only; $42.50. 3241 N st. nw.

H ST. NE., 47—4 rms., kitchen and bath. NATIONAL 1565.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1726—Very desirable apartment consisting of 7 rooms, 2 baths (3 bedrooms); elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 1702—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; basement; garage; heat; hot water included; $55. Call Lincoln 5500.

Q ST. NW., 2222—Several desirable apts.; 4 rms., kit., 1 or 2 baths, $110 to $135. Res. mgr.; elec. refrig. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SOUTHEAST SECTION—Entire first floor; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas, electricity, heat included; LIncoln 7131; reasonable.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw. One room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45; Frigidaire and elevator.

THE PERRY—12th and Perry Sts. NE. Choice corner apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. All outside rooms. $59.50. Available now; rent starts January 1st. Agent on premises Sunday. KELLEY. DIstrict 7742.

8TH ST. SE., 719—4 rms., excel. condition; a. m. i.; heat, lights, gas, telephone and elec. furnished. No children. Reas.

12TH ST. NE., 315, Apt. 5—Two large rooms, kit. and bath; corner apartment; with Frigidaire; only $45. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—Attractive 4 rms., kit. and 2 baths; $95; refrig. on house current; res. mgr.; garage; elevator. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

17TH PL. NE., 312—2 rooms, kit., bath; 1st floor. Heat, light, refrig. $45.

2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, HALL, TILE BATH with shower. Glassed-in porch. Large yard; cellar with locker; refrigeration on house. 2114 G st. nw. $50 month.

1536 CONN. AVE.—Studio apt. consisting of large liv. rm. with open fireplace, bedrm., din. rm., kit. & bath. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

2920 ONTARIO RD. N. W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, electrical refrigeration. Rental, $47.50 per month. F. ELIOT MIDDLETON Investment Building MEt. 2827.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath, porch and fireplace; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident manager, AD. 9493.

RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $47.50 to $62.50. Available January 1. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

205 6TH ST. N.E.
First floor, 2 rooms and bath, l. h. k. Second floor, 2 rooms and bath, l. h. k. Newly finished apts.; refrigeration; continuous hot water, heat and electricity; adults only; walking distance Capitol, Congressional Library, Supreme Court and Navy Yard. Rent reasonable.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KIT. & BATH, 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Two spacious rooms, reception hall large kitchen; 24-hour service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

1246 9th ST. N.W.
Downtown; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

BRIARCLIFF
$75.00—1862 MINTWOOD PL. N.W. Apt. 101—3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. Refrigeration—Porch.
American Security&Trust Co. 15th & Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 4815.

FOUR-APT. BLDG.
Delightful early colonial atmosphere, part of original Carlysle property; original rails, floors and carved cabinets; modern equipment, oil heat; applications considered. John F. Garrett, 102 S. Wash. st., Alex., Va. Phone Alexandria 2938.

1869 WYOMING AVE.
Exceptionally large and attractive apartment with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, real fireplace in living room; $135. DEcatur 1880.

1507 PARK ROAD
4 rooms, kitchen, and bath. Rental, $70.00. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

THE HIGHLANDS
1914 CONN. AVE.
Double living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Dining Room in Building. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

1832 BILTMORE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; excellent condition; reasonable.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Rent Free to January 1st
We have available several desirable apartments which may be occupied now, rent to begin January 1.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER 1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

We Direct You to A New Group of 2-Room, Kitchen and Bath Units
THE WESTBURY THE ZEBULON
14th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W., overlooking Rock Creek Park. Large, sunny, well-arranged rooms, with unobstructed exposure. Near 16th bus and Ga. Ave. shopping center.
$62.50—$67.50
Open for inspection daily till 9 p. m. Agent at Westbury, 1401 Tuckerman St. Resident manager at Zebulon, 6420 14th St. N.W. Out 16th to Sheridan, right 1 block, left to apartments.
Harry B. Pitts Co. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100

A FEW DESIRABLE UNITS STILL AVAILABLE
The Regent
2517 MOZART PLACE N.W.
Mozart Place is located between 16th and 17th Streets, Euclid St. and Columbia Rd. N.W.
New building, modern in every respect, located in quiet residential area, surrounded by beautiful embassy gardens. Equipment includes painted walls, Venetian blinds, electric refrigerators and insulated stoves, tiled baths with showers, custom-built kitchen cabinets. Convenient to car and bus lines, stores, theaters and churches.
GAS AND ELECTRICITY INCLUDED IN RENT
Living Room, Bedroom, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath 65.00
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath 85.00
Agent on Premises
DREYFUSS BROTHERS
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583

729 11TH ST. S.E.
Near Navy Yard
A very desirable apartment of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration. Immediate possession. Rental $50 Per Month. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. NW. NA. 9300.

1870 WYOMING AVE.
Large reception room, living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and pantry; porch; $115 and $130. DEcatur 1880.

THE RICARDO,
3625 16th ST. N. W.
Foyer, living room, 2 bed rooms, bath, dining room, kitchen, porch, 3 exposures $110.00 Refrigeration—Elevator. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N. W. NAtl. 2345.

CHILCHESTER ARMS
S.E. CORNER 14TH & TUCKERMAN STS.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $50 UP. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS. These apartments featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets. On premises till 9:30 p. m. Call GE. 0992.

1401-05 Whittier St. N.W.
Brand-new apartments; 2 and 3 rooms kitchen, dinette and bath; rear porches, soundproof walls, modern in detail; high elevation; convenient to 16th st. buses and Georgia ave. shopping district and Rock Creek golf course. Rent, $62.50 to $72.50. Out 16th st. to Whittier, right one block to apartments. Open today. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N. W. MEt. 0100.

NEW APT. BLDG.
721 ERIE AVE., TAKOMA PARK, MD.
1 and 2 bedroom apts., featuring separate thermostats automatic oil heat, electric kitchen, tiled baths (shower); ultra-modern; laundry room.
RENTALS $50 UP
Exclusive. Adults. By Owner. Wm. R. Ford, 605 Erie Ave., Takoma Park. SHepherd 1339.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST. AT CONN. AVE.
Attractive units of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; built-in tub with shower; new kitchen cabinet; electricity included in rent; dining room in building; $90.
LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE WENDELL
1858 CALIFORNIA ST. N. W.
4 rooms, rec. hall, pantry, kitchen and bath, front apt. Free electric refrigeration. Very reasonable rent.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 MINTWOOD Pl. N. W.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd. n. w.—2 car lines. 1 room, rec. hall, bath. $32.50.

1252 20th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath. Very low rental.
WALTER A. BROWN 1415 Eye St. N. W. NAtl. 1652.

1526 17TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$55.00 Switchboard Service—Elec. Refrig.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ....$50.00 Electric Refrigeration on House

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath ..$65 to $67.50 Electric Refrigeration Building Newly Remodeled
H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N. W. NAtl. 5903

COLORED—3-room apt., desirable northwest location; gas and electricity included. DEcatur 1160.

Offices—Rent 50

DOCTOR'S OFFICE.
1400 16th ST., CORNER O ST. N. W. 3 Rooms and Bath. Established as Doctor's Office for Many Years. $60.00 Per Month. Heat and Hot Water Furnished. APPLY FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 1420 You St. N. W. NOrth 8900.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER WISCONSIN AVE.
Store suitable beauty parlor, $32.50 A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

1821 K ST. N.W.
Size 20x70 ft. with cellar, deep lot to wide alley. Long lease if wanted. $175 per month. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

Houses—Furnished 54

BUNGALOW—5 rms., nicely furn.; oil heat; available immediately; $65 per mo. 202 Van Buren st. nw. GE. 6734.

GEORGIA AVE. NW.—7 rooms; automatic heat; [illegible] reas. rent. NATIONAL 1565.

WOODLEY PLACE NW.
Block from Conn. Ave. bus, near Wardman Park, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, maid's quarters, garage, oil heat, $130. R. M. HUNT CO., INC. 630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

NEARBY VA.
DETACHED, 6 ROOMS, BATH; REFRIGERATION; NICELY FURNISHED; MODERN GARAGE; REFERENCES; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $65. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 581.

NEAR CLUBS IN CHEVY
Chase, corner brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage, oil burner. $110 per month. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1719 K St. NW. NAtional 1166.

CONGRESSIONAL
We have an unusually fine group of furnished homes available for the term of Congress or longer; lovely small houses, others larger; ideal for entertaining. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtional 8880; Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Detached corner home, 4 bedrooms and bath (1st floor bedroom and lavatory); large living room, fireplace; dining room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire; automatic gas heat; instantaneous hot-water; built-in garage; nicely furnished; fully insulated; suitable for Congressman; available immediately. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

1613 Allison St. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, oil heat, 2-car built-in garage; large lot. All modern. Completely furnished except silver and linen; 2 years' lease; $150 per month. To inspect call
J. B. CAUKIN. No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 9795.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Exquisitely and completely furnished detached house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath with shower, large living room (open fireplace), coffee room, recreation room; maid's room and lavatory in basement; oil burner, insulated; large grounds. Available now.
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

1308 GRACE CHURCH RD.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage. Completely furnished; $62.50.

29 OAKWOOD RD.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
5 rooms and bath; garage; elec. refrigeration; $60 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. NA. 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Corner brick colonial home; compl. reno.; 3 bedrs., bath; hot-w. h.; 3 open fireplaces; garden. Alex. 88.

BEAUTIFUL new home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, knotted-pine library, lavatory, servants' quarters, incinerator; 2-car garage; exclusive section. WIs. 5962.

MINNESOTA AVE. SE., 1745—6 rooms, bath; garage; lawn; oil burner; $65 per month. Call LIncoln 5500.

MOST DESIRABLE HOME—5 rooms and bath; excellent condition, a.m.i., h.-w.h.; immediate possession Wisconsin 4343

NEAR CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY—2818 6th st. ne. 6 rooms, bath, 2 rear porches, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat. [illegible] perfect condition. [illegible] inspect after 2 p. m. Sunday. [illegible] WM. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. (Realtor) 201 Investment Bldg. District 6092.

ALLISON ST. NW., 701—7 rms., 1 bath; near bus, cars, schools and churches; garage in rear; splendid condition; $65. CHAS. S. SHREVE. 1001 15th St. N.W.

QUACKENBOS ST. N. W., 325—Near Paul Jr. High School, 6 rms., bath; lovely kit. with cabinet range, breakfast rm., DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtl. 8880. Sunday, CLev. 9100.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE—10 spacious rooms; baths; porches. H.-w.h. Elec; garages; lge. grounds. $60 monthly Call LI. 0308

WE HAVE a complete list of houses in Brightwood and Petworth. $60 up. LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

5 ROOMS, BATH, bung., nearby Md., $40; nearby Va., $45. 10 rms. 2 ba., Chevy Chase, near circle, oil heat, $120. 8 rms., ba., made-over-new, $90. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St. NW., DIstrict 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

11TH ST. SE., 513—7 room brick house; bath, hot-water heat. AT. 4432.

$70—1418 BUCHANAN ST. NW.—6 rooms, bath, a. m. i.; 2-car garage. B. LEONARD & CO. 532 4th St. SW. MEt. 1560.

813 C ST. SW.—9 rooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h.; $75. THOMAS P. BROWN, 615 4th st. sw. NA. 1819.

DESIRABLE HOMES. $45 TO $85. A. S. GARDINER, 1310 K St. NW. NA. 0334

1406 PERRY ST. NW.
9 rooms and bath (2 apts.) garage..$75.00 HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

CHEVY CHASE, $80
Modern English-type corner brick home; 5 rms., modern kit., and bath, garage close to good grade school and trans. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAtl. 8880 Sunday, CLeve. 9100.

ALBERMARLE ST. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, automatic heat, built-in garage, $125.
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, 2-car garage, $110.
NORTHWEST SECTION—5 rms., ba., $45.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.—6 rooms, bath, oil heat, 2-car garage, $87.50.
FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat (1-fare zone), $60.
WISC. AVE.—6 rooms, bath, garage, $55.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) 4703 Wisc. Ave., NW. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS.
725 20th St. S.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; electricity; side drive garage; $52.50.
4611 43D PLACE N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath attic, h.-w. h., electricity; $60.00.
123 GLENBROOK RD., EDGEMOOR, MD.
Detached, 8 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity; $75.00
FOREST HILLS.
Detached stone, 11 rooms, 3 baths, oil burner, 2-car built-in garage; $175.00.
L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. REALTOR. NAt. 0753.

GLOVER PARK, 2447 39th st. nw.—Practically new brick; 6 rms., 2 b., 3 porches, built-in gar. and recreation room; elec. refrig., h.-w. heat; house in perfect condition. Rent, $77.50. OPEN.
Wm. M. Throckmorton, Inc. 201 Investment Bldg., Realtor. DI. 6092.

3633 JENIFER ST. N.W.
Semi-detached brick in new-house condition, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Near Connecticut ave.; $85. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

FOXHALL VILLAGE
4423 GREENWICH PARKWAY.
7 rooms and bath; oil heat, garage; electric refrigeration. Rental $105 Per Month. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

6311 OAKRIDGE AVE.
Chevy Chase, Md.—Modern detached brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, 2-car garage; $115 month. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

GLOVER PARK
Brand-new brick home; 6 bright rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage. Near Western High School and transportation. Owner will rent to responsible tenant for $85.00 month. Call CLeveland 2451, or DIstrict 7742. KELLEY, 1427 Eye St. NW.

$65.00—Trinidad, N.E.
Six rooms, bath, 2 closed-in porches, breakfast room; automatic gas heat; built-in garage; equipped to be occupied by two families.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411.

6007 34th PL. N.W.
Chevy Chase—Detached brick home, 6 rooms, bath and 1st-fl. lav., garage, gas heat, elec. refrig.; $90. SHANNON & LUCHS CO., 1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

7809 16TH ST. N.W.
New, detached brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large recreation room with bar, side porch, G. E. oil burner, lavatory in basement; 2-car detached garage; large lot.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
Detached home, 9 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; $90 per month.
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

5923 4th St. N.W.—$65.00.
Semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electricity.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W. $70.00.
6 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

CLEVELAND PARK.
3530 QUEBEC ST. NW.—Three bed rooms and bath, garage; new oil burner and electric refrigerator; perfect school location. $95.00. Call NAtional 717[illegible]
MRS. JACK HAYES. 1216 Conn Ave. Realtor.

Just Off 16th on Allison
Beautiful 9-room modern home, handsomely furnished. Will lease to responsible party for 1 year or more. Rent, $160 per month.
Williams Realty Co., Inc. 510 Investment Bldg. NAtional 4033.

1106 WILLOW AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
6 rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; $61.25.
8021 SARATOGA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Very attractive 6-room, 2-bath house; hot-water heat; automatic hot-water heater; screened porch; built-in garage.
232 CUSTIS AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; $50.00.
511 NO. JACKSON ST.
CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms and bath; hot-water heat; garage; $55.00.
WEAVER BROS., INC. REALTORS. Washington Bldg. DI. 9486.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

VA. SPECIALS—2203 Wilson Blvd.; office, 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; make offer. NR. FALLS CHURCH; 12 acres; old 5-room house, $24 mo. DUNLORING, 5-A; 6 rooms & bath; reduced price, terms. KENILWORTH, Md.; 4 rms., big lot; as is, $15. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

FURNISHED modern 4-rm. cottage, on river front, Mt. Vernon highway, 20 min. Wash.; elec. kitchen, fireplace, scr. porch. John Briar, Alex. 31-F-4.

UNFURN. 2 large rms., kitchen, bath, elec. refrigeration; garage; h.-w. h.; adults. 1100 N. Fillmore, Clar., Va. WA. 6869.

WELLINGTON VILLA, VA. (just north of Stone Bridge on Mount Vernon Blvd)—Brand new det. brick, 6 rooms, tile bath; shower, fireplaces, all-elec. kitchen; glassed-in sleeping porch; oil burner; nice grounds; gar.; lovely river view; $75; 20 min. D. C. J. M. Reed, Alex. 3413.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

WANTED to rent small office in first class building. Postoffice Box 547.

Sale Business Property 64

CORNER ON K ST.,
West of Connecticut ave.; 2 good houses containing about 25 rooms, 4 baths, heated by hot water with oil burner. Lot about 40x70 ft. A good investment to rent as is, and good value in the land alone for business development. Price $120,000, subject to change or withdrawal. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

Sale Business Property 64

VIRGINIA HOTEL
STAFFORD, VA.
On U. S. Highway No. 1, 32 miles south of Washington.
This modern hotel contains 25 rooms, dining room and kitchen and is fully equipped and furnished. Included in the price is a seven-room bungalow, a modern gasoline service station, a seven-car garage and about two acres of land.
For quick sale this property is priced at $27,500, subject to a first trust of $20,000
BUSINESS PROP. DEPT. BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St Natl 9300

Sale Investment Property 65

15% NET INCOME on cash over trust; detached Chevy Chase, D. C. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., NW., District 5230.

COL. RD. NEAR 18TH N.W.
Real opportunity at low price for first class business property, comprising store and 3 apts.; 4-story bldg.; oil heat; rented $2,400 yearly. Can give possession store; will remodel to suit. Will consider cash or good apt. house site in trade. ANTON KOERBER. 1528 K St. N.W. NAtl. 6789.

CORNER GAS STATION
On the Baltimore and Washington boulevard in D. C. The best location in the city. Gas sales over 35,000 gal. per month. Leased for $3,600 per year. Owner must sacrifice. Act quickly. See Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

Sale Houses 66

ALLISON ST. NW., 419—Seven rooms, closed porch, recreation room, garage; new house condition; fully insulated; oil burner; equipped for two families; one block from Grant Circle. Price, $9,250. Owner, AD. 5879.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Owner must sell detached brick (4 bedrooms), practically new; center hall plan, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook; automatic heat; 2-car garage; beautiful lot; priced for quick sale. Call Cleve. 1364, or EM. 1699.

BRADBURY HGHTS, $300 CASH, $50 MO. New detached 5 rms., large upstairs for 3 more rms., no renewals. Restricted, $5,900. 1121 45th Pl. S.E. LI. 0736-J.

COLONIAL BRICK, semi-detached 6 rooms, two kitchens. All modern imp. Two enclosed heated porches. Bargain. $5,950. Wm. N. Presgraves & Co., 402 8th st. ne.

$8,250 — RESIDENCE, BEAUTIFULLY furnished, fine n.w. location, 5 bed rooms, 2 baths, living room, rec. hall, dining room, pantry, kitchen, concrete cellar, h.-w. h.; conveniently arranged for exclusive guest house; $1,400 cash, $80 mo., includes interest and principal. Title and possession in 5 days if desired. OWNER. Brokers do not apply. Met. 5467.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. NW. NAtional 1040.

INVESTMENT OR HOME.
$6,500 Near Grant's Circle. Modern 6-room brick; worth seeing—worth buying. TODAY PHONE CLEVELAND 8454.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS.
5060 SHERRIER PL. NW., $4,600.
6 rooms and bath, semidetached home on 200-foot lot; perfect condition. J. LEO KOLB, INC. 1237 Wisc. Ave. NW. WE. 0002.

$6,250 SHEPHERD ST., near Ga. ave., modern 6-room brick, h.-w. h.; garage. Terms. MEt. 5400.

ONLY $4,750
Orleans Place N.W.—6 rooms and bath; brick; hot-water heat; garage; excellent condition. Rented $47.50. Possession if desired. Reduced for quick sale; terms.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc. Shoreham Bldg. NAtl. 4750.

25 FRANKLIN ST. N.E.
$7,250—2-story and cellar brick; 8 rooms, bath, modern, up-to-date kitchen, Oxford cabinets, elec. refrigerator; oil burner; garage; close to street cars, parochial school and college.
L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtional 0753.

NEAR GRANT CIRCLE
$8,750.
This semidetached Colonial brick home contains 8 rooms, 2 complete baths, open fireplace, gas heat, 2-car garage. It is being put in positively new-home condition and is the most that you could expect for your money in this well-developed ideally-located community.
Frank S. Phillips. DI. 1411

IF YOU HAVE CHILDREN
and you want to live close to a school, next to a fine wooded park where they can grow and play—Buy this nice home with 3 bedrooms, automatic heat, entrance to basement from front and back. Fine condition. $500 down. Balance like rent. Owners anxious to sell. Call Monday a. m.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. 1519 K St. NW. DIstrict 1015.

Washington's Finest New Home Value Model Home
5116 3rd St. N.W.
$8,750
Large living room, dining room, breakfast nook, de luxe kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and 5 large closets on second floor. Recreation room, large front porch, automatic heat, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened.
Open Daily 9 Till 9
Drive out Kansas Ave. or Georgia Ave. to Gallatin St. and turn east to Third.
Brown Bros. Corp.
Builders of Quality Homes.
907 15th St. N.W. DI. 2724

Sale Suburban 70

Beautiful Belle Haven
A REFRESHING 15 MINUTES' RIDE DOWN MEMORIAL BLVD.
"Kelvinator All-Electric Summer and Winter Air-Conditioned Home"
On West Grove Drive
$9,950—$25,000
Facing Belle Haven Country Club, overlooking beautiful Potomac River. Step from your doorway to our golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool.
Home Sites $1,000—$4,000
Drive out Mount Vernon Blvd. through Alexandria and turn right at our sign 1.3 miles beyond postoffice (8.5 miles from downtown Washington).
JOS. K. SEIDLE, Inc.
Builders of Fine Homes for 25 Years
803 King St., Alexandria, Va. Alex. 1300

Sale Houses 66

PRE-SHOWING TODAY
4826 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Don't fail to inspect this new detached corner brick; 4 bedrooms; 2½ baths. Latest quality construction. Open today and daily 'til dark. Out Mass. ave., right on 49th st. to Davenport, right to property. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances."
CLIFTON D. KELLEY. 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 7741.

LOW-PRICED HOMES
BRICK AND SEMI-DETACHED.
512 POWHATAN PL. N.W.
OPEN DAILY TO 9 P. M.
Six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, hardwood floors and trim.
$7,450 AND $7,650
$52.50 PER MO. FHA PLAN.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC. 1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

COLORED—Near 1st and R sts. nw., 8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection call DEcatur 1160, Mr. Jones.

COLORED.
Desirable Northwest neighborhood, convenient to Howard University. Home now occupied by white; it is a modern, colonial, light tapestry brick; 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, h.-w. h., electricity, modern tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower. Toilet and laundry trays in basement. 2-car garage. Phone NAtional 1691, or evenings, GEorgia 8079.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner. DI. 9845.

SACRIFICE
$300 cash; 50x190 ft. lot; West Hyattsville; paved street, water, etc.; 3 minutes to bus and trolley; nothing equal in value for the money. Phone GReenwood 2746 or 1986.

Sale Acreage 72

ACREAGE and building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., Bradley & River Rds., Livingston Rd., southeast, & Hyattsville; suitable for all types of housing. Part cash, balance 2nd Trust behind building loan. Broker's attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye St., NW., DIstrict 5230.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

AN OPPORTUNITY to purchase one more farm on the main highway at a reasonable price, which consists of 93 acres, 7-room dwelling, fair-sized barn, fine well, small stream, about 20 acres wooded, balance cleared, with gorgeous view of mountains, 21 miles from Washington. Aged owner sacrifices at $7,500, with $3,000 cash and the balance easy. H. B. Mitchell, Phone 135; Herndon, Va.

ATTRACTIVE country home, Route 50, hunting section northern Virginia; 33 acres; 8 rooms, bath; electricity; high elevation; beautiful views; woodland, stream, fruits; 12 acres excellent trucking land; cannery, 9 miles; Washington, 70; $6,000; terms. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, R. D. 1, Boyce, Va.

Sale Suburban 70

CLOSE BY VA.—8 rms. and bath, furnace heat; fair condition; double garage; $3,250; easy terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving, Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

OUR LATEST MODEL HOME at 1902 N. Harvard st., Lyon Village, completely furnished by Hilda N. Miller, is a brick with slate roof on beautiful lot and contains 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room, 2 fireplaces and 2-car garage. One bedroom and bath is on first floor. New low price of $11,950. Open Sunday and daily 10 to 6. To inspect drive out Lee highway about 1 mile beyond Key Bridge, then left up 20th st., just beyond Lyon Village office, to N. Harvard st., to home. BOSS & PHELPS 3205 N. Wash. Blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 8815.

$6,300—Lovely, old Virginia home, 7 rms.; ½ acre landscaped grounds; oil heat; fireplace, garage; 10c bus; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$4,750.
$150 cash, $45 per month; 6-room bungalow, like new; built-in garage; large lot. NAtional 8682 after 5 p. m. F. M. PRATT CO., INC., 934 K St. N.W. NAt. 8682.

KENSINGTON, MD.
6-room home on nicely landscaped lot. Best residential section. Being thoroughly modernized for sale on very reasonable terms. $5,250. Will rent. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. Kensington, Md. Kens. 132

$5,950—DISTRICT HTS.
175 WASHINGTON BLVD.
Detached, six large rooms and tile bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage; completely reconditioned. Terms, $300 cash, balance like rent. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

ARLINGTON VA.
New 4-room and bath home, garage; hot-water heat; near stores; 10-cent fare to Washington. Price, $5,250; $500 cash and $45 per month.
A. H. BROOKS 3016 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va. Phone Clarendon 626.

$15,000
1613 Varnum St. N.W.
8 rooms, 2 baths, large recreation room in basement, 2-car garage.
Open 7 to 9 P. M. or by appointment.
B. Leonard & Co. 532 4th St. S.W. MEt. 1560

$7,850
Calvert Hills Section
COLLEGE PARK
New Detached Brick House, 5 Rooms, Shower Bath, fully insulated, furred walls. Detached garage. Lot 175 ft. front. Oil Burner, Air-Conditioned throughout.
APPROVED BY F. H. A.
OPEN 9 A. M. TO 9:30 SUNDAY
TO REACH—Out Baltimore Boulevard to University Road, turn right to property on University Road.
College Park Building Corp. COLLEGE PARK, MD.
GReenwood 1224 or Berwyn 94

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BOOKLET describing Maryland farms for sale. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 43 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC. 1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. ME. 5017.

STONE HOUSE—Loudoun County, Virginia, 5 rooms, 2 porches, open fireplaces, electricity, water, magnificent view of Valley; Greyhound Bus Service. Must sacrifice by December 26, at $3,000. See or call me at once. Exclusive sale by Fleet James, Tel., 5272, Purcellville, Va.

$6,950—Attractive Va., estate; modern 6-rm. house with 5 acres on hwy. and rail. bus line. Close in. $250 down, balance only $45 per month. Must act quickly. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

63 ACRES near Potomac River, Great Falls, Va.; 10 acres timber, balance in grass; springs and stream; 8-room dwelling; porches, cellar, barn and outbuildings; improvements in good condition; orchard; splendid neighbors; high school; $4,750; to settle estate. George W. Summers, ME. 3446-AD. 7322. 1721 H st.

FARMS, MANY STATES. Bargain catalogue free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila.

DAIRY FARMS
300 acres—25 miles to District; now in operation; shipping to D. C.; $25 per acre. Owner, SH. 3106-W.

OLD STONE HOUSE
32 ACRES; 15 MILES FROM D. C.
Beautiful 18th century stone house; 14 large rooms, 2 baths, electricity. On concrete road. House is set well back from road, surrounded with dense growth of oaks and evergreens. A rare opportunity to acquire a fine old home. Large barn with stable.
R. D. LILLIE CO. 264 Carrol St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301.

"FENTON"
Named for Fenton Hall, near Dumfries, on Annan Water, Scotland.
This location was chosen by the first Mr. Little that came to the Shenandoah Valley, to build his home, because of the likeness of this section of the country to his home in Scotland.
Fenton, on the Shenandoah River has a superb view of the Blue Ridge Mountains, and a long and very beautiful water front on the Shenandoah River. There is a hunting and fishing lodge on the farm, built close to the River. This lodge is built of logs, with an open fireplace, and is most attractive. Fenton is not only a fine productive and fertile farm, but the scenery that surrounds this place, is most beautiful and magnificent to be found anywhere in the Eastern part of the United States. The location is ideal for fishing, hunting, swimming, canoeing, hiking and just across the river there are hundreds of miles of wood roads through the foot-hills of the Blue Ridge Mountain and the Blue Ridge Mountain proper, that are ideal for horseback riding.
A Canoe trip from Port Republic, Va., on the Shenandoah River to Fenton is 150 miles, and a lovely trip.
The Appalachian Trail, that extends from Maine to Georgia, on top of the Mountains, passes within one mile of Fenton. Fenton contains 180 acres of fine fertile land of which 20 acres is in a fine bearing apple orchard. Balance of the farm is used to produce wheat, corn, alfalfa, clovers, bluegrass, hogs, cattle and horses. Fenton is on a State road 54 miles from Washington, D. C., and 74 miles from Baltimore, Md., in the court-end of the far-famed Shenandoah Valley. This property is offered for sale at a bargain.
Brokers Protected—Other Properties For Sale.
CHARLES L. CRANE
CHARLES TOWN, JEFFERSON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CAN pay cash for desira. 3-bd.-rm. home nearby Va. Must be bargain. WA. 6959.

ROW HOUSES—Immediate cash if reasonable (white), any section. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WANT TO BUY, tract of land near Washington, on terms, $500 down and $500 per year. Must state price. Box 3, Washington Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on Page 5, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

CASH paid for heavy team; gray or black; with harness. P. O. Box 701, D. C.

CHESTNUT imported Irish Hunter; 15 hands; 9 years old; fine appearance. For sale cheap to quick buyer. Owner going away. Emory T. Wales, Woodlawn Farm, King George, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ADDRESSING MACHINE—Elliott automatic with selector; excellent condition. Call DIstrict 6630.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Unusual Christmas presents. Furniture, etc. 1408 New Hamp. ave. nw.

BICYCLE—Girl's 20-inch. Good condition $10. 1600 Kenilworth ave. ne. AT. 2356-W.

CALCULATOR—Monroe portable; excellent condition. $90. Call DIstrict 6630.

CAMERA—16 MM. moving picture and Projector. Sell separately. Almost new. Take diamond. GE. 1000, Ext. 257.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Cut and carry your tree. Fresh pines and cedars. Very cheap. All sizes. Jack Babinger, Cabin John Bridge. Bradley 92-W.

COAT, white fur; like new; size 16, $10. Glass-lined refrigerator, Gibson make, $6. 1638 Belmont Road NW.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values. All merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE, opp. Wash. Airport, South Washington, Va.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator, 6½ cu. ft., 2 doors, 4 trays. Freezes 96 cubes. Like new. Cost $265; sell $55. DI. 0754.

FRIGIDAIRE—In excellent condition; 4 cu. ft. No reasonable offer refused. Notes, 633 Indiana ave.

FRIGIDAIRE—Porcelain lined; perfect condition; private family; reasonable. 2503 14th st. nw., Apt. 8. AD. 5107.

FUR—Large (shawl shape) Martin collar; best quality; practically new; valued $40; sell for $12.50. WE. 2690.

GAS RANGE—Four-burner cabinet type; good condition, $10. Phone AD. 4923-J. 1922 Calvert st. nw.

ITALIAN TABLE, handsomely carved, and mahogany desk, cheap. 1408 N. H. ave.

NEW and used radios, drastically reduced. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT—Typist desks and chairs, tables, typewriters, postage meter stamping-sealing machine, tying machine, enclosing tables and trays, Monroe calculator portable, Elliott addressing machine, lockers, fans, by organization reducing size of Washington office. Call DIstrict 6630.

ORIGINAL handmade jewelry; member of Amer. Fed. of Art; watch repairing; also to order. NO. 2296, Box 6, Wash Post.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Choose from the largest display in the city—12 fine makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. New grands, $295 up; new uprights $118.50 up. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Bradbury upright; just reconditioned and tuned; sacrifice $35 cash. 315 Underwood st. nw.

PIANO—Steinway upright; beautiful tone; fine condition; real bargain for cash. CLeveland 7579.

PRESSING MACHINE—"Pan Tex," complete first-class condition. No reas. offer rejected. 1230 14th st. nw. ME. 4771.

ROYAL ISPAHAM RUG—Beautiful dark blue (background), 12x18. WI. 5905.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—The gift that keeps giving. Royal Portable, $24.50. Terms. "United," 813 14th st. n.w. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables, $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 736 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 611 17th st. nw.

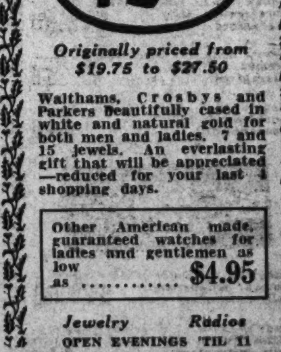
TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes, $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week. Large stock of rebuilt standard Underwoods, Royals and Smiths. Capitol Typewriter Co., 822 13th st. nw. NA. 4858.

SALE!
Reconditioned REFRIGERATORS
at 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-9 M St. N.W. Stores Only
Reconditioned KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, Formerly $137.50. $39.95
Reconditioned CROSLEY SHELVADOR REFRIGERATOR. Formerly $157.50... $69.50
EASY CREDIT TERMS
Many other money-saving values on display—come in and see them.
George's Radio Co.
814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-9 M St. N.W.

Last-Minute XMAS Wrist Watch SPECIAL



$12.95
Originally priced from $19.75 to $27.50
Walthams, Crosbys and Parkers Beautifully styled wrist watches for both men and ladies. 7 and 15 jewels. An everlasting gift that will be appreciated. Buy it now and avoid the last shopping days.
Other American made wrist watches for ladies and gentlemen as low as $4.95
Jewelry Radios
OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 11
SCHILLER BROS. 922 F ST. N.W. Jewelers

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
We assure you that our prices are the lowest in the city with 1-year free service guarantee.

Look at Jane Withers, clever little Fox Film star, with her happy, smiling face. She has won millions to the pleasure of bicycling. Why not make your boy or girl happy Christmas morning? All models and styles of bicycles for everyone, but they're selling fast, so make your choice. Also "Mt. Vernon Rebuilts" at bargain prices. Visit us before you buy as we can help you! And remember we guarantee the lowest prices in the city.
MT. VERNON CYCLE AND SPORT SHOP
738 9th ST. N.W., Opp. Rialto Theatre ME. 2738

(Continued on Following Page)

Say Merry Christmas to the Family With a Good Used Car

46 YEARS IN BUSINESS
HORNING'S
LOAN OFFICE

FOR Value
That ONLY Paying Cash Makes Possible!

GIFTS GIFTS
• DIAMONDS
• WATCHES
• SILVERWARE
• JEWELRY

GREAT SAVINGS

Diamond Bridal Pair of Engagement Ring with 17/100 Carat Solitaire and 5-Diamond Wedding Band to match—14-k. yellow gold $42.50

Diamond Bridal Pair—Solitaire Engagement Ring with 3-Diamond Wedding Band. Yellow gold $10

Lady's 63/100 Carat Solitaire Set in 14-k. yellow gold with 6 smaller diamonds $150

Lady's 41/100 Carat Solitaire Set in 14-k. white gold with 4 smaller diamonds $75

Lady's 17-Diamond Dinner Ring set in platinum $75

Lady's 15-Diamond Dinner Ring set in platinum $65

Gent's Heavy Solid Gold Signet Ring; large variety $8

Gent's 21/100 Carat Diamond set in 18-k. white gold $20

STANDARD WATCHES
For Gents & Ladies
GUARANTEED
at
SPECIAL PRICES!

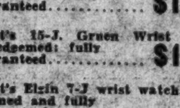
Gent's 15-J. Bulova Wrist Watch. unredeemed; fully guaranteed $12.50

Gent's 17-J. Bulova Wrist Watch; unredeemed; fully guaranteed $17.50

Gent's 15-J. Gruen Wrist Watch; unredeemed; fully guaranteed $12.50

Gent's Elgin 7-J wrist watch. Unredeemed and fully guaranteed. $8

Gent's 17-J. Elgin Pocket Watch. Unredeemed; fully guaranteed $10



Lady's 2-Diamond yellow gold-filled Bulova; unredeemed; fully guaranteed $22.50

Lady's 14-k., 17-Jewel Hamilton Wrist Watch, unredeemed; fully guaranteed $30

Lady's 17-J. Hamilton Wrist Watch; unredeemed; fully guaranteed $22.50

Lady's 15-J. Bulova Wrist Watch; unredeemed; fully guaranteed $12.50

Lady's 2-Diamond, 14-K solid gold Elgin Wrist Watch; unredeemed; fully guaranteed $20

Lady's Diamond Bar Pin containing 7 fine diamonds set in 18-k. white gold $50

Lady's Diamond Bracelet containing diamonds set in platinum $100

Lady's Diamond Bracelet containing sapphires set in platinum $150

Deposit Reserves Your Purchase Until Xmas

• Ample Parking Space
• Take Any Bus Leaving 11th and Pa. Ave.

Open Until 6 P. M.

HORNING'S
Loan Office
Opposite Washington Airport

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1019 13th st. nw. NA. 0411.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Factory rebuilt like new. Guaranteed 1 yr. Eureka, $6.95. Airway or Electrolux with attachments, $14.75; Hoover, $14.75. Phone DE. 5564 for home dem., no obligation to buy. Open until 10 p. m.; also Sunday. STANDARD BRANDS, 1333 14th st. nw. DE. 5564.

WASHING MACHINES—Reconditioned. Our entire stock of well-known makes now on sale at prices and terms lower than we have ever offered. Come early and get the first pick. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw. COl. 0100.

WATCH—Man's Hamilton, 21-jewel, and chain; excellent time keeper; cost, $75; sacrifice $25. Lincoln 1554-J.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.- PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FURNITURE FOR RENT
Rent an Unfurnished Apartment and Let Us Furnish It for You
We Also Rent Office Furniture
H. BAUM & SON
616 E St. N.W.

DON'T
BE IN A QUANDARY!
Give . . .
Antiques
SILVER
GLASSWARE
JEWELRY
MIRRORS
BRIC-A-BRAC
Also an assortment of select Guns and Swords. Ideal for decorations.
Murray Galleries
1724 20th St. N.W.
NOrth 4008

A TYPEWRITER
A GIFT THAT KEEPS GIVING!
Today's Special at Washington's Largest Typewriter Store.
L. C. SMITH Standard No. 10 $32
Easy Terms
UNITED
813 14th St. N.W.
Open to 9 P.M. 'Til Xmas
FOR XMAS

STOP THIS WASTE BY OVER-ROOFING WITH CERTAIN-TEED MILLERIZED SHINGLES

Enjoy a snug, comfortable home this winter . . . with fewer trips to the coal bin. MILLERIZED shingles are easy to apply right over your old roof and side walls. Their natural insulation keeps heat in and cold out. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down and 1 to 3 years to pay on the FHA plan. Call us today, no job too large or small.

Insulate as you decorate!

THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

PENNSYLVANIA Hard Coal, 2,240 lbs. to ton, weighed in D.C., egg stove, chestnut, $11; pea, $9.50. LI. 2544, night, AD. 3180.

WOOD FOR YULETIDE CHEER
Dry, cut any length; $6.50 half cord; $12 cord. Orders filled now by
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.,
212 Van Buren St. GE. 0621.

TIDEWATER COAL CO.
Complete stock—2,240 lbs. to the ton.
Stone Mountain Egg, $8.50.
POCAHONTAS.
Chestnut, $9.00; Stove, $10.00; Egg, $10.50.
VIRGINIA HARD
Pea, $8.50; Special Furnace, $9.50.
Chestnut, $10.50; Egg, $10.75
Carried to bin FREE WEst 1429.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Pocahontas C'nut, (1) ton $9, (2) ton $17
Pocahontas Stove, (1) ton $10, (2) ton $19
Pocah'tas Egg, (1) ton $10.50, (2) ton $20
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
Blue Ban. Egg, (1) ton $8.50, (2) ton $16
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

NORRIS, INC., 2018 14th St. NOrth 3949. See us before selling.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. NW. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

CHEVROLET 1934 Dump Truck; equipped with dual rear wheels. Just been repainted. Mechanically in A-1 condition. This truck is ready to go to work. See it today.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN $365
1933 5-pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels; the original brown finish is in perfect condition; excellent white side wall tires; fine, clean upholstery; Philco radio and heater. This car certainly had unusual care; $365. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

AUBURN $145
5-pass. sedan; excellent paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. You will be pleased with the fine condition of this car; $145. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK—1933 Victoria Coupe, by owner. New tires, new brakes, reconditioned motor. Sacrifice at $300. DEc. 4874.

BUICK $395
1933 5-pass. sedan, model 57; 6 wire wheels; beautiful dark green finish, all good tires; fine, clean upholstery. Here is a very clean car, certainly priced low at $395. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $189
1930 5-Passenger Coupe. Reduced $65; very low mileage by original owner; excellent condition throughout; motor, tires and original finish actually like new; truly an outstanding value; any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261

CADILLAC $795
1934 5-Passenger Sedan. Dark gray paint; this fine, distinctive car is in excellent condition, and it certainly represents unusual value; $795. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $395
1932 5-pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint; all good tires; spotless upholstery; splendid motor. This car is real value at $395. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,495
1936 5-pass. touring sedan, model 60; driven less than 100 miles; pomorang brown finish. This car, of course, is in new-car condition; $1,495. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $1,295
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 6 disc wheels, fender wells, white side-wall tires, Admiral blue finish, extra large rear trunk. You would take this for a new car. At our price it is exceptional value. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1932 Sedan, excellent condition, $6.21 down, $1.90 per week. Bring the money with you and get the car. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 Master 2-door Sedan with trunk; electric clock, heater and other extras; driven only 9,000 miles; looks and runs like a new car.
WILSON-PONTIAC
8400 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHepherd 1818.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 Master Sedan, with built-in trunk. This trim, attractive car presents the utmost in luxurious, dependable and economical transportation. Just like a new car.
KEARNEY MOTORS,
4201 Conn. Ave. N. W. CLeve. 9646.

CHEVROLETS A large assortment of select 1932 roadsters, coupes, sedans, coaches and cabriolets, have been reduced heavily. All have every fine Chevrolet feature; have been thoroughly gone over, and are in new-car condition. We invite your inspection of these special values.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $285
1933 Sedan. Very economical to operate; mechanically in A-1 condition; original finish that does not show a scratch. No money down and $20.41 a month.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Town Sedan, $440. Built-in trunk, many extras. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw. DI. 4200.

CHEVROLETS We offer you your choice of 1931 Chevrolets in every model—business coupes, sport coupes, convertible coupes, coaches and sedans. Every one is in the best running condition, is clean, with good tires. See these exceptional cars; they are for sale at very low prices.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411

CHEVROLET 1933 Master Sedan. Beautiful blue finish; excellent tires; spotless mohair upholstery; quiet, powerful motor; this car is ready to give you the utmost in clean, safe, dependable transportation at low cost; $295; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4509 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 9700.

CHEVROLET $145
1931 Special Sedan, with 6 wheels. Every fine Chevrolet feature is in this auto. Is in good shape, has good tires and efficient motor. In short, a good buy.
KEARNEY MOTORS,
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

CHEVROLET $299
1933 Coach, with large trunk. A roomy, powerful and distinctive car that has been used little. Presents the finest possible value in low-cost transportation.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET 1935 4-door Master Sedan. The appearance and all-round condition of this car will surprise you for it's just like new. A perfect family car for it's roomy and economical, too. Here's really a new car at a used-car price.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coupe $49. Only $4 down and $1.50 per week. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET—1931 Tudor, good tires and motor; $4 down, $2 per week. You need not walk any more. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHEVROLET $425
1936 Coach. Beautiful maroon duco finish with red wheels; twin windshield wipers, seat covers; motor in wonderful condition and ready to roll.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master Sedan, $495. Driven only 8,000 miles. Easy terms; trade. Arcade-Pontiac Co., 1901 14th st. nw. DEcatur 3396.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black Duco finish with cream trim; very economical to operate; motor, tires, battery and brakes in the best possible condition. Our price, $295.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. NW. DEcatur 4803.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. A-1 condition. Bargain, only $219. Terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES
1606 14th St. NW. NOrth 2298.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHRYSLER $575
1935 5-Passenger Touring Sedan, Model C-Z; de luxe, large rear trunk; original black paint, practically new tires; fine, clean upholstery. This splendid car in only average condition, has a market value of $743. It surely, therefore, should be a remarkable value at our price, $575. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER CM-6 Sedan, a beautiful car. Your old car as down payment if it will run. $2.10 per week. Bring your title and get the car. 1522 Pa. ave. se., Capital Motors, Inc.

CHRYSLER $295
1933 5-Passenger Sedan. Excellent paint, spotless upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. You will be pleased with the real value we offer in this car; $295. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $595
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Beautiful black finish and spotless upholstery. Practically new tires and perfect motor. Equipped with radio and heater. A remarkable value at our price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

DE SOTO—1932 Sedan. Built by Chrysler. Our price, $197. See this lovely car today. It will fit your style and pocketbook. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th nw.

DODGE—1930 Coach; $157.11; perfect in every detail. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

DODGE $419
1934 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Reduced $65 (2-day sale); positively guaranteed; new-car condition; very low mileage; one owner since new; 90-day guarantee. Name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE $225
1932 5-Passenger Sedan. Black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. You will find this a very clean car; $225. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $285
1933 4-door De Luxe Sedan. Clean black finish. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. Rosen Motor Co., 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 2337.

DODGE $325
1933 Sedan. Has had fine care by original owner; paint is perfect; clean interior, good tires; mechanically will pass any inspection. A splendid value.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

ESSEX $219
1933 Sedan. Fast acceleration. Priced 'way below the market. You will be able to trade this car in the spring at more money than you pay now. No money down and $15.43 month.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD $375
1935 Fordor Sedan. Perfect black paint; fine, clean upholstery; excellent tires and a splendid motor. You will certainly find this car a real value at $375. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $249
1933 V-8 Coupe, de luxe model, glossy jet black finish, with red wheels and red stripe. Absolutely as good as a used car can be. The former owner gave this car the best of care and its condition will speak for itself. Mileage is low and it would be hard to find another car of this model as clean. Ideal for business or pleasure. Thoroughly checked, tightened and Winterized. Radio equipped. Reduced to $249. No money down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD $345
1935 Business Coupe. Perfect black paint, excellent tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is real low-cost transportation in a fine, clean car; $345. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $375
1935 Tudor. De luxe heater, excellent black finish, green disc wheels, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor; this is a very clean car; $375; this price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $299
1934 V-8 Tudor. Powerful V-8 motor is perfect, finish is like new, spotless upholstery and tires that show no wear. Has been carefully checked and tightened up all over and will give transportation at the lowest cost. This is only one of our outstanding thoroproofed used cars reduced to $299. No money down.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD $375
1935 Cabriolet. Light gray paint, red wire wheels and striping; fine, clean top; excellent tires, radio, heater. Here is surely a fine, clean car; $375. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $475
1936 Sport Coupe. Rumble seat; the original dark blue finish is perfect, the upholstery and tires are like new. This car has a radio, low mileage and is in beautiful condition in every respect. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $395
1935 2-door Sedan. Driven less than 14,000 miles—hardly broken in. The low price will move this car quickly. You should get here fast.
KEARNEY MOTORS,
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD—1936 Tudor, with trunk; $170 cash, take over $340 finance. Pearson, 1015 L st. nw. ME. 9510.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD $135
1931 De Luxe 4-door Model A. Here's one of the best Fords ever produced; fully equipped and in the best mechanical condition. Is THE BUY.
KEARNEY MOTORS,
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

FORD $239
1932 Sedan. Mechanically perfect; motor has just been reconditioned. Battery, tires and brakes excellent. This beautiful car can be purchased with no money down and $16.89 a month.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and N. Y. Ave. NW.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan, $339. Finished in a beautiful green. A thoroughly reconditioned motor; all practically new tires. One of the best buys in our stock today. Liberal trade and E-Z terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FORD $475
1936 Tudor. Perfect gray finish, all good tires; fine, clean upholstery; radio. You can readily tell this car had splendid care; $475. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1932 V-8 4-door Sedan, in perfect condition throughout; has had very good care; will meet any demonstration; $189. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855.

FORD $299
1934 2-door Sedan. Yes, $299 is the full sale price. In very good condition; really, the car for which one is always looking. A "best" buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

FORD $595
1935 7-Passenger Sedan. Yes, this definitely is a Ford 7-pass. sedan, and in beautiful condition, too; black paint; it has very low mileage. Here is an unusual opportunity to own a low-cost 7-pass. car; $595. This price is good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Sedan, $495. Finished in a beautiful blue. Cannot be told from brand new. Used only a few thousand miles. Fully guaranteed. Your car in trade. Liberal monthly terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

FRANKLIN $445
1933 5-Passenger Sedan. Black paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires. Surely this car is remarkable value; $445. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $415
1935 5-pass. sedan. Here is one fine, clean car; perfect gray finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and splendid motor. You can readily tell this car has had the best of care. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

GRAHAM $135
1932 5-pass. sedan. Fine black paint, clean upholstery, good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is certainly low-cost transportation. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

HUDSON $295
1934 business coupe; the original black paint is in excellent condition; all good tires, spotless mohair upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car priced very low. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUDSON
1931 Sport Coupe. Best offer over $50 takes it! Actually worth $175 to $200. One owner; very low mileage; motor, tires, interior and original finish in excellent condition; guaranteed 60 days; only 25 per cent down; name your own terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261

HUPMOBILE $195
1932 5-passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, all good tires, splendid green paint, spotless upholstery. Certainly this car is priced right. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $425
Victoria Model KK, 6 cyl. The most popular of Hupp models, turned in by original owner with less than 20,000 miles. Original black finish still has new lustre. New-car condition throughout. Priced to sell.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES.
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

LA SALLE $895
1936 sport coupe; perfect black finish; spotless upholstery and custom seat covers, excellent tires. This car has low mileage; you will find it in splendid condition. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sundays and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE $875
1936 5-passenger, 2-door touring sedan. Large rear trunk, blue finish, white side wall tires, custom seat covers, solid steel turret top. This modern car had splendid care and is certainly in excellent condition throughout. This price good until midnight Tuesday. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300

NASH $245
1933 4-door Sedan; trunk. Fine, clean upholstery, and excellent motor. Original black finish and tires like new. Truly an oustanding value at this price.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

OAKLAND—1931 Sedan, $95. If you are looking for real low-cost transportation you will never buy a better car for the money anywhere.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

OLDSMOBILE $525
1935 5-passenger Sedan, 6-cylinder, solid steel Turret top, knee action, excellent black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, all good tires and a fine motor. You simply cannot find better value in a fine clean car. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $495
1933 Coach. This model is just like new throughout; you won't find a scratch or bump anywhere; spotless inside; perfect tires; mechanically will pass your most careful inspection. Compare this low price.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE 1936 "8" Sedan. Here's an absolutely perfect car. Driven only a few thousand miles by local executive and just traded in on a brand-new Olds. Has every feature now in the new 1937 Oldsmobile. Priced very, very low for an immediate sale.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $525
1935 Sport Coupe, 8-cylinder. The finish is a beautiful Brandon brown with brown boucle cloth upholstery. I don't believe the rumble seat was ever used. This car certainly is in excellent mechanical condition. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1936 5-pass. 6-cyl. Touring Coupe, in black. Built-in trunk, knee-action; hydraulic brakes; clean and unworn; tires like new; seat covers have hardly been used.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 4-Door Touring Sedan; $595. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. PO. 3900.

OLDSMOBILE $745
1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder, perfect black paint, practically new white side-wall tires. You would not think the upholstery had ever been used and you cannot find a better motor. You also will agree with us that this is the best used car value in the city. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 "8" 4-door Sedan, with large luggage compartment; beautiful blue finish shines like new; unusually large, oversized tires in perfect condition; luxurious, well-tailored interior. Please call Mr. Hoffman for further information.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $450
1934 "8" Touring Sedan. Your inspection will convince you of the original owner's fine care; black finish hasn't a scratch; custom-made seat covers, fine tires, large built-in trunk.
POHANKA SERVICE.
1126 20th St. N.W. DIstrict 9141.

OLDSMOBILE $335
1933 5-passenger Touring Coupe, large rear trunk, beautiful black paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. You certainly should inspect this car before buying any other in its price class. You will be more than pleased. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d. St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $695
1934 5-passenger sedan, model 1100, 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; the paint is a beautiful maroon and black; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires; you certainly will appreciate the value we offer in this fine distinctive car. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PIERCE-ARROW $475
1933 5-passenger sedan, model 836; 6 wire wheels and trunk rack; perfect black finish, finest of upholstery; you will agree upon inspection that this car had excellent care and is unusual value. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $250
Late 1933 4-door Sedan. Black finish. An excellent value. Rosen Motor Co., 1811 Rhode Island ave. ne. NOrth 2337.

PLYMOUTH 1935 De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Excellent black finish, spotless broadcloth upholstery; smooth, quiet and powerful motor; used very little and just traded by original owner; $495; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Rosslyn, Va., Used Car Branch.
1908 North Moore St. WEst 1845.

PLYMOUTH $525
1926 2-door touring sedan; this is certainly a fine, clean car. The paint, upholstery and tires are all in the best of condition. This car has had little use. This price good until Tuesday midnight C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $425
1935 Coach. Beautiful black finish; brand-new seat covers; battery, tires and brakes excellent. This is an A-1 car for everyday use.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

PLYMOUTH $315
1934 sport coupe deluxe, dark blue paint; clean cloth upholstery; heater. You certainly will be pleased with the fine appearance and splendid condition of this car. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $225
1933 De Luxe Coupe. This little car, in the best of condition, possesses everything found in the most expensive cars. Priced to sell quickly.
KEARNEY MOTORS,
4201 Conn. Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9646.

PONTIAC $399
1934 Sport Coupe. Absolutely like new from bumper to bumper; motor, tires interior and original green finish positively perfect; very low mileage; 90-day guarantee; reduced $75 for immediate sale. Any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261

PONTIAC $419
1934 Sedan. Price slashed $75 for immediate sale; all new General tires; very low mileage; motor and original dark green finish absolutely perfect; new car guarantee; honestly the best buy of the day. We'll give you a better trade; any terms you want.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4261

PONTIAC $245
1933 Business Coupe. You will like the fine blue paint, spotless upholstery and the practically new tires on this car, and best of all after an inspection you will like the price. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $495
1935 5-passenger coupe; 8 cylinder; black paint; excellent tires; perfect mohair upholstery; factory installed radio; there is not a single thing about this car for you to criticize. This price good until Tuesday midnight. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N. W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC—1934 "8" Touring Tudor, $375. Finished in gray. Has a motor perfectly tuned for winter driving. All good tires. Paint is like new. Terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC—1935 4-door Touring Sedan, $495. Finished in original blue. Motor performs perfectly. Clean as can be inside and out. Your car in trade and liberal monthly terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC $395
1934 Trunk Sedan. Driven 19,000 miles by chauffeur for high Government official; $395; terms and trade. 4221 Conn. ave. CLeve. 8401.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Commander Brougham; $425. Studebaker sales and service. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. DE. 1447.

MAKE IT A REAL Merry Christmas for you and your family
Let Them Ride Thru 1937 in one of "WASHINGTON'S FINEST"

We do not claim to have the lowest priced cars in Washington, but we know we have the BEST USED CARS in WASHINGTON
And We Have
The Easiest of Terms and LOWEST of DOWN PAYMENTS.

Plus
1. NO PAYMENTS while you are sick or disabled.
2. A REAL GUARANTEE in writing.
3. $10,000 Personal Injury Accident Policy

Typical Values

4432 Conn. Ave.	N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N.E.
1933 De Soto Coupe $365	1935 Ford De Luxe 2-Door $395

VISIT YOUR NEAREST
EVANS-PALMER INC
USED CAR LOT TODAY
4432 Conn. Ave. N. Y., Fla. Ave. N.E.
MAIN STORE
14th and L N.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

TERRAPLANE $399
1935 Coach. Here's the car that has set all speed and endurance records. In perfect new-car condition. All ready to roll up records of economy and perfect performance for you.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

TERRAPLANE $395
1934 Custom Convertible Coupe. Low mileage; new tires; excellent condition.
COLUMBIA MOTOR SALES,
1622 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 1734.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars. Terms. Trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg Rd. (Opp. Sears.)

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. NW. and 1529 14th St. NW.

USED CAR AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8619 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

LOWEST PRICES
BETTER GUARANTEE
125 cars to select from.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
HYATTSVILLE, MD.—Greenwood 2200.

ROLLS ROYCE
Phaeton town car, late model; new maroon and black paint; new tires; owner will sacrifice; can be seen at Holleman's Garage, 1231 20th st. nw. STerling 9544.

Why Wait?
When you may buy these late automobiles in the peak of condition—NOW.
Any plan of paying you may desire—suit your budget.
Any reasonable offer accepted. Enjoy Better Driving NOW.

'34 Oldsmobile '6' Tudor ... $395
'34 Chrysler '6' R. S. Coupe 465
'34 Dodge '6' Sedan 445
'34 Chrysler Airflow 545
'35 Plymouth Trunk Tudor. 495
'35 Chrysler '8' Tk. Tudor .. 645
'35 Plymouth Trunk Sedan. 525
'35 Chrysler '6' Trk. Sedan 625
'35 Stude. Trunk Tudor 485
'36 Plymouth Trunk Tudor. 575
'36 Chrysler '8' Trk. Sedan 925
'36 De Soto Airflow Sedan 845
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With every car listed, If you have already purchased your '37 tags we'll allow you the price paid. GET THIS SAVING!

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4-Door De Luxe Sedan with trunk. Truly a fine car.
Small Down Payment—$20 Monthly
1934 PLYMOUTH
2-Door Sedan, black finish. Very nice shape.
Your Car and $17.50 Monthly

6th & Fla. Ave. N.E.
1936 PLYMOUTH
2-Door De Luxe Touring Sedan—built-in trunk. Practically new. 90-day guarantee.
Your Car in Trade and $25 Monthly
1930 PLYMOUTH
Newly refinished in gunmetal. A truly super bargain. Compare this price.
$89.50 Full Price—Easy Terms
10% MORE ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD CAR—50 GALS. GAS FREE!

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Today at Logan's New Downtown Used-Car Display
18th & M STS. N.W.

OPENING DAY SPECIAL
1935 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN
Glossy, jet-black finish sparkles like new. Perfect mechanical condition. Conventional front axle. Hydraulic brakes. Immaculate interior. Full R&G written guarantee. Greatly under-priced. See it today.
Today's Price $429

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'35 Dodge D. L. Sedan 519
(Radio)
'35 Chev. Master D. L. Coach 449
'35 Ford Sport Tr. Sedan 419
'34 Chev. D. L. Coach 349
'32 Olds Coach 219
'32 Chrysler Spt. Coupe 199
'31 Pontiac Coach 179
'31 Studebaker Sedan 139
'31 Oakland Sedan 119
'29 Auburn Cabriolet 69
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1936 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan

A beautiful car. Upholstery very clean. Tires, motor perfect condition. One buy in a lifetime. When you drive it you will realize why. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $625 Now $529

SAVE $96

1936 Chevrolet Coach

Very low mileage. Frosted Green paint job. Mohair upholstery. Steel body construction, hydraulic brakes. Safest car on the market today; equipped with shatter-proof glass. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $585 Now $488

SAVE $97

1936 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe

Practically a brand new car. Upholstery spotlessly clean. Gleaming black finish. An ideal Xmas Gift. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $629 Now $519

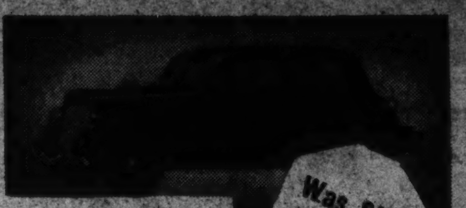
SAVE $110

1936 Chevrolet 4-Door Trunk Sedan

Turret top, body by Fisher. Motor excellent, original factory finish. Tires like new, an ideal family car. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $649 Now $539

SAVE $110



1936 Ford Tudor

Look at the price, then see this car, backed by our famous guarantee. Your old car as full down payment. NO CASH NEEDED. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $545 Now $459

SAVE $86

1935 Chevrolet Standard Coach

Black Duco finish. The most economical car built in 1935. Low mileage, tires like new, upholstery spotlessly clean. Motor perfect. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $429 Now $359

SAVE $70

1935 Plymouth Coupe

Dark blue. Perfect paint job. Engine sound and economical on gas and oil. Tires, high-quality, gum-dipped, tread as good as new. A value that you must see to really appreciate.

Was $525 Now $395

SAVE $130

1935 Chevrolet Master Sport Coupe

Original factory finish. This car looks and runs like new. This is truly a bargain.

Was $545 Now $429

SAVE $116

1935 Ford Tudor

Dandy tires, flawless finish, motor perfect; the best of rubber on this car. This car is practically new.

Was $429 Now $349

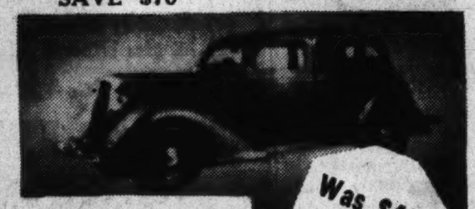
SAVE $80

1935 Chevrolet 4-Door Master Sedan

Turret top, body by Fisher. This car is the ideal gift for the whole family. "Economy" as well as "beauty" with this car.

Was $539 Now $449

SAVE $90



1934 Plymouth Sedan

Sturdy, dependable. Engine is powerful, recently checked and found o. k. Tires like new. Interior spotless, comfortable, long - wearing. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $429 Now $329

SAVE $100

1934 Chevrolet Coach

Flawless, original factory finish. Motor thoroughly renewed and ready for winter driving. Tires, battery, upholstery, all in perfect condition. A real value. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $419 Now $295

SAVE $124

1934 Ford Tudor Sedan

A splendid value at an amazingly low price. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $365 Now $288

SAVE $77

1934 Chevrolet Master Coupe

Look at this car. Compare the price. A value, a bargain, a buy! NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $399 Now $319

SAVE $80

1934 Ford Sedan

Five dandy tires. Clean interior. Unusually low price for this excellent Ford. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as full down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $395 Now $299

SAVE $96

'33 Chevrolet Mas. Coach

Gleaming, immaculate paint job. Engine perfect, thoroughly checked and ready for many miles more. Battery A-1. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $339 Now $269

SAVE $70

1933 Plymouth Coach

Plymouth perfection of line and power have made this car a real value, new or used. Economical, efficient, practical. A genuine buy even at a price much higher than we here quote. Engine is perfect. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $325 Now $259

SAVE $66

1933 Chevrolet Sedan

A fine engine guarantees dependable transportation at a minimum cost. Upholstery clean and attractive. Tires like new. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment, Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $349 Now $277

SAVE $72

1933 Ford Coupe

One of the best Ford models ever assembled. Sturdy motor on a sturdy frame. Interior spotlessly clean, finest grade mohair. Motor particularly easy on gas and oil. High grade, very serviceable tires. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $299 Now $239

SAVE $60

1933 Ford Coach

The perfect car for a person who knows automobiles. The most economical, dependable car on the used car market. Engine sound, upholstery clean as a whistle. Provide yourself and family with modern transportation this winter. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $329 Now $249

SAVE $80

1932 Ford Tudor Sedan

Indisputable value at an amazing bargain price. Perfect factory finish. Engine retuned and checked from every angle. Very economical to run.

Was $229 Now $177

SAVE $52

1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan

Equipped throughout with de luxe fittings. Lustrous, recently waxed paint job. Motor running smoothly and with worlds of power. Interior spotless.

Was $259 Now $199

SAVE $60

1932 Ford 4-Door Sedan

Ever a popular style, this car has everything you need for safe, sure travel. Motor tuned and made ready by our expert mechanics, this guarantees you satisfaction. Smooth, flawless paint job, upholstery is clean and attractive. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $245 Now $188

SAVE $57

1932 Chevrolet Sport Coupe

A beautiful, distinctive car, perfect for anyone who wants a fine, exceptionally stylish model. Finish in A-1 shape, recently waxed. The tires are the best and with tread like new. Interior clean and long-wearing. NO CASH NEEDED.

Was $249 Now $195

SAVE $54

1932 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet

Another "Outstanding Ourisman Opportunity." This car at this price is a buy and a real value. Top in perfect condition. Interior spotless. Motor powerful and sturdy. See it now and be convinced of Ourisman quality. NO CASH

Was $265 Now $185

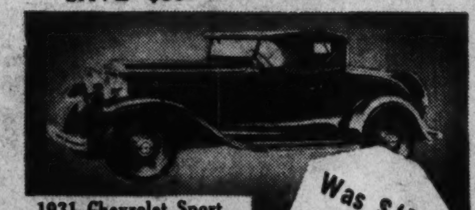
SAVE $80

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

A perfect motor, a perfect paint job, a perfect interior may sound too good to believe, so see this one for yourself and check our description. At a conservative estimate this car is worth $50 more than we are asking. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment. Start paying Feb. 1, 1937.

Was $195 Now $139

SAVE $56



1931 Chevrolet Sport Roadster

Distinctive and dependable describes this bargain. Motor completely retuned and rechecked for strenuous winter driving. Economical on gas and oil. Tires and upholstery o. k. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $175 Now $99

SAVE $76

1931 Ford Coach

One of the best used car values to be bought today. Tried and true, safe and sure, economical transportation. This car has had exceptionally fine care and shows it. Tires are in fine condition. Interior flawless. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $195 Now $129

SAVE $66

1931 Chevrolet 5-Passenger Coupe

A roomy, well-kept car that will serve you perfectly for many thousands of miles. Engine in fine condition. Checked and rechecked by our efficient used car specialists. This automobile is a real buy and well worth seeing. NO CASH

Was $219 Now $139

SAVE $80

1931 Ford Coupe

One more of these fine '31 models. This car has had every test we know of and has proved 100% perfect. With tires good for many months and an interior that positively shines with cleanliness, you have here a buy and a bargain. NO CASH NEEDED. Your old car as down payment.

Was $185 Now $119

SAVE $66

1930 Chevrolet Coupe

The motor of this car has been gone over by one of our mechanics and is in good running shape. Good tires, clean upholstery. A remarkable value.

Was $119 Now $69

SAVE $50

1930 Chevrolet Sedan

This car has very good rubber, original finish, thoroughly cleaned interior.

Was $145 Now $85

SAVE $60

1930 Chevrolet Coach

Smooth running motor, original finish, interior spotless. Your best buy for the money.

Was $135 Now $79

SAVE $56

1930 Ford Tudor

If you want an economical runabout this is just the thing. Good tires, perfect motor, very clean interior.

Was $129 Now $75

SAVE $54

1930 Ford Coupe

Here is another economical little car. Costs very little to run. An exceedingly low price for a car in such good shape as this is.

Was $119 Now $65

SAVE $54

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SECTION VI | SCHOOLS Service News

The Washington Post

TRAVEL Fraternal News | SECTION VI

F

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

Pre-Yule Activities in Classroom Are Inspired by Poem of Santa Claus

Before an improvised fireplace in Petworth School kindergarten, Norman Rosenbaum tells an exciting story of Christmas Eve. His eager listener is June Templeton. The tale is "The Night Before Christmas."

'Night Before Christmas' Reigns Prime Favorite

Kindergarten Youngsters Thrill to Dramatic Story Told in Stirring Verse; Traditional Religious Songs of Nativity Are Also Popular.

By Jay Walz.

While the modern classroom has no place for the old texts and many of the old stories, there is one tale that progressive education has been unable to supplant—if, indeed it has tried. "The Night Before Christmas," which was going strong in the school days of father and mother, is still a favorite with the young folk.

One teacher, whom we visited last week, flatly declared she did not know what the pre-Christmas days in school would be like without it, and she would not care to find out. There is nothing, she said, that so keyed the youngsters to the spirit of the coming holidays, as does the poem that starts:

"'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse."

There is something about the swing of the verse that starts the imagination working at once, and it is impossible to read through the climax of this dramatic account of Santa Claus' visit without hearing the stamping of his reindeers and the jingling of bells, as the master stalks over the rooftop to make a quick chimney-slide for the fireplace. So vividly is the story told that under its influence no one has yet questioned its authenticity, and certainly not its account of what actually transpires on Santa Claus' busiest night of the year.

"The Night Before Christmas" has been one of the chief obstacles to exploding the Santa Claus theory of Christmas gift distribution.

All this we are told by women, who in the performance of classroom duties have had the opportunity to see many a copy of the popular tale come to school brand new, and then be worn by fingers eager to get to the next page until it is frayed and tattered beyond usefulness.

Under the inspiration of "The Night Before Christmas," and possibly another tale or two, the kindergarteners of Petworth School were moved to great activity. Wood blocks, which ordinarily go into the making of steamboats, street cars and doll houses, went first into the erection of a toy shop, but care was taken to save enough to throw what became a fireplace mantel around the grilled ventilator on one side of the room.

The improvised fireplace has been decorated, and plenty of stockings, manufactured from pretty colored papers, hang from the top.

Significantly a small chair was placed at either side of the place to complete the Christmas Eve set. Those chairs have been mighty popular places during the last few days, and if that fireplace had ears it would certainly get ready for a big night this week. It's in those chairs that the young kindergarteners like to go through that story. While most of them would not be able to pick out the words on any given page, they can start at the beginning, look at the picture and recite the whole piece through without mistake or hesitation.

Helen Tarrant, Petworth sixth grade, adds a ray to the most famous star in history, as her classmates plan to celebrate another Christmas. The carolers below are Mary Lou McKinley and Marlow Ward. Post Staff—Burruss.

Students at American U. Light Annual Yule Log

Classes Dismissed for Holiday Following Colorful Ceremony in Women's Residence; Dramatic Club Stages 'Dear Brutus'; Dinner Held.

Preholiday affairs at American University reached a climax with the traditional ceremony of lighting the Yule Log in the Women's Residence at midnight Thursday. Classes were dismissed for the Christmas recess Friday.

Girls leading the Yule Log festival were elected by classmates for the honor.

Heading the ceremony was Miss Margaret LeMasters, of Clarksburg, W. Va., a member of the senior class, who was elected "most representative," of their class. These girls chosen were: Jean Snavely, of this city, senior; Jane Getz, of Tyrone, Pa., junior; Eleanor Belden, of Mt. Lakes, N. J., sophomore; and Mary Martz, of Philadelphia, freshman.

Dressed in old English costumes, these girls, carrying candles marched in solemn processional about the decorated Christmas tree. Miss LeMasters, who is president of the Pan Hellenic Council, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and of Phi Mu sorority, and social chairman of the student government association, carried the only lighted candle, with which she lighted the candles of the four representative class leaders, who in turn lighted candles of all the other girls in the dormitory, dressed in white. The Yule Log then was lighted in the big parlor fireplace. Christmas carols were sung, and there was a short religious service. The ceremony was under general direction of Miss Mary Louise Brown, dean of women.

Another function of the last week of school prior to the holidays was the performance of "Dear Brutus," in the gymnasium auditorium, by the Dramatic Club. Under direction of Will Hutchins, dramatic coach, and professor of art, the presentation was enthusiastically received by a large audience. The cast was headed by Jean Miller, and Samuel Keker.

Prior to the play the formal dinner in the college dining room was participated in not only by the students, but by several members of the faculty, who had special dinner guests for the function. Among those entertaining were Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and Mrs. Woods.

Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, has returned from Atlanta, Ga., where he addressed the annual session of the National Methodist Educational Conference.

A meeting of the faculty of the Graduate School was held Saturday night at 1901 F street, where talks were made by Chancellor Gray, Dr. Ernest S. Griffith, dean of the graduate school; Arthur S. Flemming, director of the School of Public Affairs; Dr. Frederick Davenport, head of the Institute of Public Affairs, and several others.

Students at Georgetown Donate Christmas Cheer

Clothing, Gifts and Funds for Dinners for Needy Are Left Behind as They Depart for Holidays at Home.

Resident students at Georgetown University left behind them many offerings of Christmas cheer and comfort for needy Washington families and inmates of the District Jail before hastily packing their grips to desert the Hilltop until classes resume on January 4.

Contributions of clothing and funds for Christmas dinners and necessities were made by the college students through their own Saint Vincent de Paul Society and in co-operation with the police of the Seventh Precinct in Georgetown. Twice a year, at Christmas and Easter, the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, which carries on a year-round program of social welfare activities and charity work, collects bundles of clothes for distribution in Catholic parishes of the city.

Announcement also was made that a carol program will be rendered by the nurses of Georgetown University Hospital on Christmas Eve followed by midnight mass in the hospital chapel for all staff physicians and their wives. Santa Claus, who will be impersonated by one of the nurses, will visit each "shut-in" patient to dispense Christmas greetings and gifts. Nurses will gather in the corridors between 7 and 8 p. m. to sing the carols. The midnight mass has long been a custom at Georgetown Hospital and is followed by breakfast for the staff and their wives. Sister Rodriguez is in charge of all the Christmas preparations.

Generous Fund Collected.

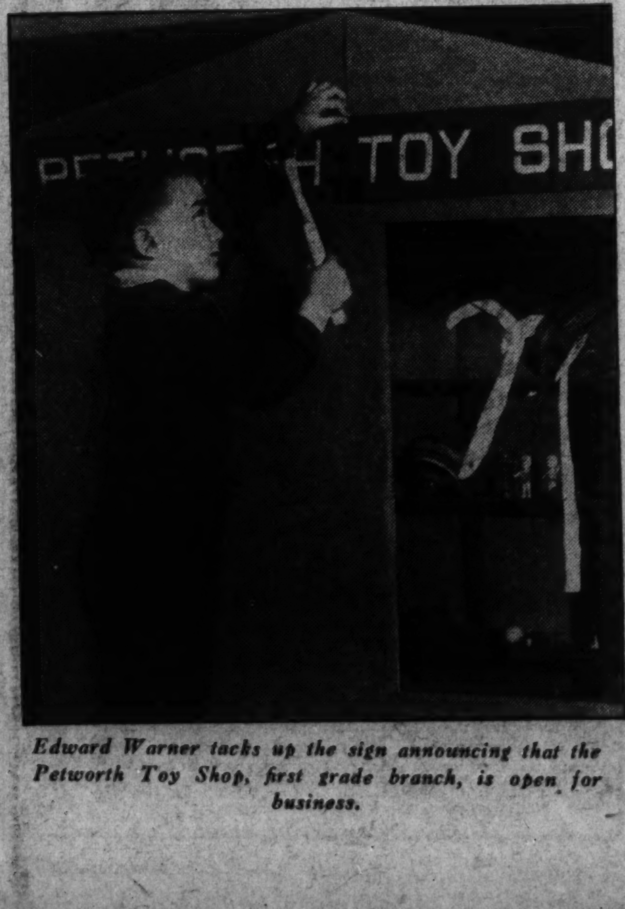
The Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., prefect of discipline at the college, and members of his office staff collected a generous fund from the student body before the holidays began and turned it over to the "big brothers" at the Seventh Precinct. The fund helped the contributions being received by the police for the distribution of basket dinners to needy families in the precinct.

The St. Vincent de Paul contributions of clothing were given to Holy Trinity Parish in Georgetown, the Catholic Charities, the District Jail and to a little Catholic parish at Ridge, Md. Different parishes are selected each Christmas. A regular committee of the society, under William E. Mitchell, engages in welfare work at the jail throughout the school year. The clothes sent to the jail are for prisoners who are about to be discharged.

It is traditional at Georgetown College for the rector to remain during the Christmas season, and Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., whose home, anyway, is Washington, will be here to say mass for the religious community this Christmas. There will also be a community Christmas tree for the resident members of the faculty.

One of the Georgetown faculty members who hails from the Sunny South and has never be-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



Edward Warner tacks up the sign announcing that the Petworth Toy Shop, first grade branch, is open for business.

G. W. U. Faculty to Attend Many Sessions on Holiday

Learned, Scientific Units Schedule Numerous Meetings in Week.

With all classes suspended beginning tomorrow for the Christmas recess, members of the faculty of the George Washington University will leave Washington to take part in the meetings of scientific and learned societies to be in session in several cities.

Dean William C. VanVleck, of the law school, will attend the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools in Chicago. He is chairman of the association's committee on memorials and a member of the Round Table on Torts. Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, who is a member of the Council of the Round Table on Commercial Law, also will attend.

Dean Earl B. McKinley and Dr. Vincent DuVigneaud, together with a number of the clinical professors in the school of medicine, will attend sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlantic City. Dean McKinley is a member of the executive committee of the association. Dr. DuVigneaud will be in charge of Section N (medical section). As secretary of this section Dr. Vigneaud has arranged what is considered one of the finest symposia on the subject of cancer ever held in this country or abroad. Leading scientists in this field from all parts of the country will attend and take part in the program.

Dr. Leland Parr, of the medical faculty, will attend the meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Indianapolis.

Language Group.

The meeting of the Modern Language Association in Richmond will be attended by Dean Henry Grattan Doyle and Profs. George N. Henning, Merle I. Protzman and Alan T. Deibert, of the department of romance languages; Dean Robert W. Bolyell, of the English department, and Prof. Edward H. Sehrt, of the department of German languages and literatures. Dr. Sehrt is chairman of the resolutions committee.

Dean Elmer L. Kayser and Professors Lowell J. Ragatz, A. Curtis Wilgus, Thomas A. Bailey and Wood Gray, of the history department, will go to Providence, R. I. for the meetings of the American Historical Association.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy, will go to Chicago for the meeting of the American Economic Association. While there he will also attend a meeting of the National Board of Trustees of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, of which he is a national vice president.

Dr. Arthur E. Burns, assistant professor of economics, will attend the meeting of the American Statistical Association in Chicago. Dr. Burns is participating in the work of drawing up a special program for the association on "The Prospects of Employment and Unemployment."

Dr. Frank M. Weida, executive officer of the department of statistics, will attend the meetings of the American Statistical Association, the Institute of Mathematical Statistics and the Econometric Society in Chicago. The National Bureau of Economic Research has requested Prof. Weida to participate in the round table meetings of the American Statistical Association and the American Economic Association to discuss programs of research on cost and prices in American industries.

Prof. Robert S. Bassler, of the geology department, will attend the meetings of the Geological Society of America and the Paleontological Society at Cincinnati. As past president of the latter society he is a member of its council this year. He will deliver a memorial of the late Dr. A. F. Foerste before the former society, and a paleontological paper before the latter.

Botany Meeting.

Prof. Robert F. Griggs and Prof. Lawson E. Yocum, of the botany department, and Robert L. Weintraub, fellow of the graduate council, will attend the meeting of the Botanical Society of America in Atlantic City. Prof. Griggs will read a paper on "Timberlands in the Northern Rocky Mountains." He is chairman of the general section of the society.

Prof. Donnell B. Young and Prof. Iro B. Hansen, of the zoology department, will attend the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlantic City. Dr. Paul Bartsch will be collecting and working in Cuba during the holidays.

Christmas Recess Will Begin Tomorrow at Colonial School.

Prof. Paul W. Bowman, of the biology department, also will attend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He will be a delegate of the District of Columbia Chapter of Sigma Xi to the annual meeting of that society.

Prof. Raymond J. Seeger, of the physics department, will read a paper on "Franklin as a Physicist" at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and will preside at one of the section meetings.

Prof. W. Hayes Yeager and Prof. Henry G. Roberts, of the department of public speaking, will attend the convention of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, in St. Louis. Prof. Yeager will speak on the administration of speech work, and will preside at a general session and a section meeting on this subject. He is first vice president of the association.

Dr. John A. Tillema, of the political science department, will go to Chicago for the meeting of the American Political Science Association.

Inside the toy shop, Joan Russell, the smiling clerk, transacts business with her first customer, Constantine Valanos. Constantine likes the car, and the deal is closed.

Two Varsity Football Players Named Co-Chairmen for Senior Week at Catholic University

Dunne and Orth Active In Affairs on Campus

Other Committee Heads Picked by Class President; Richard V. Arnold Chosen to Direct Annual Ball; Faculty Members Plan Busy Session.

Edward Dunne and George Orth will be co-chairman of arrangements for Catholic University's senior week, J. Pearson Stanley, president of the senior class of the arts and science group, announced yesterday.

The men chosen for this important campus assignment have been active in extra-curricular affairs at the university. Both are letter men on the football team.

The other appointments for the week follow:

Finance—Maximillian Brinkman, chairman; James Sartain and Emil Ciccone. Class memorial—Joseph Parkhill, chairman; Joseph Glodeck and Alfred Secino. Program—Edward Hughes, chairman; Ernest Arnolsky and John Phelan. Banquet—James Gemlo, chairman; Michael Anselmo and Samuel Pagano. Tea dance—William Tobin, chairman; Marie Lauro and Robert Makofske. Alumni—Lloyd Wyble, chairman; John Brennan and Joseph Dugan. Decorations—James Toomey, chairman; John Thralls and Leo Fehlner.

President Stanley also announced that Richard V. Arnold has been appointed chairman of the senior ball, which usually is held some time in April. The remainder of the committee for the senior ball is as follows: Edward J. Clements, William Hughes, Joseph Jordan and Henry Ratke.

A round table on scholastic jurisprudence will be held in Chicago, December 29 and 30, at the Hotel Sherman, as a part of the program of the twelfth annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association. Dr. Ignatius Smith, dean of the school of philosophy of Catholic University, will give an address, "Philosophy in a University," along with T. V. Smith, Illinois State Senator, and a professor of philosophy in Chicago University, who will talk on "Philosophy and Democracy," the same evening. The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Hart, instructor of philosophy in the Catholic University and secretary of the American Catholic Philosophical Association, also has announced that two formal papers will be delivered by the Rev. Linus A. Lilly, S. J., regent of the St. Louis University Law School, and Prof. John W. Curran, of De Paul University College of Law. The discussion from the floor will be led by Prof. Mortimer J. Adler, of the University of Chicago.

Dr. James J. Hayden, in charge of the law school of the Catholic University, and Dr. Hamilton J. Vreeland, jr., professor at the law school, will represent the school of law at the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools to be held in Chicago December 29-31, inclusive. Dr. Hayden is chairman of the subcommittee on co-operative legal education, and Dr. Vreeland is chairman of the committee on international law sources.

Dr. Hayden will also attend the sessions of the board of trustees of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society, in Chicago December 27 to 30, inclusive, as legal adviser of that board.

The Rev. P. J. O'Connor, M. A., instructor in public speaking at the Catholic University, will give four lectures to the student body of St. Meinrad's Seminary in Indiana during the Christmas holidays, with the first of the series scheduled for December 19.

The Rev. Dr. George Johnson, associate professor of education at the university, addressed the Political Study Club of Washington December 19. Dr. Johnson had as his topic "Some Trends in American Education."

The seventeenth annual meeting of the American Catholic Historical Association will be held in Providence Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I., December 29 to 31. The association includes all who are interested professionally or otherwise in the study of the history of the Catholic Church. Among the officers of the association are the Very Rev. Valentine T. Schaaf, O. F. M., J. C. D.; the Right Rev. Mgr. Peter Guilday and the Very Rev. George B. Stratemeir, O. P., all of the Catholic University. Mgr. Guilday is secretary of the association.

The Right Rev. Mgr. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University, is chairman of the committee on program, while Dr. Leo F. Stock, associate professor of American history in Catholic University, is chairman of the permanent committee on publications, assisted by the Very Rev. George B. Stratemier, O. P., chaplain of the university; the Very Rev. Francis A. Walsh, O. S. B., regent of the seminary of the university, and the Right Rev. Peter Guilday, professor of American church history at the Catholic University.

Dr. John J. Meng, of the department of politics at Catholic University, is the chairman of the committee on membership.

The Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology at Catholic University, will read a paper, "The Condemnation of L'Avenir." Olger Sherbowitz-Wetzor, Ph. D., instructor of Slavic languages and literature at the university, will also read a paper, "The Holy See and the Oriental Churches in the Postwar Period."

U. S. Education Office Backing Radio Training

Holds Success in Teaching Depends on Competent Writers, Producers.

"Successful use of radio in the service of education depends chiefly on having a corps of teachers and others competent to write and produce radio programs," said Commissioner of Education J. W. Studebaker today, announcing that the office of education was strongly encouraging university training for radio.

Commissioner Studebaker stated that he had again authorized the Educational Radio Project to co-operate with the radio workshop of New York University, which opens for a second session on January 4.

Five different attacks on the problem of using radio for education are being used by the Radio Project, which has its New York headquarters at the Washington Square division of New York University. The five programs, all on Nation-wide chains, are receiving more than 5,000 "fan" letters per week.

"Since we are discovering new methods of making educational radio programs successful," continued Commissioner Studebaker, "I am glad to enable teachers and others interested in developing radio to learn these techniques. Students associated with the project last summer are making notable records in their communities. One member of the group won fourth prize in the N. B. C. contest for children's program scripts.

"The Office of Education is also lending assistance and counsel to other universities and colleges interested in providing training for the advancement of educational radio.

"Many requests for educators skilled in radio reach the office of education. There is a growing need for trained persons in this field. I would not be surprised to see the position of radio coach common in our schools in the near future."

Evening Students Gather Food For Needy in McKinley Drive

Baskets Will Be Filled With Christmas Cheer at Wednesday Night Assembly; Entertainment Will Follow Display; One-act Play Planned.

By a vote of the student council of McKinley Evening High School last week, a campaign is under way to provide baskets of food for needy families and to collect funds for the relief of students.

All food and money will be brought to school tomorrow evening and the food will be placed in gaily decorated baskets for display at the Christmas assembly Wednesday evening. The Christmas relief campaign is being conducted by a joint committee of student council members and representatives from the public speaking class, Melvin Freebairn, teacher.

In addition to the display of food, there will be an entertainment Wednesday given by the Technite Dramatic Society. A one-act play, "The Mistletoe," will be presented and vocal and instrumental numbers given. A feature of the entertainment will be an organ recital of favorite Christmas carols played by Herbert F. Keyser, commercial teacher.

Last Monday 500 students in the commercial department of the school watched a typing demonstration by Albert Tangora, world's champion typist. Tangora wrote over 140 words a minute and performed other typographical stunts.

One of the lectures given in the forum series was that of Miss Dorothy Gaffney, adviser to adults in children's literature at the District Public Library, December 9. Miss Gaffney told about the background, construction and selection of children's books from the standpoint of the development of a taste for reading in the child. She illustrated her talk with an exhibition of 50 new and old favorites among children's books. Students interested in home problems and a class in English studying book construction attended the lecture.

The student council dance held recently was attended by nearly 500 students and their friends. A floor show presented by students featured the dance and refreshments were served by the home economics classes.

Beginning the week after school reopens following the holidays, there will be a series of musical half-hour programs designed to interest the music lover. The programs, which will be of a semi-popular nature, will center around an organ recital by Herbert F. Keyser, and will include other numbers of the school and visiting artists.

Chorus of Centers To Present Drama

"Christmas Story" Presentation Scheduled for Today.

The Children's Community Center Choruses will give their second presentation of "The Christmas Story in Song and Drama" at 3:45 p. m. today in Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest.

Esther Linkins, who arranged the service and who is director of the choruses, will be assisted by Ethel Bolgiano Reynolds, dramatic coach; Flora M. Weber, organist; Helen Belt, violinist, and Florence R. Hinman, writer of the prologue.

The roles will be sung by Sylvia Radisch, James L. Young, jr., Charles Burton, Mary Ellen Bassett, Dorothy Marsh, Marjorie Reed, Charles Burton, Judy Conklin, Weston Jones, Majorie Reed, Hazel Butler, Sarah Gilley, Calbot and Kenneth Meyer.

Christmas time is an exciting one in school, not only because there are exercises to prepare for, but also because there are presents to be made for the family.

Several mothers will be happy Christmas morning as the result of the fancy work going forward here. Left to right are Joline Butler, Dorothy Perry and Marie Hood, of Petworth's sixth grade.

Post Staff Photo.

Party Is Announced for P.-T. A. Magazine Chairmen

Tea Will Be Served on Dec. 28 at Home of Mrs. C. C. Hines.

A tea for all local chairmen of the Parent-Teacher Magazine will be held at the home of the State chairman, Mrs. C. C. Hines, 1625 Newton street northwest, December 28, at 5 o'clock. Last year's Honor Scroll Chairman Mrs. George Heil, Mrs. H. W. Walker, Mrs. Victor Lomax, Mrs. Ira Blumer, Mrs. Glenn Rouse, Mrs. S. N. Gray and Mrs. R. Phillips, will be the guest of honor.

John Eaton School.

The Dramatic Club of the John Eaton School will present a Christmas play at the December meeting of the association tomorrow night.

Stanton.

The regular meeting will be tomorrow night. The children of the school will present a play entitled "Mary Lou's Gift." Refreshments will be served. Mrs. B. W. Eldred is the leader of the study group for the parents.

Janney.

Mrs. H. K. Cummings addressed the mothers of the third and fourth grades study group at a meeting December 9. Her talk was on "Safety and First Aid." The association is aiding in the distribution of toys collected for children by the local theaters.

Peabody-Hilton.

The P.-T. A. will hold its December meeting on Tuesday in the Peabody Hall at 1:30 p. m. The children will give their Christ Child play.

Alexander R. Shepard.

The regular meeting was held on December 14 Alfred Richmond read his prize winning essay on "Why Purchase Tuberculosis Seals?" Mr. Arch McDonald gave a talk. Mrs. Robert Boyce rendered vocal selections accompanied by Miss Helen Williams.

H. D. Cooke.

Fathers' night being held Tuesday evening. Mrs. M. V. Leckie's room won the attendance prize.

Kenilworth.

The pupils of the fifth and sixth grades will present a Christmas play tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock at the Recreation Center. The last of a series of teas was held Thursday at 1:30 o'clock.

Bowen-Greenleaf.

The first night meeting of the association was held December 10. Songs and poems were by the children of the primary grades. Speaker for the evening was Dr. J. L. Ross, from Gorsuch Church.

U. S. Grant.

The regular meeting of the association was held December 10. The theme of the meeting was "Family Spirit." Christmas carols and recitations by the children furnished entertainment.

Cranch-Tyler.

A Christmas get-together party will be held Wednesday by the executive board. The honored guest will be Mrs. William Mouirty, president, and Mrs. Werner, principal.

Gordon Junior High.

The association met Wednesday at 8 o'clock. A pageant of Christmas scenes and songs was presented by the pupils of the school. The membership drive ended with 506 members.

Wheatley School.

The Boy Patrol attended the Christmas party at the Capitol Theater December 12. Each boy carried a toy to be given to the less fortunate children of our city. The boys were accompanied by their teacher in charge, Mrs. A. S. Brooks, and the following parents:

Dramatic Club of John Eaton School Will Present Play.

Mrs. M. T. Snelgoski, Mr. R. A. Snook, Mr. C. Mack, Mr. J. L. West. Invitations have been accepted by the school officials and P.-T. A. officers to attend the annual Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang," Wednesday.

Randle Highlands-Orr.

A meeting was held at the Orr School December 10. Dr. Frances Moon Butts explained parliamentary laws to the association. Certificates were awarded children examined in the summer round-up. Kindergarten children sang and played Christmas carols. The association has decided to co-operate with the police department in distributing Christmas baskets.

N. P. Gage.

The December meeting was held at the school Monday, December 14, at 8 o'clock. Each member attending brought a pair of socks for some needy child. Seventy-five pairs were turned over to Mrs. Dowling, student aid chairman. Mrs. Clark gave a vocal selection, and Mrs. Elizabeth Seidenspinner, several readings.

Taft Junior High.

A meeting of the executive board was held last Monday. Fathers' night will be observed January 26. Mrs. S. F. Hildebrand announced that five study group meetings would be held, beginning Wednesday, January 13. Vice chairmen have been appointed for the following: Student aid, Mrs. N. Gammon; room representative, Mrs. H. D. March; radio, Mrs. B. P. Richardson, in place of Mrs. E. H. Post.

John Burroughs.

"Democracy at the Crossroads" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. R. Steinmyer, of the University of Maryland, at the December meeting. Dr. A. Fife Heath summarized the aims of the Boy Scout work and Scout Troop 99 dramatized first-aid work under the direction of Mr. Raymond Hales. Mrs. W. Bush, membership chairman, reported 463 persons have joined the association.

Woodridge.

The meeting was held last Monday, December 14, at 2 p. m. Mrs. E. Albion was the guest speaker, her topic being "Faith with Christmas." Under the direction of Mrs. Elbery and Mrs. Wilson, 75 scrap books and 1,000 Christmas cards were made by the children of the school and sent to Caney Creek Mountain children. Miss Kemp's room won the attendance prize for the month.

Academy Opens 10-Week Term On January 11

Winter Semester of National Will Be Featured by One Play a Week.

The winter term of the National Academy of State Training will open January 11, for a ten-week period.

Director John McKee has formulated plans for the presentation of one play each week during the term, either in the academy theater or in local entertainments requiring talent.

The local school of the drama was established four years ago by S. E. Cochran, manager of the National Theater. It is closely affiliated with the local playhouse, which offers the students opportunities for professional experience both during the legitimate season and with the National Theater Players each summer.

The academy offers courses covering all the essentials necessary in the training of an actor, as well as training in radio technique, voice culture, diction and public speaking.

It also offers a complete course in all types of dancing, both amateur and professional, as well as in fencing and stage duelling.

The faculty is composed of John McKee, director; Adelaide Hibbard, Marion D. Venable and Marguerite M. Moser.

College of Law Freshmen Elect Norman Chase

Pearl E. Phillips Named to Evening Class Staff as Vice President.

Norman O. Chase was elected president of the large evening division freshman class of Washington College of Law at a special class meeting last week. The election session was called by Albert H. Sheaffer, jr., temporary chairman. administrative staff are the follow-

Elected to places on Mr. Chase's administrative staff are the following: Pearl E. Phillips, vice president; Elizabeth M. Espey, recording secretary; Gertrude L. Poe, corresponding secretary; Joseph C. Conaty, treasurer, and Raymond F. McWhirt, sergeant-at-arms. The executive committee is composed of William A. Willingham, Albert W. Abbott, Willis E. Nowell, James W. Donahue and Helen M. Waters.

The college will discontinue sessions following the last class on Wednesday, December 23, for the Christmas vacation period, which will extend until Monday, January 4. The college library will remain open daily during this period with the exception of the four days following the close of school at 8 p. m. on December 23.

Dean Grace Hays Riley, Maj. J. Garfield Riley and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Mooers were among the members of the faculty attending the preholiday all-school festival held last evening at the Washington Hotel. This dance was sponsored by the senior classes of the day, afternoon and evening divisions for the benefit of "The Brief 1937." Music was furnished by the Diplomats, and the committee in charge of arrangements was composed of Galen M. Buckles, chairman; Bernard M. Archer and Georgina J. Bingert.

Oliver Wendell Holmes Chapter of Sigmu Nu Phi legal fraternity held the final initiatory ceremony of the fraternity at the college building on Friday evening. The students admitted to membership at this time included Lester E. Bote, Francis E. Browder, I. Lee Bunch, Joseph C. Conaty, Thomas W. Delahanty, Robert P. Dews, Brice Duval Duckett, Lindell C. Fleming, Ellis E. Fuller, Walter Kurylo, Frederick H. Livingstone, Conrad McLachlen, James L. Tracy and Woodruff Youngs.

Georgetown Men Add Yuletide Cheer

Continued from Page 1

come accustomed even to Washington's mildest winters, was enthusiastic last week over an invitation to undertake a two weeks' lecture tour in Florida beginning January 17. He is Dr. James T. Lowe, of the Foreign Service School, who had the unusual opportunity of personal contact with the Spanish revolution at its outbreak while studying in Spain under a Carnegie scholarship.

Lectured on Spain Revolt.

Dr. Lowe has delivered frequent lectures in Washington and in New England on the Spanish Revolution but while in Boston last month, he cut short his engagement because of the cold. In Florida he will lecture before half a dozen clubs, colleges and civic groups.

Foreign Service students will give their annual prom soon after the end of the holidays. This is their principal social event of the year and the students always invite as their guests a number of Government officials and envoys. Robert Sheehan, president of the graduating class in the morning division met Tuesday night with all the class presidents to start arranging for the affair.

The coveted Merrick medal for debating, one of the principal scholastic prizes at Georgetown, was won Tuesday night by John C. Donnelly, of Detroit, Mich. The contest was between elected debaters of the Philodemic Society of the College of Arts and Sciences.

While Donnelly was selected as the best individual speaker in the contest, he was on the losing side of the debate. With John W. Emglish, of Pennsylvania, he spoke in favor of minimum wages and maximum hours for industry. The winning negative team was composed of Peter J. Brennan, of Illinois, who is president of The Yard, and John M. Dawson of the District of Columbia.

Noel E. Ryan, of the Philodemic Society, was chairman of the debate and the judges were the Rev. Wilfrid J. Parsons, S. J., of the graduate school; Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the late President Woodrow Wilson and William K. Wimsatt, of Washington.

O. D. K.'s Exercises Delayed to Jan. 13

Mayor of Baltimore and Bomberger Listed.

The annual fall tapping of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity at the University of Maryland, will be postponed until January 13, Courtney Langford, president, announced last week.

Two important state personages, Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Frank B. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Bank for Co-operatives, will be awarded honorary membership at that time, it was announced. Several undergraduates will be tapped for membership, but their names will not be revealed until the morning of the ceremony.

Freshmen at Cornell Elect Washington Girl

Ruth M. Myers, of 4000 Cathedral avenue, Washington, has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Cornell University. She is a student in the college of home economics there.

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Roosevelt High Correspondent Calls Class of '37 Unusual One

By Roosevelt Correspondent.

The graduating class of January, 1937, at Roosevelt High is an unusual one. It has 160 members, and after a stormy election, it has chosen an unusual cabinet. The president is Irving Wilson, who goes back to his home in Alabama every summer to cultivate his pecan orchards.

Wilson has had experience in managing, for he acts as student secretary for the physical training department; he types, calls rolls and telephones and keeps the gym active.

The vice president is Lawrence Linthicum. Lawrence has little time for athletics, although he plays on newspaper teams in summer. For four years he has been busy earning money after school. He knows about accountancy and adding machines. He is going, late in January, into a downtown office to learn more about new office appliances. Lawrence has served on the student council, he has helped to manage a local Sunday School, his bass voice leads when his chorus class sings, "Would You?" and he made a fine "Tom Sawyer" for a recent Mark Twain celebration in the auditorium.

The boy who will handle the class dues is Charles Smith. Charles has been trained in the business office, but his popularity is due to his rank in athletics, his good dancing, his able discussions in the Pro-Con Club and his skill with office appliances.

All the records and correspondence work will be carried on by Florence Miller, of Ohio. Florence is now living near Takoma Park.

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Local Fraternal and Veterans' Organizations Plan Round of Activities This Week

Treaty Oak O.E.S. Unit Installing Tomorrow

May Walters Will Be Seated as Matron; Columbia Group Elects New Officers; Lebanon Session Set for Tuesday.

Installation of officers of Treaty Oak Chapter will take place tomorrow evening at Temple Heights. Past Grand Matron Sallye C. Bogley will install the following officers: Matron, May Walters; patron, Edmond T. Gray; associate matron, Dorothy Geare; associate patron, Harry P. Jones; secretary, Alice M. Shaw; treasurer, Mildred LaVoie; conductress, Edith Bassford; associate conductress, Hazel Shrode; chaplin, Nettie Skinner; organist, Natalie Wilson; Ada, Bea Gray; Ruth, Marie Williams; Esther, Ruth Perry; Martha, Ruth Burrell; Electa, Eugenia Carey; warder, Abbie Colwell; sentinel, Joseph Carroll; representative to Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Lulu E. Grosvenor; trustee for three years, Carrie E. Johnson. After the meeting there will be a Christmas party.

Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., held its election of officers Monday. They are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier; worthy patron, J. Harvey Fritts; associate matron, Mrs. Rose L. Hidde; associate patron, Fred Neal; secretary, Mrs. Grace A. Gilcrest; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie S. Haigh; conductres, Mrs. Doris F. Cope; associate conductress, Mrs. Grace L. Goddard; trustee, Clara B. Leverton.

The officers will be installed December 28.

Worthy Matron Julia Haslett announces that following the business meeting of Lebanon Chapter Tuesday evening, the newly elected officers, headed by Miss Ruth Hall, worthy matron, and E. Edward Beckett, worthy patron, will be installed. Mrs. Minnie E. Keyes, general grand secretary of the General Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will preside during the installation ceremonies.

Tuesday evening the following officers were elected in Electa Chapter, No. 2, O. E. S.: Mrs. Alice L. Wolfe, worthy matron; Mr. William B. Handy, worthy matron; Mrs. Ida Mae Selby, associate matron; Mr. Frank M. Hodge, associate patron; Mrs. Elsie S. Robinson, secretary; Mrs. Ethel V. R. Scantlebury, treasurer; Mrs. Edna E. Dyer, conductress; Mrs. B. Davis, associate conductress; Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, director, and trustees, Past Grand Matrons Mrs. Mary T. O'Brien, Mrs. Cora P. Mayberry and Past Grand Patron Charles F. Roberts.

Officers will be installed Tuesday.

The endowment committee met at the home of Mrs. Florence Fowler Wednesday evening.

The Worthy Matron of Ruth Chapter, No. 1, Edna Eisenhart, has made the following appointments: Hulda Lunceford, Grace Butler, Vesta Lynn, Marion Walker, Hazel Shedd, Hilda Grimm, Mary Turner, Ruth Abner, Alice Eckloff and Frank C. Shaw. Officers will be installed at the meeting of the chapter tomorrow with Associate Conductress-elect Pearl S. Richards acting as installing marshall, assisted by Annie Anderson.

Mrs. Ruth N. Daniels was elected matron of LaFayette Lodge Chapter at its last meeting. Other officers elected were: Patron, William I. Porter; associate matron, Helena I. Sutley; associate patron, Harry V. Baker; secretary, Helen B. Hall; treasurer, Lillie V. C. Myers; conductress, Violet M. Bailey; trustee, George E. Sutley; representative to the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Margaret E. Smith, past matron.

Associate Grand Matron Elizabeth Rhine will install the new officers at the meeting on Wednesday evening at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets, northwest. Past Matron Loretta C. Rabenhorst will be chairman of activities for the evening.

Dr. Alice W. Downey, worthy matron, and Arnold D. Crumbaugh, worthy patron, entertained officers of Naomi Chapter, No. 3, at dinner December 5, at the Bellevue Hotel.

Newly elected and appointed officers of Naomi Chapter will be installed Wednesday night.

Roepkes Attend Annual Banquet Of Anchor Club

Grand Master of D. C. and Wife Are Guests of Honor at Function for Ladies.

The annual ladies' night was held by the Anchor Club, of which Malcom Kerlin is president, at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday evening. Henry H. Clement delivered the invocation. The honor guests were the grand master of Masons of the District of Columbia, Otto B. Roepker and Mrs. Roepke.

Among the representatives of various Masonic bodies, in addition to Grand Master Roepke, were Edward V. Benham, grand pursuivant of the grand lodge; Needham C. Turnage, senior grand deacon, grand lodge, and worthy grand patron, grand chapter, Order Eastern Star; Edward W. Libby, grand master of the second veil, grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Mrs. Louise E. Kreglow, grand matron, grand chapter, Order Eastern Star; Cyrus F. Armiger, monarch of Kallipolis grotto; Arthur M. Poynton, past grand commander, Knights Templar, and William J. Erskine, past monarch, Kallipolis Grotto.

The committee on arrangements were: Floor show, James L. Endicott, who acted as master of ceremonies; dancing, Charles C. Dunn; cards, J. Carl deJonge; door prizes, Sherman S. Slick; general chairman, John A. McKnight.

The officers of the Anchor Club are: Malcolm Kerlin, president; Clarence C. Weidemann, vice president; John S. Collins, secretary; Royal G. Best, treasurer; Albert D. Davis sentinel; Henry H. Clement, chaplain.

Meeting Cancelled.

William H. Kay, president of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, announces that the veterans of the Forty-second Division will not hold a monthly business session during the current month.

The local Rainbow Chapter's next date is that of Saturday evening, January 16, when the next meeting will be held.

The next issue of the Rainbow Reveille, the official national publication of the Rainbow Division Veterans, is due to go into circulation soon after January 1.

C. Francis McCarthy and Mrs. Mary McMillan, general chairmen of the children's Christmas party given Friday by the Sergt. Jasper American Legion Post and Auxiliary Unit, help Santa Claus with his Christmas preparations.

N.U.A.S. Units Elect Officers During Month

During the month of December, elections are being held in the nine councils connected with the National Union Assurance Society and the joint installation of 144 officers will be held in Pythian Temple on January 4. Arthur S. Brown will be the installing officer, assisted by Michael J. Kindsfather and William J. O'Brien. After the installation in the main auditorium, a dance will be held. Refreshments will be served n the third floor. The event will be known as ladies' night and is limited to the membership.

Dr. Joel T. Curry presided at the meeting of Scott Council, No. 458. Mr. Brown, district manager, spoke on the fraternal work and entertaining features of the various councils. The following officers were elected: President, Joel T. Curry; vice president, John C. McConnell; speaker, Philip D. Gingras; former president, William Lohmar; recording and financial secretary, Richard D. Rush; treasurer, Alvin P. Brooks; usher, Clarence E. Vogel; chaplain, Joseph G. Kingsbury; sergeant, Moses A. Robbins; doorkeeper, Ambrose L. Jennings; trustees, John C. McConnell, Philip D. Gingras, Harry W. Selah; delegate to executive board, Alvin P. Brooks; delegate to hospital service association, Philip D. Gingras.

The events for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Wednesday, Hospital Service Association, Room 502, Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building.

Moosewomen Fix Party Date

Columbia Chapter Arranges for Holiday Festivities on December 29.

Past Regent Mrs. Anna Wagner is chairman of the committee arranging a Christmas party to be given by Columbia Chapter Women of the Moose December 29 at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Mrs. Marion Rada, treasurer of the chapter; Mrs. Emily Giles and Miss Margaret Mitchell are assisting Mrs. Wagner with the preparations.

A feature of the Christmas party will be the special ceremony in connection with the chapter's gift to the endowment fund for the perpetuation of Mooseheart, the home and school for education of children of deceased members of the order. There will also be a program, a Christmas tree and gifts for all attending, followed by a buffet supper.

The social service committee under leadership of Mrs. Frances Baldwin, having finished the work of making lumber jackets, gifts of Columbia Chapter to the 15 boys at Dixie Hall, Mooseheart, is now engaged in collecting provisions with which to fill the Christmas baskets to be distributed next week to needy families.

Chapter H of P.E.O. Holds Holiday Fete

Chapter H, P. E. O., held its Christmas B. I. L. party following the regular meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rush Lincoln on Hawthorne street. The chapter turned over its Christmas philanthropic fund to Miss Julia Slaughter for needy families she knows.

Following the business meeting, the men joined the group for an auction sale of "White Elephants" for the benefit of the philanthropic fund. Mr. Donald Maxson was the auctioneer. Miss Isabel Allen, program chairman, had arranged for contests, old-time games and carol singing. The hostesses, Mrs. Rush Lincoln and Miss Stella Sebern, had a big Christmas tree and other appropriate decorations.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxson, Mrs. Sylvia Dreuhl, Mrs. R. M. Calloway, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Comelson, Miss Isabel Allen, Miss Stella Sebern, Miss Florence Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Keefauver, Miss Ellen Hagerman, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson, Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Mrs. C. E. Nelson, the Misses Julia and Anna Slaughter, Mrs. T. O. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley White, Col. and Mrs. Rush Lincoln and Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle.

All Veterans in Hospitals Here Will Receive Christmas Gifts

American Legion Auxiliary of District Undertaking to Bring Seasonal Greetings to World War Men Kept From Their Homes.

Every disabled World War veteran forced to spend Christmas in a hospital will receive a Christmas gift from the American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia.

In many of the Government hospitals where large numbers of disabled veterans are under care, Christmas trees will be placed and Christmas entertainment and refrshments given by the members of the American Legion Auxiliary units. For the past week every day and evening has been given to the wrapping of these packages at the Legion headquarters, 1608 K street northwest, under the supervision of Mrs. Ada Riley, department chairman of rehabilitation.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg, of the American Legion, will play the part of Santa Claus at Mount Alto Tuesday, December 22, when James Reece Europe, Sergt. Jasper, Kenneth Nash, George E. Killeen, James E. Walker, Washington Police and United States Agriculture units' members, will serve as hostesses to the patients there.

Vincent B. Costello, Stephen P. McGroarty and Government Printing Office units visited Naval Hospital on Friday evening and presented gifts, refreshments and entertainment.

The department reported over 700 members at the national headquarters on December 10, the largest registration for the following year at this period. There units are within 100 per cent of their membership of last year. They are Sergt. Jasper, No. 13; Washington Police, No. 19, and United States Treasury, No. 35. Sergt. Jasper is leading with 216 paid-up members.

The next meeting of the executive board will be held tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A., 614 E street northwest.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, held its annual Christmas party for Legion department protege children of veterans at the Thomson School Friday night, jointly with the Sergt. Jasper Post.

C. Francis McCarthy and Mrs. Mary McMillan, general chairmen, arranged a program of entertainment with talent from the Sons of the Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps, the "Juniors" of the unit who danced, sang Christmas carols, sketch and character reading, and presented an hour of happiness to all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bell, post and other members, with Past President Mildred Eckles and John E. White assembled and distributed 20 baskets to families, with a total of 60 children. Gifts and dolls were arranged by Past President Clara Humphries. Stockings containing nuts, candy, oranges and apples were arranged by Past President Ethel Hodges. Tree, decorations and toys by Past President Ellen Louise Warren. The Treasury Accounts Office, with J. F. Schoen, accountant, in charge, presented the new toys to Mrs. Warren to be given to the children.

Post Commander Fred Money and Unit President Dorothy B. Harper gave friendly greeting to those present, and assisted in "Dixie cups" refreshments after old Santa Alfred May had given the gifts to the children.

Victory Unit, No. 4, the American Legion Auxiliary, held a regular meeting Thursday evening at Central High School, with Mrs. A. N. Schroeder, presiding. The unit will give a Christmas party on Wednesday to the former service men staying at the temporary home, Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Henry C. Spengler Unit, No. 12, of the American Legion Auxiliary, and the juniors of this unit held a Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the Hayloft of the Thomas Circle Club.

Each child received a gift, also stockings with candy, oranges and apples. Refreshments were served. Department Commander Lineberg played the part of Santa Claus.

C. S. M. C. Group Meets With Miss O'Connor

The third meeting of the McNamara Veteran Unit, C. S. M. C., for the current year was held Saturday at the home of Miss Mary O'Connor, 2303 First street.

Gerald Gregg, a charter member of the unit, gave a talk on the Society of Mary as a modern mission force in the Catholic Church, tracing the history of the congregation from its humble beginnings to its position today. This is the centenary of the society.

32d Degree Awarded By Pike Consistory

Albert Pike Consistory of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, conferred the thirty-second degree Tuesday evening upon the fall class of candidates, this concluding the series of the degrees of the Scottish Rite as conferred in the Valley of Washington.

Next Tuesday evening Albert Pike Consistory will hold its regular meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The executive committee, together with the director of work, have arranged for a spring class, beginning on Tuesday evening, January 26, and on that date the fourth and fifth degrees will be conferred, followed each Tuesday evening thereafter by the conferring of one or more of the degrees of the rite.

Plan Christmas Party

Mrs. Anna Wagner, chairman of the Christmas committee of Columbia Chapter, Women of the Moose, with Miss Margaret Mitchell, is arranging for the Christmas party to be held December 29.

Party Arranged For New Year's By Elks Lodge

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will hold a New Year's Eve party on Thursday, December 31, at the Elks Club. A buffet supper will be served in the rathskeller and dancing in the ballroom. A program of entertainment has been arranged under the direction of Fred Berger.

A lecture on the "Methods of Identification as Used in the U. S. Navy" will be given by a naval official on January 6, in the lodge room immediately following the lodge session.

Philip U. Gayaut, esteemed leading knight of Washington Lodge and trustee of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia State Association, announces that the next regional meeting of the State association will be held at Towson, Md., at the Towson Lodge.

Last Wednesday night the lodge held an "Old Timer's Night" in honor of the members who have been on the rolls for a total of 25 years and the present exalted ruler, J. Forrest Reilly, turned the gavel over to Rossa F. Downing, past exalted ruler, who conducted the lodge session. After the completion of business the members gathered in the rathskeller, where a buffet supper was served and entertainment furnished under the direction of Edwin H. Neumeyer, jr., chairman of the "Old Timer's" committee.

Glee Club Sings At C.D.A. Event

Program of Music Presented at Christmas Party of Catholic Daughters.

The C. D. A. Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harry X. Walsh, gave a program at the Christmas party of Court District of Columbia at the Willard Hotel last Tuesday evening, which was attended by more than 300 people. Vocal solos were rendered by Miss Edna Roche and Miss Gertrude Misel. The accompanist was Miss Margaret Breen. Twenty-five Junior Catholic Daughters were awarded honor pins by the Rev. Edward H. Roach.

The welfare committee met at the home of the grand regent on Friday evening to complete arrangements for the distribution of 20 Christmas baskets to needy families. The welfare committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. George Howell, has distributed many articles of clothing and food to the needy.

On Thursday evening, 65 members of the court attended a dinner at Fuhrman's Studio at the Fairfax Hotel, arranged by the ways and means committee.

The Converts' League Committee will meet at the home of Miss Florence Winter and Miss Anne Doyle in the Kennedy Warren Apartments on Monday evening. A short business meeting will be followed by a Christmas party for the committee.

O.S.B. Unit to Hail Its Supreme Official

The last meeting of National Lodge, Order Shepherds of Bethlehem, was called to order by Commander Mrs. Margaret Accardi. Reports of committees were received and nomination of officers was held. The commission of Mrs. Lula L. Lee, of Rosemont, Alexandria, Va., as deputy supreme commander, was received and with the assistance of the deputies and commanders of this district, Mrs. Lee was received and escorted to her station.

The next meeting will be tomorrow night at 808 I street northwest, at 8 o'clock, when the lodge will receive the supreme commander of the order, Joseph M. Beaudin, Bridgeport, Conn. Election of officers will be held and a party will follow in compliment to Mr. Beaudin.

Chapter G of the P. E. O. Meets With Mrs. Speer

Chapter G, P. E. O. Sisterhood, met December 10 for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Luther Speer, 3901 Jocelyn street. Mrs. Rice W. Means was assistant hostess. The business meeting followed with the president, Mrs. Richard Claughton, presiding. A program was given by Mrs. Henry T. Parrett, a guest, on "Yesterday's of Cottey College." Another guest was Mrs. Allerton Wentworth, of New York City.

Membership Reports Are Given D. A. V. Committee

New Department Constitution, Approved by Officials, to Be Submitted for Ratification at Annual Meeting January 16.

Membership reports from each chapter were made at the regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the District of Columbia department of the D. A. V. at the District Building last Wednesday night.

The executive committee approved the new department constitution, which will be submitted for ratification at the annual department meeting January 16.

Officers and delegates to the department convention were chosen at a meeting of the Ace-Rasmussen Chapter last Friday night. The new officers will be installed at a meeting January 15.

At a meeting of the National Capital Chapter the following were selected as delegates and alternates to represent the chapter at the department convention next month: William B. Cover, John A. Maigret, Robert Slater, Ralph Leonard, T. Z. Carroll, Reginald C. Reilly, Sam Goldberg, Theodore Lindstrom, William R. Beall, William Phillips, Samuel Davids, Joel D. Mason, John A. Smith and C. A. Foldenauer.

New officers will be installed by Rea Chapter at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club next Tuesday evening. Those chosen to lead Rea Chapter through the coming year are Phillip R. Belt, commander; Herman D. Downey, sr., vice commander; William E. Jones, jr., vice commander; Cleo L. Redman, treasurer; Louis G. Zanoff, chaplain; William F. Muller, officer of the day, and Ralph L. Chambers, Joseph J. Idler and Mary Anne Kennedy, trustees.

Federal Chapter Elects.

At its annual election of officers last week Federal Chapter made the following selections: Amos K. Heimer, commander; August E. Stevenin, senior vice commander; Joseph Foran, jr., vice commander, and Charles A. Cartmill, treasurer. Delegates and alternates to the department convention were selected as follows: Burr Lenhart, Amos K. Heimer, August Stevenin, Joseph Foran, Charles C. Cartmill, E. Claude Babcock, Ralph Wener, William Plikas, John Antoniow, Darius Prather, Frank J. Novack, Karl Ellerman, Edward J. Clark, Ira Simpich, Mrs. Sarah Stole and John Schiebach.

The District of Columbia Department of the D. A. V. will give its annual Christmas dinner to the Sons of the D. A. V. and their fathers at the Guaranty Grill next Wednesday evening.

Follow Me Post Gives Schedule Of Its Officers

Selections Announced at First Meeting Under New Commander.

The regular business meeting of Follow Me Post, No. 1830, V. F. W., was held at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Friday evening with the new commander, Wilfred Dube, presiding.

Elon R. VanCleef, Sixty-first Infantry, World War; Edward W. McWilliams, U. S. S. Mars, World War; George D. Morgan, U. S. S. St. Paul, World War; Dewey Klotz, 129th Field Artillery, World War; Lee A. Newell, Twenty-third Hospital Train, World War; Albert Lauden, 125th Aero Squadron, World War, and Kincherson R. Lee, U. S. S. Hopkins, World War, were accepted into membership.

The following appointments for the ensuing year have been announced: Adjutant, Allen K. Hines; officer of the day, Selby C. Harr; patriotic instructor, John C. McFadden; historian, George D. Morgan; post service officer, Phillip R. Belt; post legislative officer, Lloyd E. Kelly; seregant major, John W. Thompson; quartermaster sergeant, Fred C. Kelly; guard, Denio F. Basile; sentinel, Richard H. Hall; bugler, Elmer W. Williams; color bearers, Dewey Klotz and Albert Lauden; and color guards, Mylon H. Roche and Don D. Phillips.

The following committee chairmen were announced: Relief committee, William E. Melton; recruiting committee, Herman L. King; poppy committee, William A. Downs; ways aid means committee, Elmer W. Williams; memorial and decorating committee, Fred C. Kelly; by-laws committee, Phillip R. Belt; investigating committee, Edward B. McDade; publicity, Phillip R. Belt, and degree team, Lloyd E. Kelly.

Comrade Richard H. Hall was elected to serve as trustee for the 18-month term.

Job's Daughters Hold Initiation Ceremonies

Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, held an initiation last night. Christmas carols were sung after the meeting. The Hiking Club met December 15 at the home of Catherine Dickmann to finish up the Christmas toys and scrapbooks. Helen Bertram was co-hostess.

The Bethel committee met with Mary Ellen Bailey Wednesday for the purpose of sending out the Bethel bulletins.

Annapolis to Dine Moose of District

The degree staff of Columbia Lodge, 126, Loyal Order of Moose, will leave this afternoon at 4 to attend a banquet in their honor given by Annapolis, Md., lodge. The degree staff is composed of Dr. John F. Donoghue, John Lowe, W. F. Amole, Raymond Bissell, George C. Eddleman, Frank R. Rose and R. Harris.

A Christmas social meeting will be held on Tuesday night in the clubroom.

A meeting of the entertainment committee will be held following the meeting to arrange plans for the New Year's Eve dance to be held in the lodge hall on December 31 from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Thomas J. Lanahan, secretary of the Lebanon Marching Club, will make his report on the spaghetti dinner held last Tuesday night.

Pickin Named Commander Of Lawton Spanish War Camp

Commander Donovan Presides at Meeting of Col. John Jacob Astor Unit of Veterans Which Announces Result of Election of Officers.

Commander William S. Carr presided at the meeting of Henry W. Lawton Camp, United Spanish War Veterans. The following officers were elected: Commander, Claude L. Pickin; senior vice commander, D. Harper Sibbett; junior vice commander, Joseph Lane Smith; officer of the day, James L. Dillon; officer of the guard, Ernest Graves; trustee, William S. Carr. Commander Williams of Harden Camp, Barnes of Urell Camp were greeted and addressed the camp. The new officers will be installed at the January meeting.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan presided at the meeting of Colonel John Jacob Astor Camp. Charles G. Lincoln, 56 Co. Coast Artillery and Benjamin Doxtater, Co. G., 2 N. Y. Volunteer Infantry were mustered into membership. The following officers were elected: Commander, Thomas F. Donovan; senior vice commander, John E. Griffin; junior vice commander, Edward F. Downing; officer of the day, Williamson Parkinson; officer of the guard, Michael Kane; trustee, 3 years, Lewis H. Forsyth. Visitors who spoke were Department Commander James B. Freeland and Fred J. Coberly of General John J. Pershing Camp No. 9, Department of Missouri.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp held their regular monthly meeting Thursday. They also held election of new officers for the ensuing year.

Nelson A. Miles Ladies.

President Emma Neal presided at the meeting of Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary. The charter was draped for 30 days in honor of Sister Jeanie M. Durfee, wife of Department Publicity Officer Nelson B. Durfee, who is also past commander of Miles Camp. They elected as officers for 1937 the following: President, Alice M. Luskey; senior vice president, Alice M. Huyda; junior vice president, Beulab M. Cope; chaplain, Mrs. Emma B. Barker; patriotic instructor, Anna M. Palmer; historian, Hannah E. Stedehouder; conductress, Martha F. Ludwig; assistant conductress, Mabel H. Barker; guard, Annie C. Stirk; assistant guard, Miss Estelle Fowler. A Christmas party followed the meeting. The Auxiliary will visit sick veterans at Mt. Alto and Soldiers Home hospitals this afternoon, meeting at the Soldiers Home Hospital at 1:30 p. m. A joint installation of the new officers will be held with Miles Camp the evening of January 7, 1937. A rummage sale will be held on Tuesday at 1107 Fourth street southwest.

President Mabel Hesen presided at the meeting of Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary, and they elected as officers for the ensuing year, president, Mary Burke; senior vice president, Madge Ryce; junior vice pesident, Lilly O'Neil; chaplain, Jennie Rhodes; secretary, Catherine Huhn; treasurer, Margaret Burns; patriotic instructor, Willie Cole; historian, Ella Hanback; conductor, Nancy Evans; assistant conductor, Lillian Inge; guard, Mary Williams; assistant guard, Gussie Higgins. At the next meeting the Auxiliary will hold a Christmas party.

President Gertrude Miles presided at the meeting of Colonel James S. Pettit Auxiliary, and elected the following officers for next year: President, Marie Lucas; senior vice president, Rebekah Pedigo; junior vice president, Josephine Hirsch; chaplain, Margaret Carter; patriotic instructor, Mabel Ezell; historian, Isabelle Beadle; conductor, Mildred Rhodes; assistant conductor, Nettie Thompson; guard, Katherine Stoll; assistant guard, Suzanne Finn. On December 28 an early meeting will be held, followed by a Christmas party.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Colonel John Jacob Astor Camp No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall; Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary No. 3, at 8 p. m. in Northeast Temple.

Tuesday—Colonel James S. Pettit Camp No. 3, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Rebekah Lodge to Meet.

Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday at Odd Fellows Temple to elect officers for the ensuing year. The business meeting will be followed by a Christmas party.

Esther and Reno Councils Unite For Christmas Party Tomorrow

Members of Junior Order United American Mechanics Will Assemble in Evening With Children in Reno Hall at Windom and Wisconsin Avenue.

Esther Council, No. 20, Daughters of America, will hold its annual Christmas party jointly with Reno Council, No. 46, Jr. O. U. A. M., tomorrow night at Reno Hall, Wisconsin avenue and Windon place, at 8 o'clock, for members and their children. There will be a program of entertainment arranged by the joint committees as follows: Mrs. Helen Furry, Mrs. Edna Snoots and Mrs. Gertie Rowe for Esther Council, No. 20, D. of A, and Messrs. Archie Cottingham, George Rowe and P. Milton Riley for Reno Council, No. 46, Jr. O. U. A. M.

At the meeting of Esther Council, No. 20, Wednesday evening, Deputy Mrs. Mildred G. Rock presided as judge over the election of officers which resulted as follows: For councilor, Mrs. Ruth Strother; associate councilor, Mrs. Lottie Collier; vice councilor, Mrs. Helen Furry; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Bessie Shoemaker; assistant recording secretary, Miss Glady Phillips; conductor, Mrs. Laura Caldwell; warden, Mrs. Gertie Rowe; treasurer, Mrs. Edna Snoots; inside sentinel, Mrs. Freddie Beach; outside sentinel, George Rowe, and 18 months' trustee, Mrs. Mary H. Walker.

Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, at its meeting tomorrow plans initiation with its degree team under the leadership of Mrs. Mary Hansen. At the meeting Monday night one applicant was elected to receive the membership degree. Election of officers resulted as follows with Deputy Mrs. Rosalie Selby as judge: Russell Dailey, clerk, and tellers, Miss Josephine Grigsby and Mrs. Helen White: Councilor, Mrs. Nellie Sillman; associate councilor, Mrs. Sadie Perry; vice councilor, Miss Thelma Daniels; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Pauline Harding; conductor, Miss Frances Davis; warden, Mrs. Katherine Taylor; outside sentinel, Mrs. Flora Euler; outside sentinel, Mrs. Wilma Hogan; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. Cora Daniels, and 18 months' trustee, Mrs. Verile Oliff.

Fidelity Council.

Fidelity Council, No. 4, held their annual election of officers on December 1, when the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: Councilor, Bird Cox; associate councilor, Emma Nessmith; vice councilor, Grace Voding; associate vice councilor, Margaret McNey; conductor, Ethel Edwards; warden, Frances Casalege; inside sentinel, Amy Cook; outside sentinel, Eva Wrignt; assistant recording secretary, Elizabeth Owens, and 18-months trustee, S. J. Bushey. The judge for the election was P. S. C. May Ferguson; clerk, P. S. C. Mabel Downing, and tellers, Mrs. Cora Jones and Miss Clara Haas.

The annual Christmas party for the members and their children will be held on Tuesday at 808 I street.

Kenilworth Council.

Kenilworth Council, No. 13, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening. Elected officers were: Councilor, Mrs. Clara Robb; associate councilor, Mrs. Marilee Kirby; vice councilor, Mrs. Elizabeth Horton; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Mary Edwards; conductor, Miss Flora Lee Freeman; warden, Miss Frances Kirby; inside sentinel, Mrs. Helen Gibson; outside sentinel, Mrs. Bessie Deloe; 18-months trustee, Mrs. Virginia Adair, and assistant recording secretary, Miss Clara Dunkley.

Eagle Council.

Election of officers took place at meeting of Eagle Council, No. 24, Monday evening. They include, Councilor, Mrs. Esther Wright, associate councilor, Mrs. Pearl Kidwell; vice councilor, Miss Marian Condiff; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Nellie Schellin; conductor, Mrs. Effie Schickler; warden, Mrs. Pearl Tawney; inside sentinel, Mrs. Anna Moody; outside sentinel, George Curtis; junior past councilor, Mrs. Nellie Collins; associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Anna Curtis; assistant recording secretary, Miss Dorothy Cogar, and 18-months trustee, Mrs. Edna Tayman.

Martha Dandridge Council.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, will hold its annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Golden Rule Council.

Owing to the meeting falling on Christmas night, it has been postponed until the second Friday night in January, 1937.

Florida Attracts Yachts, Boating and Fishing Parties as Southern Season Gets Under Way

ResortDocks Are Filled; Record Is Set

Dockmaster Reports Large Number of Pleasure Craft; Houseboats.

West Palm Beach to Hold Silver Sailfish Derby in January.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Dec. 19.—Keeping pace with travel by motor, train, bus and plane early season movements of yachts to Florida waters have established new high records according to reports from the West Palm Beach city dockmaster.

In addition to the "million dollar class" yachts and houseboats tied up in Lake Worth adjacent to the channel of the Florida Intra-coastal waterway, West Palm Beach dock slips are nearly filled with smaller craft of the "owner-driven" type.

So great has been the business, in fact, that the city is now taking steps to double its dockage facilities to provide sufficient space for pleasure craft. Popularity of sailfishing here, where the Silver Sailfish Derby is scheduled for January 24, is said to be responsible for some of the yachting increase.

Largest vessel now at the city docks is the "Freedom," 104-foot houseboat owned by Mrs. Jessie Woolworth Donahue, of New York, and there are a number of large cruisers including the 90-foot "Anahita" of E. C. Lynch, New York; 80-foot "Jean III" of J. S. Caldwell, Syracuse, N. Y.; 61-foot "Alta" of A. M. Hunter, New York; 57-foot "Radol" of George D. Clews, New York; 56-foot "Pelican" of M. K. Reynolds, Marquette, Mich., and 61-foot "Firelands" of W. H. Millspaugh, Sandusky, Ohio.

Other craft in port from various sections of the country include the auxiliary ketch "Folly" owned by E. Stanley Baker, Gloucester, Mass.; motor-sailer "The Goblin" owned by H. N. Slater, of New York, who has just returned from Nassau. Private fishing craft include Woodrow Donahue's "Popeye," of New York; Henry O. Rea's "Edorea," of Philadelphia; Franklyn L. Hutton's "Diane," of New York, and Byron D. Miller's "Bee-Dee," of New York. Miller's 106-foot cruiser "Bymar" is anchored in Lake Worth.

K. of C. to Give Annual Party

Christmas Event Will Be Held Tomorrow Night in Mayflower.

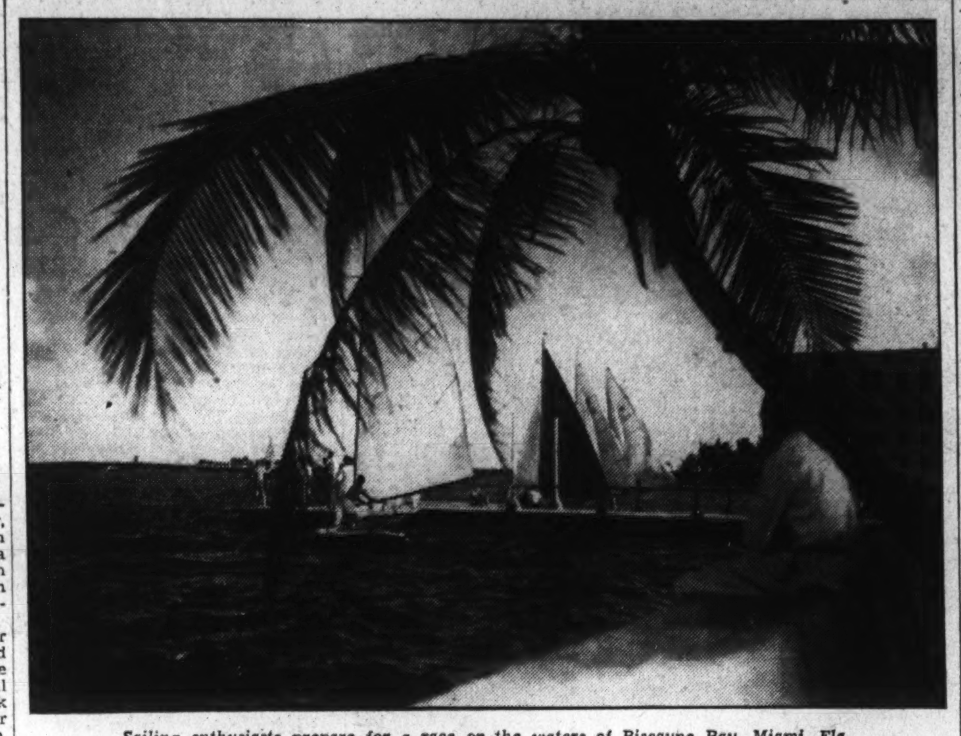
The Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold its annual Christmas party for members tomorrow evening in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower. Frank J. Rafterry, faithful navigator, will preside at the meeting at which election for faithful captain will be held. The present faithful captain, Alfred A. McGarraghy, has resigned because of continued absence from the city.

Following the meeting, Henry I. Quinn, member of the board of education of the District of Columbia, will address the members. Ambrose Durkin, connected with the Police Department of the city, will be in charge of entertainment. A number of turkeys will be distributed and refreshments will be served at the close of the party.

Roy M. Perry will preside at an important meeting at 11 a. m. today, of the committee in charge of the Kermess oyster roast which will be held January 8 in the Knights of Columbus club.

Alfred Paul Neff, advocate of Washington Council, has been named general chairman of the New Year's Eve party in the Knights of Columbus Club, 918 Tenth street northwest. The affair will start with a dinner at 10 o'clock. Robert F. Handley, lecturer of Washington Council, is chairman of the ticket committee.

Julian T. Cromelin, grand knight of Washington Council, will preside at the annual Christmas party of that council at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Knights of Columbus Club. Robert F. Handley, lecturer of the council, will be in charge of entertainment.



Sailing enthusiasts prepare for a race on the waters of Biscayne Bay, Miami, Fla.

Miami to Offer Gay Christmas

Variety of Outdoor Sports, Social Festivities to Mark Holidays.

Miami, Fla., Dec. 19.—Christmas in a tropical setting, marked by a variety of outdoor entertainment and social festivities, an intersectional football game and the opening of dog racing and Jai Alai, will be observed by winter visitors here this week.

Unique among the Yuletide celebrations will be the Christmas party given in honor of Seminole Indians by the City of Miami, the festivities to include a towering Christmas tree with gifts and a feast dance.

Many members of the international yachting clan whose palatial craft already are anchored here for the season, will celebrate Christmas with festivities aboard boat.

W. L. Mellon, Pittsburgh, will be host to a party of friends aboard his 222-foot yacht, Vagabondia, which will leave here with its guests this week for a fishing cruise in the Bahamas.

The yacht Winchester, 225 feet, arrived here a few days ago from New York, carrying Gen. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to celebrate the holidays in Southern waters.

From Chicago, the 130-foot Centaur reached here with Alfred Busiel aboard. Mrs. A. W. Alsworth is here and will entertain for visitors aboard her boat, the Marnell.

J. W. Munn, Detroit, aboard his schooner, Bimesa II, was preparing here for a West Indian cruise, and Mrs. S. L. Slover arrived for the Yuletide on her yacht, Shadow Fay.

American U. Forms New Honor Society

A new organization of women has been formed at the College of Liberal Arts of American University, it was announced last night, to be known as the Senior Honorary Women's Fraternity. Members have been elected on the basis of "scholarship, service and leadership."

Outstanding senior girls elected as the first members of the new group are Mary Lehman, Margaret LeMasters, Frances Page, Owenita Harrah Sanderlin, Dorothy Schoonover, Jean Snaveley, Margaret Walker and Ruth Ward.

Prohibition and Repeal Weighed by W. C. T. U.

Various aspects of the effects of prohibition and repeal were under discussion at the Takoma Park meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was held Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. H. I. Houston. The speakers who led in the discussion were Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. R. E. Harter and Mrs. Jennie A. McDormand.

The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. O. S. Parrett, Mrs. E. E. Franklin, Mrs. John Sampson, Mrs. J. W. Strawser, Mrs. C. C. Pulver and Mrs. C. C. Lewis.

Holiday Functions At Pines Starting Tuesday With Ball

Southern Pines, N. C., Dec. 19.—With numerous teas, dinners and dances scheduled for the holidays, the round of socials will open Tuesday night with a benefit ball for underprivileged children's bed fund of Moore County Hospital.

The ball will be held at the spacious new Pine Needles Club, which has been decorated for the occasion. The same evening the civic club is entertaining at a Christmas party at the club headquarters. James Boyd, the author, and his wife, Mrs. Boyd, will act as hosts.

Wednesday afternoon a putting tournament for visitors will be held on the grass greens at the Pine Needles Inn and will be open to both men and women.

The Mid Pines Club, one of Southern Pines' leading hotels, will open December 26 with its eighteen hole golf course for its sixteenth season under the management of John J. Fitzgerald, former manager of the Oyster Harbors Club, Osterville, Mass. The same afternoon the Thistle Club, an organization of women golfers, will entertain at a bridge tea for its members and visitors at the club house.

Cubans Predict Thronged Cities

National Hotel Manager Sees Best Winter in Havana Since Depression.

Havana, Cuba, Dec. 19.—The colorful "Riviera of the Caribbean," gay and beautiful Havana, once more will find her fascinating streets filled with visitors from the far corners of the earth this winter, it was predicted here today by Will P. Taylor, manager of the National Hotel, of Cuba.

"Already indications point toward the winter of 1936-37 as the best since predepression days," Taylor said. "And it is possible that it may be the best year in Havana's long history as a resort. The National Hotel, on the Malecon Drive, facing the Maine Monument, has already registered many visitors seeking relaxation in the Caribbean sun, and the beaches and other attractions are exceedingly well patronized. The restoration of complete tranquillity, the popularity of President Gomez and, last but not least, the inauguration of the Cuban National Sports Festival during the Christmas holidays all are combining to regain for Havana its favored position in the vacation traveller's affection."

Villanova College, of Villanova, Pa., will meet Auburn, of Alabama, in the Havana festival football game in beautiful Tropical Stadium. In addition to the football game, an international amateur boxing tournament featuring the all-America, all-Mexico, all-Panama and all-Cuba teams will be held. Columbia University, Louisiana State and the Cuban A. C. will meet in a basketball tournament. The Cuban and Mexican Davis Cup teams will compete together with two American junior players in the new Americas' Tennis Cup play, and an international polo match and Cuba-American football game will be played, the latter for the Lou Little Trophy, with Miami University meeting the Cuban championship team.

Americns Spend Freely in London

By the Associated Press.

London.—America's increasing prosperity has crossed the Atlantic, sending once more a stream of visitors to the Garter King of Arms, his heralds and pursuivants. Safely preserved in the College of Heralds, not far from bustling Fleet street, are the complete records of every family in England and Scotland entitled to bear a coat of arms. There Americans are going in ever larger numbers to trace their family trees.

"At least one-third of all our inquiries," said one of the pursuivants, "come from the United States. Your depression slowed them up considerably, but now more are coming in than ever during your 'boom' days.

"It's a luxury, you know, finding out about one's family."

Ireland told the same story. The Free State office of arms in Dublin Castle reported it was doing a "flourishing business" with Americans seeking to find out who were their ancestors on the auld sod. Anybody who wants to, as the pursuivant sadly admitted, can pick out a coat of arms he likes (there is great variety as to color and design) and use it on his automobile or his stationery. (In England he would have to pay a tax of $10 a year, and might be snubbed by friends of the rightful wearers.)

But a family that wants to prove its noble lineage must spend some money. To get a certified copy of the Glutz family's "armorial bearings," sutable for hanging in the parlor, plus the certified family tree, will run into several hundred dollars.

Airplanes Cut Alaskan Trips

Airlines Now as Necessary to Northern Travel as Taxis in New York.

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Dec. 19.—Alaska sourdoughs, who once took 55 day's musher trails over frozen tundra, relax in airplanes now and cover the distance in a few hours.

This season six commercial and 11 private companies operated scheduled passenger flights covering every important city in the territory.

The commercial air-mesh in which Alaska's once elusive space is caught, extends from Barrow on the Arctic Ocean, southwest to Nome on the Behring Sea, southeast to Ketchikan on the Pacific and out over the 1,200-mile Aleutian Island chain.

It is 55 days from Fairbanks to Nome via dog team. Today an airplane makes it in four hours.

Plane service is being advertised as an attraction to hunters looking for fast travel and big game. The airplane also has found favor among miners who want rapid and comparatively safe means of transportation.

Recently a miner ordered shoes for his children. He telegraphed the size and a plane from the coast flew them to him in the interior.

Charles Goldstein, Alaskan fur trader, has covered 5,000 miles by plane this season over the interior gathering furs for shipment to the United States.

Next month a score of school teachers plan to go outside by plane to spend the Christmas holidays. Others plan to travel to various parts of Alaska by air.

A sample timetable of flights reads:

Juneau to Fairbanks, 475 miles, $100. Time, 4½ hours.

Fairbanks to Nome, 400 miles, $100. 4 hours.

Whitehorse to Juneau, 150 miles, $25. Time, 1¾ hours.

Commercial aviation in the territory was inaugurated about 14 years ago with an experimental mail contract between Firbanks and McGraft, a distance of 300 miles. At that time mail was being transported by dog team and was 17 days in transit. The plane makes it in about three hours.

Students Enroll In Alpha Mu

25 Take Out Membership in Ceremonies Here of Sigma Delta.

Twenty-five students of Columbus University law school last night were received into the Alpha Mu chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa, national legal fraternity, at ceremonies held in the Kennedy-Warren and presided over by Chancellor Godfrey Wickware, member of the senior class.

Induction of the new members followed an address delivered by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school and guest of honor.

With the conclusion of classes this Wednesday night, the more than 1,000 students at Columbus University, in both the school of law and accountancy, will begin a Christmas recess ending January 4.

Dean Cushman of the school of accountancy announced yesterday that F. P. Brassor, secretary of the Security and Exchange Commission and one of the leaders in the development of the university's accountancy courses, has returned as instructor of financial management after two years' leave.

Chi Sigma Mu, fraternity of accountancy students, announced initiation of new members including Sam Hook, Leo Finn, W. F. Parker, A. Yingling, A. Wagner, M. Scanlon, Gus Chaconas, H. Fizzell, W. Kennevan, C. Cribben and C. Appleby.

The regular monthly meeting of the board of trustees of Columbus University was held at the Willard Hotel last week.

Leaders of the Venetian Society, forum of business discussion for students in the school of accountancy, are planning a series of lectures by leaders in the field of business and industry to be given during January and February. Schedule of lectures will be announced later.

Educational Systems Go 'Movie' In Many Parts of United States

University of California Makes Survey and Reports 8,806 Schools in 48 States Employ Some Form of Visual Teaching With Projection Machines.

By the United Press.

San Francisco, Dec. 12.—Education throughout the United States is going "movie" so steadily that at the present time audio-visual education—or talkies—is employed in 8,806 school ssytems in the 48 States, officials of the University of California have announced.

California, with a school population of 1,551,510, possesses and uses 849 motion picture projectors. It ranks as the third highest in the Union in this respect. As for motion picture cameras for the production of educational films, California ranks first, having 70 such units of equipment. New Jersey is second with 58.

As regards audio-visual education as a whole, New York ranks first. With a school population of 1,885,207, the State has 1,298 projectors.

Pennsylvania is the second ranking State, having 958 projectors for a school population of 1,498,606.

As for educational films in the new system of audio-visual education, Pennsylvania leads with 8,864 and New York comes next with 5,846 films. California ranks third with more than 5,000 films of its own while the University of California itself has a library of more than 5,000 films that are available to schools of the State.

Western States, especially, it is declared by university authorities, are taking up more than ever this new system of education. The films cover almost every subject in the curriculum of any school.

One of the latest developments of visual education by means of the film has been made possible through the discovery of time-lapse photography, or photography which condenses weeks or months of time into a few seconds. This enables students to watch plants springing out of the ground, seeds germinating and in fact all motion that proceeds too slowly for the eye to observe.

On the other hand the slow motion system of visual education enables the student to examine and analyze actions or processes that move too rapidly for the eye.

Microphotography also makes it possible to throw onto the screen anything that can be seen under the microscope.

California educators hail the new audio-visual system as a great development in modern education.

Vero Beach, Fla., McKee Jungle Rich in Plants

Seminole Indian Village Adds to Authenticity of Arrangements.

The McKee Jungle Gardens near Vero Beach, Fla., present to the traveler an unusual arrangement of rare tropical plants apparently growing wild though they have been transplanted from all parts of Florida.

At the entrance to the gardens grows one of Nature's prodigies, the "swan flower," or Dutchman's Pipe, which attains a size of some 63 inches and acts as an "automatic fly-catcher."

Continuing the journey through the jungle, the visitor passes through natural alleys of feathery palms and shrubs which hedge the azalea garden carpeted with soft green moss. Near the paths run small streams on whose banks grow a profusion of tropical plants.

Here grow the star-like jasmine and the Ylang Ylang perfume tree, the former having a delicate scent and the latter a heavy fragrance which permeates the air around it. Cotton trees, kapock trees, producing a cucumber like fruit called a kapock, commercially valuable today; a Mexican fruit salad tree, whose fruit tastes like a combination of pineapple, strawberries and bananas; the traveler's pine, acting as a reservoir for as much as 100 gallons of pure water in the hollow of its leaves; an African palm which stores many gallons on palm wine in season; more than fifty varieties of orchids in all colors; tree ferns and air plants are all found in the gardens.

In addition to the plant life, there is a zoo, housing monkeys in their natural habitat, Florida deer in their woodland environment, Dr. Doolittle, a lazy Canadian brown bear, and Lucy, a baboon.

The Seminole Indians, natives of Florida, have created a village in the heart of the Jungle Gardens, living there in the same manner as did their forefathers in the jungles of old.

Holiday Events Start With Ball

Gala Dance Is Forerunner of Series of Festivities at Coral Gables.

Coral Gables, Fla., Dec. 19.—The Queen of Clubs Ball tonight at the Miami Biltmore will be the forerunner of a series of holiday festivities here, predicted as the gayest in many seasons.

The ball tonight will be featured by the selection of a "queen" to preside over holiday events scheduled by the fraternities and sororities of the University of Miami. The selection will be made by a group of noted artists at a dinner preceding the ball. Candidates representing social organizations of the campus were feted today by members of the Pi Chi Fraternity, sponsors of the event.

Seasonal activities caught their full stride this week as many additional visitors joined the resort colony.

Many reservations have been made for the formal opening of the Roney Plaza tonight at Miami Beach. The Roney Plaza, with its Cabana Sun Club, beach unit of the Florida Year-Round Clubs, form a center around which many of the resort activities revolve. Following the opening tonight, a program of diversified events will be set in motion.

A. E. Dowell, Jr., Wins Peddie School Honor

A. E. Dowell, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dowell, 4426 Cathedral avenue northwest, was last week awarded second honors for November scholastic work at the Peddie School, Hightstown, N. J. Dr. Wilbour E. Saunders, headmaster, announced the award.

Living, Illuminated Yule Trees Circle Southern Yacht Basin

Holidays in St. Petersburg Offer Nightly Round of Dances and Parties, Many in Honor of Younger Set Home From School.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 19.—Cruising in ever-increasing numbers into this port, yachtsmen joining the water-front colony at this resort are finding themselves in the center of a scenic display, the annual Christmas illumination display which virtually surrounds the yacht basins and Recreation Pier with brightly lighted living Yule trees.

Hundreds of evergreens have been lighted and decorated for the holidays, and the water-front resort hotels and business structures glisten by night like immense diadems.

Holidays in the Sunshine City present a nightly round of dances and parties on yachtboard, and in the city's hotels, clubs and taverns, many in honor of members of the younger set home from schools, colleges and seminaries. Colorful Christmas Eve costume parties are on the calendars of the hotels Vinoy Park, Soreno, Suwannee, Huntington, Poinsettia, Pheil, Don Ce-Sar and Princess Martha.

Opening of the greyhound racing season next week on America's oldest track at the St. Petersburg Kennel Club will attract crowds of social registerites devoted to the sport. The racing season continues for 90 days in accordance with the State pari-mutuel law, with daily matinee and evening programs.

Regular sailings between this port and Havana, by the liners of the P. & O. Steamship Co., and daily air taxi service between St. Petersburg and Miami by National Airlines, will be available through the winter to local vacationists. Many visitors here are motoring to Lake Wales for the carillon recitals by Anton Brees, Belgian bellmaster, at the Bok Singing Tower.

With hotel and apartment reservations 25 to 30 per cent heavier than ever before, this early in the season, St. Petersburg housing agencies are confronted by an imminent shortage of accommodations and are preparing for overflow service, if necessary, to the Gulf Shore colonies on the keys west of the city, to Clearwater and Indian Rocks.

Registrations at the City Information Bureau are running parallel with greatly increased figures in a dozen tourist trade indicators.

H. L. Hamilton Listed St. John's Honor Roll

Harry L. Hamilton, jr., son of Harry L. Hamilton, 115 Rock Creek Church road northwest, has been placed on the dean's list at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., for outstanding academic work during the first quarter.

Queen Mary's Sirens.

Unlike the usual whistle, set perpendicularly against the funnel, the Queen Mary carries two sets of trumpet-shaped sirens on her first and second funnels, from which they project horizontally 8 feet.

When a full blast of steam is turned into these powerful sirens, their deep, soft, far-carrying tone will be heard 10 miles away. The tone will be two octaves below middle A, the deepest bass voice ever to rumble over the seas. After a committee of acoustic experts had carried out numerous tests, the note of A was found to be ideal for nerve comfort.

Although the gentlest whisper of the sirens will carry far, its mellow depth is such that passengers are not to be disturbed by it and the sound is so attuned that it will come up gradually like a swelling wave.

J. Morrison Smith Named as Delegate

Washingtonian Will Represent Alpha Tau Fraternity.

J. Morrison Smith, Washington, has been selected to represent Alpha Tau Omega fraternity on the interfraternity ball committee at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The dance will be held Tuesday night at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester.

Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Smith, of 1333 Fairmount street northwest. He is a senior in mechanical engineering, a member of the swimming team, associate editor of the Peddler, the college annual, manager of baseball and secretary of the Tech News.

Big Season Planned For Atlantic City

With Atlantic City expecting its best Christmas season in seven years, the Ritz-Carlton there is making elaborate holiday preparations. In conjunction with the annual "Festival of Lights," a huge lighted tree has been erected on the lawn, with smaller trees placed along the Boardwalk front and lighted wreaths shining from each window.

On Christmas Eve a gay children's party will center around a large tree in the Palm Court, with a Santa Claus distributing toys. Concerts of Christmas music; daily cocktail, dinner and supper dances throughout the week-end, and a Christmas froclic in the Merry-Go-Round grill highlight the program.

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Christmas Island, Speck in Pacific, Has New Claim to Importance This Yuletide Season

U. S., Britain Vie for Atoll As Air Base

Strategic Location, Level Ground Render It Ideal for Planes.

Lagoon Also Attractive as Potential Harbor for War Fleets.

Christmas Island claims a fresh reason for stepping into the Yuletide spotlight this year, besides its name, because of the possibility it may be joined with other mid-Pacific islands under American rule to become an important military and commercial air station.

This lonely atoll of coral and palms is now merely a copra plantation operated by a Frenchman with Tahitian labor. But both Great Britain and America claim sovereignty over it, and some day soon the coconut trees may give way to towering airport beacons and hangars.

For Christmas Island is a strategic speck in the great ocean. There is a huge lagoon affording a safe haven for pontooned aircraft and many acres of hard, level land to receive land planes. The lagoon when dredged and a better entrance cut could proffer hospitality to the combined fleets of the world.

Location of the island is ideal in view of the rapid strides already made and others to be taken in extending air transportation around the globe. Plans are already being worked out to extend air mail and passenger service from Honolulu, the center of Pacific air services, to New Zealand and Australia. Doubtless the American interests concerned would be profoundly grateful if Christmas Island could be annexed to Hawaii and thus become "an integral part of the Nation" as President Roosevelt has described the Hawaiian group.

Too Long for Profit.

It is 3,900 miles from Honolulu to New Zealand, too long a "jump" for profitable commercial enterprise, as the pay load would have to be kept small to permit carriage of sufficient fuel. However, it is but 1,200 miles from the Hawaiian capital to Christmas Island; thence another 1,200 miles to Pago Pago in American Samoa, and 1,500 miles from this isle of the drama-famous name (pronounced Pango Pango) to Auckland in New Zealand.

Christmas Island was discovered on Christmas Eve 159 years ago by the great British explorer, Capt. James Cook. It is one of a group often called the Line Islands because they lie along the equatorial line. It is 40 miles long, with a "handle" stretching eastward and the western and leeward side indented to form the lagoon.

The surface in many places is of almost rocklike hardness with low clumps of flowers, including the scaevola, which appears to be but one-half of a flower. Legend is that the other halves were torn off by a young Polynesian to convey a message to his loved one. To the east, blown hard by winds, is the "Bay of Wrecks," where the timbers of many ships have been gathered for their final rest. These bleaching bones of once noble vessels provide fuel for the 30 or more inhabitants.

Following Capt. Cook, American ships sent out landing parties. One in 1857, under Capt. John Stetson, of New Haven, Conn., leased it to an American company, which took possession a year later under Capt. Pendleton of the John Marshall. The island was then valued for its deposits of guano fertilizer and was carried on the Treasury Department list of American guano islands. This project was abandoned, but in 1877 possession was claimed again by the U. S. S. Narragansett. Three men of Hawaii, before those islands became part of the United States, then made residences there.

Planted Trees.

William Grieg, from the British atoll Manihiki, 700 miles to the south, brought colonists to Christmas Island and set out the first coconut trees. Then came Lord Leverhulme, the British soap magnate, under a lease from Her Majesty's government.

Shortly before the turn of the century there stepped into the picture a long-bearded French priest, Father Rougier, who visualized 1,000,000 trees with a productive value of a dollar per year each. He made the first survey of the island and his planting finally totaled 750,000 trees, but the market for copra, the dried coconut meat which yields valuable oil for soap, butter substitutes and cosmetics, shrank lower and lower under competition from other fats and oils.

Father Rougier soon became known as the King of the Island, and as Huruhuru, which, to the Tahitians, means "The Hairy One." The island they still call Fenu Huruhuru or "Whiskers Island." Father Rougier set out two "towns" on the bleak island, to which he gave the names of "London" and "Paris." Of course, these places are somewhat smaller than the European capitals for which they were named, but the good priest had big ideas.

Two Autos.

There are even two automobiles on the island, both used for trucking. They obtained fuel supplies from the emergency store left for the late Charles T. P. Ulm, transpacific flier.

The priest died four years ago at Tahiti, but before his death he had made arrangements to have his nephew, Paul, succeed him. The younger Rougier has had plenty of troubles, including disaster to his supply ship. Cultured pearls have cut into the pearl diving business and substitutes have taken away the market for pearl shell, but he has been holding on.

Colonization of the Baker, Jarvis and Howland islands near Christmas by young Americans from Honolulu has awakened interest in a possible similar adventure to Christmas Island, but the British government claims sovereignty. This the Americans have never admitted, and official U. S. Government maps recite that ownership is in dispute between the two countries.

The official "hush, hush" has been placed on speculation concerning Christmas Island as a valuable military establishment, but even the youngest cadets and middies realize that it possesses great importance as a base for operations and defense in the Pacific.

It lies midway between the Panama Canal and Asia and almost directly south of Honolulu, thus extending the triangular field of operation which includes Alaska to the north. A very well located spot, indeed, naval officers would tell you.

Fanning and Washington islands, nearby, are owned by the British, who have installed a cable station on the former connecting Vancouver, B. C., and Auckland. When laid, this was the longest unbroken cable in the world.

Dr. F. J. d'Avignon's dog team mushes across Lake Placid's snow-covered hills.

Society in Miami Beach Clubs Gets Early Start for Christmas

Activities Looking to Holiday Season Already Well Under Way at Surf, Indian Creek, Bath and Beach Cabana; Record Crowd Expected.

Miami Beach, Fla., Dec. 19.—Society life in exclusive Miami Beach clubs, starting earlier this season than ever before in the history of the resort, will welcome the Christmas holiday season with activities already under way at the Surf, Indian Creek, Bath and Beach Cabana clubs.

The fashionable Indian Creek Club led her sisters, the Surf and Bath clubs, into the winter program by opening the clubhouse and nine holes of the 18-hole golf course on Thanksgiving Day, a date which was also the occasion for formalities at the Beach Cabana Club. Informally, the latter has been entertaining its members since November 15.

Parties for college sons and daughters of club members will be the social highlight of the holiday season, with the official start being given the winter's activities at the Surf Club's annual New Year's ball and the directors' reception the following day. The annual series of formal dances for both the Surf and the newly-enlarged Bath clubs will begin the middle of January.

The cottage colonies at the bayfront Nautilus and Flamingo Hotels and the King Cole on Surprise waterway were opened by Thanksgiving Day. Openings of the hotels themselves is set for the middle of the month. The Atlantis, Shoremede and Whitman, newest of the large resort hotels, have December 15 as their opening date, while the Pancoast, Roney Plaza, Hotel Good, Fleetwood, Lincoln, Boulevard, Deauville and Tower already have received their earliest winter guests.

Before the new year nearly all of the Miami Beach yacht fleet will have docked for the season, the boats coming in December.

Starting the spring circuit of dog shows, the first annual all-breed American Kennel Club, licensed show for blooded canines in this area, will be held in Miami Beach on January 30-31 by the Miami Beach Dog Club. Harry Osborne and Col Robert Guggenheim will be the judges.

Surf fishing on the ocean-going pier at Sunny Isles, Miami Beach, is one of the newest diversions for South Florida visitors. Along its 2,000-foot length members of the club can angle for native and migratory fish, such as tarpon, kingfish, mackerel, blue fish, pompano, snapper, channel bass, trigger fish, blue runners, perch and jack.

The surest harbinger of a good season—early opening of winter homes and exclusive shops—is satisfying predictions that the 1936-37 season will be the best in recent resort history.

Coronation Golf Events.

"The year, 1937, will be of unusual interest and importance to Scottish golf," says W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the Anchor Line, which company has scheduled a "Special Coronation" excursion to leave New York April 30 and Boston one day later on the S. S. Cameronia. Coronation celebrations on the links of both Scotland and England will apply to both amateurs and professionals. The Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, of which His Majesty is a former captain, will open a Coronation Championship. The program for this club will include special coronation ceremonies in which some of the best players of the British Isles will participate. The rivalry for the oldest club in Scotland is now being contested between the Royal Blackheath, which was instituted in 1608, and the famed St. Andres Club, which dates its existence from the English bowmen as far back as 1457.

Nassau Cruise Schedule.

In his search for the fabled Fountain of Youth, Ponce de Leon visited Nassau, on the island of New Providence, in the Bahamas. He missed it. It is there now for anyone to find. The Cunard White Star liner Carinthia will make ten weekly cruises to Nassau this winter. Stopover of from one or more weeks will be allowed. The ship will sail each Saturday for ten weeks, beginning January 23. She will return to New York the following Friday. The Carinthia will sail from Pier 90, foot of West Fiftieth street, with one exception of the first voyage, when she will depart from Pier 54.

British Railroad Moves Old Mansion Length of Country

London—A British railroad recently played the good fairy, and whisked an entire Georgian mansion across England in a few hours, in what is said to be the most ambitious moving feat ever attempted, according to T. R. Dester, of the Associated British Railways.

"Capt. Schreiber, retiring chief constable of Ipswitch, in Suffolk County, loved Brooks Hall, his fine, old red-brick Georgian mansion at Ipswitch, and had determined to spend his leisure years in it," Mr. Dester explained. "But he loved Somerset County with equal intensity and could conceive of no other place so desirable for his years of retirement. And, fatally it seemed to him, the mansion and the county of his choice were separated by the whole breadth of England. To bring them together seemed hopeless. Such things didn't happen outside the pages of Sir Thomas Malory or Hans Christian Andersen.

"But an enterprising builder, named West, heard of the captain's quandary, and immediately consulted officials of the London & Northeastern Railway. Some months before the railroad had moved an entire farm, including house furnishings, wagons, agricultural implements and machinery and livestock, a distance of 92 miles in a single day! It might be able, he thought, to solve even the captain's problem of how to live in Somerset County in a house that was in Suffolk County!

"Between the captain, the builder and the railroad, the old house was carefully demolished, and 17 carloads of bricks and masonry, fruit trees, bins and outhouses, to say nothing of four large container cars of furniture, left Ipswitch Station, on the London and Northeastern, for South Cheriton in Somerset. There Brooks Hall rose again, beam by beam and brick by brick, a reincarnation in masonry, disappearing from Suffolk and coming to mellow life again, in Somerset!"

Hydrographic Office Plans Southern Trip

West Indies to Be Studied in Expedition Made on Submarine.

Princeton, N. J.—The hydrographic office of the United States Navy has undertaken another expedition to the lower West Indies in quest of the exact shape of the earth, it has been announced here by Richard M. Field, chairman of the committee on ocean basins and their margins of the American Geophysical Union which aid the expedition.

The objective of the scientists is the unique geological area beneath the waters off the lower antilles. Aboard the U. S. submarine Barracuda, they will explore the ocean bed in this region through a series of gravity force readings in an effort to learn more about the forces at work.

Long a leader in this type of scientific research, the Navy has sponsored two previous submarine expeditions of a similar nature. In 1928, the S-21 established 49 gravity stations in the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean Sea and the S-48 set up more than 50 near the Bahamas and Cuba in 1932. Plans for the forthcoming trip are in the hands of Capt. Lamar R. Leahy, Navy Department hydrographer.

According to the announcement, the expedition will "carry out a program for measuring the force of gravity in the region where the great West Indian archipelago bends toward South America, in what is suspected to be one of the greatest deformations of the earth's crust and in which there are frequent eruptions and many earthquakes."

"Since the variations in the force of gravity are greater in the region of the archipelagoes than anywhere else in the world," the announcement explains, "it is expected that the data obtained will throw important light on many geological problems."

Those who will make up the scientific personnel of the expedition are Dr. Maurice Ewing, Lehigh University geophysicist; Lieut. Albert J. Hoskinson, gravity expert of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Dr. Harry H. Hess, of the Princeton department of geology.

A crystal clock, borrowed from the Bell Laboratories, of New York, will be used by the expedition to determine gravity measurements. It is believed that this instrument will be far more accurate than the chronometer methods formerly used. In addition, a multiple pendulum apparatus, invented and constructed by F. A. Vening Meinesz, of the Netherlands Geodetic Survey, will be employed.

These delicate instruments cannot be operated on a surface vessel, and it is necessary to use a submarine capable of reaching the still waters which lie 75 feet below the surface. About 45 minutes are required to take a gravity reading.

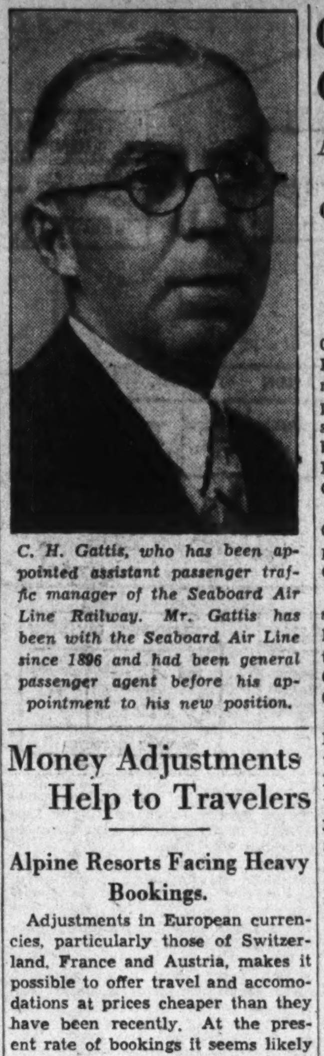
When the scientists have finished their work in one location the submarine emerges and moves from 25 to 75 miles to the next spot which has been selected.

Queen Mary's Fathometer.

Twenty-four times a minute the fathometer of the Queen Mary records on a graph the depth of the ocean bed beneath the ship's keel. It is entirely independent of any other instrument. Recordings are made by means of sound. A transmitter, somewhat like a hammer, sends sounds through the ship's hull to the bottom of the sea. These sounds, or echoes, are picked up by another instrument on the ship known as a hydrophone. The depth recording is made by instruments which measure the time it takes for the echo to return to the ship. This instrument takes the place of the old lead soundings and eliminates any chance of human error, as well as giving more frequent readings. However, the hand line also is used on this vessel when the navigating officer wishes to ascertain the type bottom—whether it be sand, gravel or mud. Particles from the bottom adhere to soap in a cavity in the bottom of the lead weight.

Builds New Offices.

Early in December the Boston office of Cunard White Star will be transferred to the new palatial quarters at 393 Boylston street, especially designed and fitted out for the growing business of the line in its original American port, first entered by the Britannia in 1840. The new building consists of three stories and will contain all of the company's departments except freight, which will be located at 27 State street



C. H. Gattis, who has been appointed assistant passenger traffic manager of the Seaboard Air Line Railway. Mr. Gattis has been with the Seaboard Air Line since 1896 and had been general passenger agent before his appointment to his new position.

Money Adjustments Help to Travelers

Alpine Resorts Facing Heavy Bookings.

Adjustments in European currencies, particularly those of Switzerland, France and Austria, makes it possible to offer travel and accomodations at prices cheaper than they have been recently. At the present rate of bookings it seems likely that the Alpine resorts will be packed for Christmas, states Douglas Malcolm, of the American Express Co.

For all the growing popularity of the French resorts like Chamonix, where the F. I. S. races are to be held in February, and the recent announcement that Nice is becoming a great winter sport center, the competition is not that one resort is taking away visitors from another, but that there is a growing tendency to travel from one resort to the other to enjoy the various entertainments.

In spite of the devaluation of the Swiss franc, and the consequent rise in prices of essential commodities, the hotels have decided to abide by their rates fixed in June. The season is likely to be a longer one for people find conditions in February and March, with their longer evenings and better snow, are often the best of the year.

A center has been arranged at Lenk, in the Bernese Oberland, for children, an innovation which will cater to youth, with instructions in the art of skating and skiing.

Cunard Names Capt. R. V. Peel As Commodore

Commodore Will Become Permanent Commander of Queen Mary.

An official announcement from Cunard White Star states that Capt. Reginald V. Peel, R. D., commodore R. N. R., has been appointed commodore of the fleet, succeeding to the place left vacant by the death of Commodore Sir Edgar T. Britten, master of the Queen Mary.

The announcement adds that Commodore Peel will become the permanent commander of the Queen Mary.

Commodore Peel, who is in his sixtieth year, joined the Cunard Line in 1900, and has commanded the Queen Mary, Berengaria, Olympic, Mauretania, and other Cunard White Star ships.

Born in Rock Ferry, Cheshire, England, in 1876, young Peel joined the training ship Conway, in the Mersey River, at Liverpool, in 1888, when he was 14 years old. Two years later he won the apprentice's gold medal and shipped as an apprentice on the four-masted bark Fannie Kerr. This ship, of 2,286 tons, took 180 days to go from Liverpool around Cape Horn to San Francisco.

With the close of his six-year term under sail, young Peel went over to steam, joining the Locksley Hall as junior officer in 1898. The line plied to Calcutta via Suez. When the line was bought out by the Peninsula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, he went over to the new management, under which he remained until 1900, when he signed as junior officer with the Cunard Line. He first served on the Lycia, following Mediterranean trade routes.

Rail Line to Arctic Nearing Completion

This week will witness the completion of one of the most epic railroad construction undertakings in history. For 80 years workmen have been pushing, under terrific hardships, a rail line to well within the Arctic Circle, from Stockholm and points in central Sweden. The last section, just completed, lies in the sparsely inhabited Lapland, the 170-mile stretch from Arvidsjaur to Jokkmokk.

It is the last link in a 1,300-mile main line running from Kristinehamm on Lake Vanern, in central Sweden, to the famous iron ore district of Gallivare. The workers, who have pioneered and struggled through the years have become the subject of heroic legend, states O. Evensen, manager of the American Express Travel Service.

Working and living in isolated camps far removed from habitation, these hardy men, popularly called "rallare," have attained a character of their own, and when they come into contact with settled communities they have been received with all the glamor of old-time adventurers. Many stories are told about their strength, courage and epic encounters. The state railways authorities are now considering ways and means to take care of these popular pioneers when there is no more work for them on new railroad lines.

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Vast Plan for National Defense Is Evolved by War and Navy Departments

Complete Regimentation Of Resources Provided

Labor, Industry, Agriculture and Man Power Co-ordinated in Joint Program for War-Time Mobilization.

This is the first in a series of three Sunday articles dealing with the War Department's and the Navy Department's plans for mobilization in time of war. The material is authenticated by the secretaries of both defense services. Today's article is an apologia for and establishes a basis of planning. Next Sunday, the problem of Procurement Planning will be dealt with, and on the following Sunday, Control of Economic Resources and Mobilization of Industry will be discussed.

Jointly, the War and Navy departments have brought forward a plan to protect the Nation in the event of war. The proposal is vast and complicated, requiring the complete regimentation of labor, industry, agriculture, and man-power. For these reasons, the proposals command wide attention.

"While the United States is the greatest industrial Nation in the world," say Secretaries Woodring and Swanson in a joint statement, "the national policy of maintaining and equipping a relatively small army and providing limited war reserves makes peace-time industrial planning for a major war effort an essential phase of national defense. The objective of the plan has been definitely to ascertain what supplies are needed, and where and how soon they may be procured—at the lowest cost to the Government with a minimum disruption to normal conditions."

The Industrial Mobilization Plan, of which the present proposals are an extension, was last revived in 1933. It has evolved through years of study and is based in part on the subject matter presented to the War Policies Board in 1931.

Secretary Woodring has been deeply concerned in its development, not only because the plan will assist in the orderly procurement of the necessary supply requirements of the Army in War, but also in view of the heavy responsibility in connection with industrial preparedness for war placed by Section 5a of the National defense act.

Principles and Policies.

The revised plan is in effect a master industrial mobilization plan setting forth the principles and policies that should govern in the co-ordination of American industry in the support of the military effort, and is reinforced and extended by supporting plans within the respective departments for the procurement of the various materials required in war. Co-ordination between the two military departments is achieved through the agency of the Army and Navy Munitions Board.

The master plan provides for national industrial controlling agencies under civilian direction, the principal one being the War Resources Administration, which follows somewhat closely the War Industries Board, which was developed and used so successfully during the World War. The War Resources Administration, under the proposed plan, will have broader powers and wider jurisdiction. Other national administrations provided for are War Trade to govern imports and exports, a War Finance Control Commission to assist in financing war production of munitions, a Price Control Commission, and others as may be found necessary under war developments.

The planning branch of the office of the Assistant Secretary of War and the planning offices of each of the Army supply arms and services are particularly active in determining the war requirements of the Army, both finished items and raw materials, surveying sources of supply and matching existing production facilities to specific war needs.

Strategic and critical raw materials are receiving special consideration. Standardization of equipment has been a continuous study and development, and the chief of staff of the Army in his recent annual report states, "Standardization is an essential not only for efficiency but to counteract the mounting cost of production."

Congress Must Act.

To support the revised plan and give it a legal basis, a proposed legislative bill is included in the plan itself to provide the necessary industrial controls to be utilized in war. These controls include price fixing, commandeering, power to buy and sell, priority, conservation measures and others. It is interesting to note in connection with the legislative annex to this plan that the bill proposed is based on H. R. 5529 of the last session of Congress, which was considered by several congressional committees and favorably reported after amendment by three Senate committees—the Special Senate Committee Investigating the Munitions Industry, the Senate Military Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Complicated weapons and machines are used up rapidly in war, the two Secretaries point out. Armies and navies must not only be well supplied initially but maintenance must be adequate and continuous. Thus, the success of a modern fighting force is directly and immediately dependent upon the ability of the nation's resources to satisfy promptly its requirements in munitions.

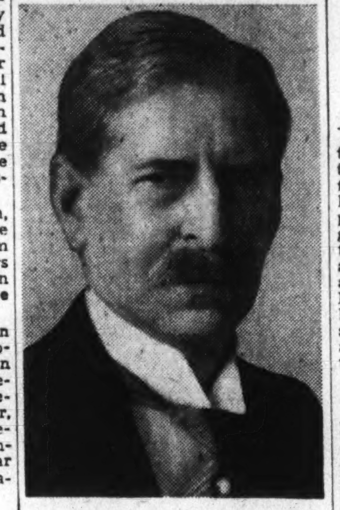
In addition, throughout the duration of the war, the nation must continue to provide all the material things upon which the health and well being of its population depend. War is no longer simply a battle between armed forces in the field—it is a struggle in which each side strives to bring to bear against the enemy the co-ordinated power of every individual and every material resource at its command. The conflict extends from the soldier in the forward line to the humblest citizen in the remotest hamlet in the rear.

Prior to 1914, the tremendous influence that industrial and economic factors would exert in modern war was but dimly appreciated. Since the World War, however, many thoughtful students have devoted to these subjects a great amount of study and research. Exhaustive accounts of almost every kind of industrial and economic activity in that war are now available. These serve as a basis for the deduction of principles applicable to the economic and industrial phases of modern warfare.

The industrial experiences of most of the great belligerent nations during the World War were in many important particulars strikingly similar. The following factors apply with almost equal force to each of these countries:

Adequate provision to supply the munitions needed by the armies in battle for more than a brief period of time had not been made. The amounts of ammunition and supplies consumed daily on the battlefield far exceeded prewar estimates.

It was quickly found necessary



SECRETARY OF NAVY.

to begin exercising a governmental control over the essential raw materials, labor, power, transportation systems, and producing facilities, and to direct their use for those purposed which would best meet the immediate needs of the nation as a whole.

Violent disturbances of prevailing price levels occurred and governmental measures to fix or control prices became necessary. These measures varied both in scope and kind in different countries. The administrative machinery for controlling national industry was set up as a separate and independent governmental agency, directly responsible to the supreme executive head of the state.

It was found that high national morale was needed to secure coordinated effort by a whole population, i. e., propaganda and censorship. Methods adopted to direct and control the resources of the country had to appeal to the people as necessary, fair, reasonable and effective.

The industrial and economic fabric of the enemy was attacked in every possible way. (The Allies did this by physical blockade and pressure upon neutral countries; the Central Powers did it by launching submarine attacks on enemy sea commerce.)

Methods used to direct the industrial effort had to be extemporized in the heat of conflict. The folly of permitting a country to drift into war without having made provision for prompt mobilization of industry was brought home to the people and to their leaders. The allied nations were saved, initially at least, from disastrous results because the enemy, through a like failure, was unable to take full advantage of the situation. Specifically, in the case of the United States, grave consequences during the preparatory and transition periods were avoided because of the protection given by the armies and navies of our allies. In many cases, however, improvised methods were unable to prevent extravagance and delays in procuring munitions or to prevent profiteering in some quarters and unnecessary suffering in others.

Since the World War each of the major powers has attempted to devise a system under which, in the event of another war, the repetition of its industrial mistakes of 1914-18 could be avoided, its material resources rallied to the nation's support with the minimum of delay and the maximum of effectiveness, and post-war reconstruction facilitated.

Confusion Avoidable.

The chairman of the War Industries Board of 1918 had the following to say in his final report to the President:

"That much of the confusion experienced in collecting the supplies for this war could have been avoided by a more painstaking, thorough, and comprehensive effort on the part of the Government supply bureaus to work out a program of requirements, even a program tentative in many of its details, there is little doubt. That such a program would have been exceedingly difficult to frame is quite certain."

Experience in modern war has demonstrated that lack of adequate plans for industrial mobilization and for military procurement is the source of many evils in war, among which may be listed:

Delay in the procurement of necessary munitions, perhaps even to the point of jeopardizing national safety.

Waste of resources in overproduction on the one hand and a shortage of essential items on the other resulted due to lack of knowledge concerning the amount of supplies needed.

Improper distribution of the load due to lack of knowledge concerning the most logical places for production of munitions causing: (a) Congestion, (b) difficulties in transportation, (c) inefficient use of resources, (d) upsets in price structure.

Unco-ordinated purchasing by many Government agencies of tremendous amounts of supplies, encouraging competition among these agencies, and inevitably resulting in further maladjustments in the price structure.

Inequitable distribution of war's economic burdens.

The foregoing suggests the thought that there should be established units of specially qualified officers of the War and Navy Departments devoted in time of peace to studies of supply programs for probable military undertakings. As these programs would always have to be based upon the ability to obtain the supplies outlined the two Departments should be required to go deeply into a study of the industrial resources and possibilities of the country as they relate to war needs.

Procurement Problems.

The War and Navy Departments have the task, under the authority of Congress, of building up a defensive structure that will make hostile attack improbable. They have also the duty of making all industrial preparation permitted under current Congressional policy that will, in the event of attack, contribute to the defeat of the enemy and to the elimination of those preventable evils that have made their appearance in all past wars.

The problem consists in making all the prearrangements necessary to insure effective use of material resources in war. The system evolved must incorporate the views of the Army, the Navy, and of industry, and must receive the support of Congress and of the President.

Mobilizing a nation for war is an involved and intricate process. Adequate provisions must be made to meet the necessities of the civilian population. Over and above this accomplishment, peace-time armies and navies must be greatly expanded, equipped and maintained in sufficient strength to accomplish the defeat of the hostile armies and navies. Armed forces must be left free to fight and must not be burdened with any other national responsibility that would tend to divert their attention from this basic mission.

Mobilization and maintenance of armed forces result in a decrease in the number of citizens available for productive purposes at the same time that a great increase in the output of productive establishments is required in order to provide the necessary munitions in war.

Two Methods.

Two methods are available: First, to increase the aggregate volume of output; second, to divert labor and raw materials from the production of nonessential items to the production of those things absolutely necessary to the successful conduct of the war. In a major conflict both methods must be used.

The United States is almost self-contained industrially. There exists within its borders ample quantities of labor, power, facilities, and, with certain important exceptions, all the raw material necessary in war. Particularly is this statement true as applied to the total strength in man power. It is almost impossible to assume a situation where the population would be in danger of suffering actual hardship in war due to a lack of personnel to produce the necessities of life. In practice, therefore, it is customary to approach the mobilization problem from the standpoint of determining how many men are estimated to be necessary for the organization of military and naval units under a given situation, rather than how many could safely be so organized. The size of the armed forces to be raised and the estimated rate at which they would consume munitions are derived from joint war plans. The amount of material that must be produced in war over and above (or at least different from) that produced in peace comprises what is usually referred to as the "war load" on industry.

Hence the first important step in the preparation of a complete plan for industrial mobilization is the determination of material requirements by the Army and Navy separately in accordance with their respective war plans.

Requirements for any assumed situation having been determined, the next logical step is the development of specific plans by which these items may be promptly procured from industry.

When the requirements of the armed forces and other agencies have been determined, and the methods for the distribution of this load to industry have been blocked out, the third essential step of the industrial mobilization problem becomes evident, that is to determine the probable effect of the war load on industry, and to develop measures that will assist industry in absorbing that load.

The essential elements of production are raw materials, labor, facilities, management, power, finances and transportation. The problem is to assure the most efficient use of these things.

Having determined upon the proper uses for materials and services, the next problem is how to assure that they will be so used. Plans for this must be concrete, definite and practical. Methods must be developed for utilizing efficiently the war powers of the President, the authority likely to be accorded by Congress, the wartime power of commandeering, and, above all, the force of public opinion. The support of public opinion is so essential that anything that may appeal to the majority of the people as unnecessary, unfair, or unjust cannot be permitted in the plans. The economic burdens of war must be equitably distributed. This entails a proper control of prices, a problem that must be solved if profiteering is to be prevented, and the cost of the war kept to the minimum.

To do all these things in time of war will require a control and co-ordination of the Nation's economic resources. After there have been developed the methods to be employed to make effective the industrial controls that have been decided upon as necessary, the next step is to determine in what administrative bodies the authority for exercising them should be reposed, and how these bodies should be grouped together for efficient administration.

The organizational plan is intended to operate under leaders and conditions of the future and must necessarily be elastic in its provisions. It is necessary, however, to foresee its essential parts in order that responsibility may be definitely established and relationships with other important agencies understood. The planning agencies must also make necessary arrangements in peace to facilitate the organization and functioning of the control body upon the outbreak of war.

To summarize: The following comprise the essentials of a complete plan for the mobilization of industry:

(a) Procurement planning.

(1) Determination of material requirements.

(a) Plans for the procurement of such requirements.

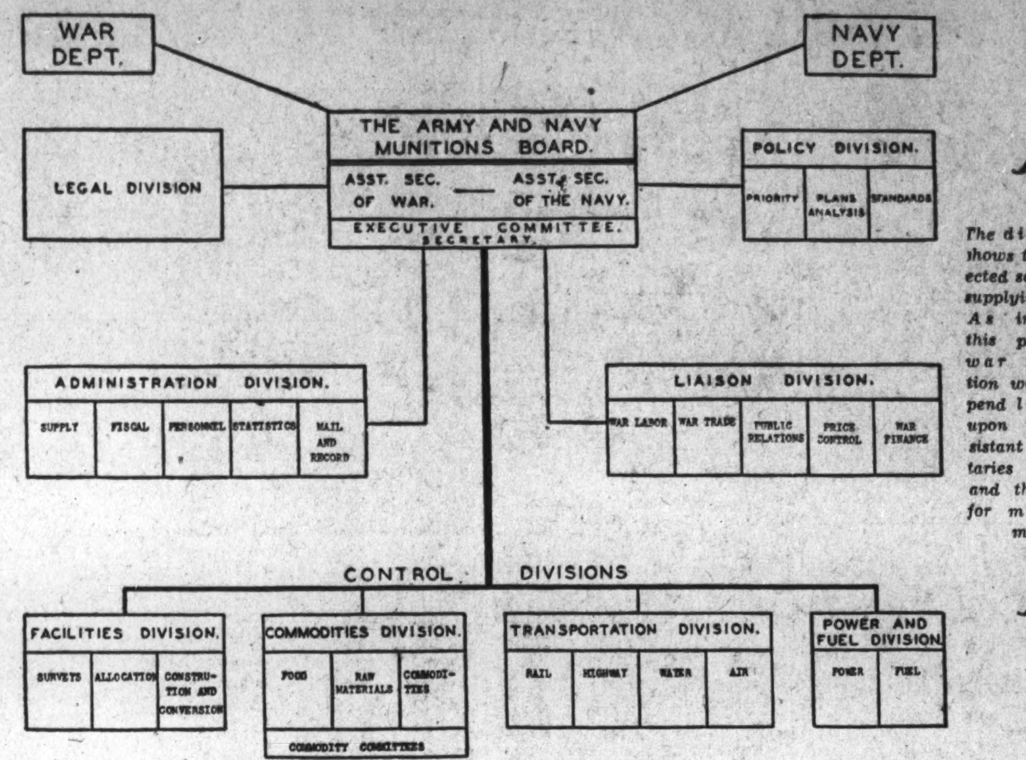
(b(Plans for control of economic resources and mobilization of industry.

(1) Determination of measures to be employed to insure the proper co-ordination and use of the Nation's resources.

(2) Plans for the organization of administrative machinery to execute these control measures.

The execution of the plans under (a) above is a responsibility of the War and Navy Departments, while the execution of plans under (b) above is a responsibility of the President, acting through such agencies as he and the Congress may establish.

A constant supply of implements of war is essential in case of grave emergency, Secretaries Swanson and Woodring hold. Hence, they have carefully planned for munitions procurement.



The diagram shows the projected set-up for supplying arms. As indicated, this phase of war preparation would depend largely upon the Assistant Secretaries of war and the Navy for management.

First Battalion Naval Reserves To Train on Board U.S.S. Leary

The Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department this week announced the U. S. S. Leary, destroyer attached to the Atlantic Training Squadron, would arrive at the Washington Navy Yard on or about the 8th of January for a six weeks' stay during which time the destroyer will be used as a training ship for the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve. The Leary visits all of the east coast Navy yards during the year for the purpose of auxiliary training of naval reservists.

Although the arrival of the Leary this year is during the winter months, which will make deck drills difficult, battalion officers expect to utilize her facilities to the fullest extent, with particular emphasis on the training of the engineering forces, using the fire and engine rooms of the destroyer as practical laboratories. Most of the battalion is familiar with the Leary since she visited Washington last year and was also one of the destroyers of the squadron which took the local battalion to the West Indies on its training cruise last summer.

The visit of the Leary is welcomed by the local divisions of reservists in Washington as this battalion is one of the few in the United States which does not have a suitable training vessel attached here regularly. The only boat the Washington battalion has is a small 50-foot launch which can only be used during the summer months. With a destroyer in Washington the local battalion can put into practice many of the theoretical drills which are now confined to the drill hall.

Since the cruise the major part of the training of reservists in Washington has been devoted to individual instructions of the men in the technical duties of their ratings. With the annual inspection in the offing, battalion officers will now devote more attention to the training of enlisted personnel as divisions and teams. The two inspections which will be held this month have been designed to follow the procedure of the annual inspection by the Navy Department as closely as possible and division officers expect the results of these inspections will enable the battalion to muster the highest state of efficiency yet obtained.

The inspections this month are being held to determine which of the three local divisions will have the distinction of being color guard for the battalion for the coming year. During the coming months the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, U. S. N. R., plans to hold additional examinations of officer and enlisted personnel.

The local battalion is now receiving applications for enlistment from interested young men between the ages of 17 and 28 years. The recruit school meets at the Navy Yard in the reserve armory every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. With a large number of divisional transfers just completed, there are a number of fleet vacancies in the three local divisions.

Plans for the annual convention of the Naval Reserve Officers' Association, which will be held in Washington on January 7, 8 and 9, are rapidly nearing completion. Lieut. W. Croft Jennings, president of the Washington chapter of the association, has just appointed Lieut. Charles H. Williams as general chairman of the convention. With Lieut. Williams will be the following officers: Lieut. J. M. Fewell, Lieut. W. B. Armstrong, Lieut. J. P. Wetherell, Ensign F. J. Lemly and Ensign H. A. Lamar.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Security Posters.

Those social security posters that you see stuck up in most public spots were designed, approved, drawn and printed in less than two weeks. Richard J. Newman, the artist, told us the whole story, and it's worth recording as an example of something or other in the Government service.

A New Yorker, Newman did quite a bit of hurry-up poster work for the New York City Emergency Relief Bureau—it was there that he got to know Louis Resnick, now director of the SSB information service. One Wednesday night several weeks ago Newman was surprised with a telegram from Resnik telling him to get down to Washington as soon as possible.

When he arrived, Newman was informed that the board had decided to have several posters made and that Resnick had chosen him as "just the man to do the job in a hurry." How much time did he have? Just that week-end, was the reply.

As answers to his protests that "it can't be done," Newman was deluged with pamphlets, books and mimeographed statements explaming the working of the social security act—the posters were to explain the act, too. Newman watched his desk pile higher and higer with "explanatory material" until he could stand no more and swept all the stuff off his desk. He then sought out one of the lawyers in the general counsel's office, who gave him the essentials of the program in half an hour.

Newman got back to New York on Friday, shut himself in his apartment and got to work. All that day and well into the night, the following Saturday and through Sunday, Newman worked, finishing ten sketches for possible posters.

Monday morning found him in Resnick's office with his ten sketches. After many pros and cons from virtually all the SSB officials who were thought to have many art sense, three sketches were selected. Newman was told to complete the posters in colors and exact detail for reproduction by the end of the week. If you recall the one poster with the crowd of hopeful faces you can appreciate how much detailed work was involved. Newman begged for more time but it was no go. All that week he toiled, returning to Washington with the completed posters on Saturday. By Tuesday they were off the presses!

Newman's work won him a regular job with the SSB. He has been placed in charge of the exhibit section with headquarters—at least for the time being—at the Farm Credit Administration Building.

A. F. G. E. Elections.

Three A. F. G. E. lodges held elections recently. At Internal Revenue, Charles T. Hoffman was re-elected president; Ira W. Bain, Eleanor E. Capers, Carroll Dodson, Beatrice Spasoff, Guy F. Glossbrenner and Mrs. C. Gantt, vice presidents; Carl A. Baumann, treasurer; Sarah B. Allison, secretary, and James D. Dillard, sergeant at arms.

Public Health Service officers are Mrs. Rozella G. Robey, president, James E. Hughes, vice president; Irene Blumberg, secretary; De Witt Cooke, treasurer; and Ernest T. Washburn, sergeant-at-arms.

At the Tariff Commission, A. J. T. Meurer was re-elected president; Charles E. Swihart and Lucy H. Lickteig, vice presidents; Sidney T. Clifton, secretary; Eugene G. Wood, treasurer; Charles C. Caldabaugh, sergeant at arms. Additional members of the executive committee are Ernest S. Shipley, L. T. Hopkinson and A. A. Tenant.

Agriculture Lodge, No. 31, has joined the lodges conducting special membership drives. The entire membership has been divided into two teams, the Blues and the Buffs, with each person on the winning team who brings in at least one member being admitted free to the lodge. Victory banquet on March 1. Loser gaining three new members will also be admitted free, while a year's free membership will be the prize for the person recruiting the largest number of new members.

The Agriculture Orchestra's Christmas concert program, Tuesday night in the Agriculture Auditorium, will include Bach's "Sleepers Awake"; Mahler's "Adagietto from the Fifth Symphony;" Adam's "Cantique de Noel," arranged by August Damm; Reger's "St. Mary's Cradle Song" nad "Vom Himmel Hoch," two German Christmas carols arranged by Walter Bauer.

A trio of Agriculture workers, Jack Levenson and Irvin Ginberg, violinists, and Leslie Atkins, cello, will render Corelli's Concerto Grosso for Christmas Eve; while Elsa Koppel will be the soprano soloist.

TVA Sidelines.

News that Dr. Walter H. MacIntire, consulting chemist for the TVA, will receive the Charles Herty Award for 1936, seems a good enough peg to hang a short description of some of the many agricultural sidelines practiced by TVA engineers.

Taking advantage of cheap electricity the engineers have designed an electric hotbed to stimulate plant propagation; electric fly screens for the dairies; which electrocute flies on contact; an electric hay-drier which permits TVA'ers to make hay while the moon shines; an electric hay hoist; large-size walk-in refrigerators for storing meats, vegetables and fruits for sale or home use; feed grinders, lespedeza seed harvesters, and electric brooders

TVA foresters are also planting some 40,000,000 trees, many of them Asiatic chestnuts, to hold the soil against erosion and dam-silting. Also a start has been made in the growing of such tree crops as nuts and berries.

Sons of the Revolution Announce New Officers

The Sons of the Revolution in the District of Columbia held their annual meeting at the Willard Hotel on Wednesday evening.

Officers elected for the coming year were Dr. Thomas E. Green, president; Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, first vice president; Rear Admiral Lucius A. Bostwick, second vice president; Mr. Laurence Leonard, third vice president; Mr. Charles F. R. Ogilby, chancellor; Mr. Edwin S. Hege, secretary; Maj. Edward F. Riggs, treasurer; Maj. Victor V. Martin, registrar, and to the board of managers for a term of three years Mr. Richard S. Butler, Mr. John B. Gordon and Mr. Robert V. Fleming. All of the foregoing, together with Maj. Clarence A. Aspinwall, Mr. Charles F. Diggs, Mr. Frank S. Hight, Mr. Charles P. Light, Mr. George S. Marshall and Mr. Hugh M. Southgate, comprise the board of managers.

Mt. Alto Party Friday.

The annual Christmas party given at Mount Alto Hospital to the veterans and nurses by the American War Mothers of District of Columbia Chapter were held this year on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Arrangements for the party are under the supervision of Mrs. Julia Bromley, hospitalization chairman of the chapter.

Court at Bethesda Plans Reception

Court Our Lady of Lourdes, No. 1120, Catholic Daughters of America, Bethesda, Md., will hold a reception of new members today at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, Kenwood, Md.

The degree will be exemplified by the following members of the court's degree team: Miss Margaret J. Buckley, grand regent; Miss Edith Thompson, vice regent; Mrs. Margaret McC. Collins, prophetess; Mrs. Catherine Burgdorf, monitor; Miss Stella Brown, lecturer; Miss Frances, Powell, sentinel, and Mrs Martha Barbee, organist, Mrs. Mary Spedden, Mrs. Katherine Stoneburner and Mrs. Julia Linnane will be the color guard; Mrs. Theresa Powell, Mrs. Jean M. Sartwell and Mrs. Margaret Perrell will be the guards, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, the banner bearer.

Miss H. Virginia Meyer, State regent of Maryland, will be the guest of honor and Mrs. Mary Powers, district deputy of the court, will give final instructions to the new class.

Marine Reserve Officers Hail From All Sections

Many Colleges Furnish Commissioned Personnel for District Unit; Two Lawyers Are Included in Group.

Statistics recently compiled in the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, present an interesting cross-section of the background and composition of commissioned personnel of a Fleet Marine Corps Reserve battalion.

The Fifth Battalion, consisting of headquarters company, including band, medical, signal and clerical sections, and seven line companies, is allowed an enlisted complement of 552 men, 69 men to a company.

The battalion's commissioned allowance provides for 1 major, 11 captains, 9 first lieutenants and 1 second lieutenant.

The officers actually attached to the battalion are one major, four captains, 12 first lieutenants and

SECRETARY OF WAR.

five second lieutenants.

The age of the major and battalion commander is 49, the average age of the captains is 38, of the first lieutenants, 34, of the second lieutenants, 25. All officers are enrolled and active in the Marine Corps correspondence schools.

The attendance of officers at active duty training camps ranges from 11 such periods for the battalion commander to 1 for the newest officers.

Four are natives of the District of Columbia, four of Virginia, two of West Virginia, two of Tennessee, two of Alabama and one each of New Jersey, Vermont, South Carolina, Minnesota, North Dakota, Mississippi, Wisconsin and Russia.

Attendance at colleges and universities by officers of the battalion shows four from George Washington University, three from Georgetown, three from Columbus University, two from Virginia Military Institute, two from National College of Law and one each from University of Dayton, Peabody Conservatory of Music, Loyola College of Baltimore, Marshall College, University of Maryland, Dartmouth, University of North Dakota, the Citadel, Columbia University, University of Virginia, Howard College of Alabama and Concordia College of Milwaukee.

Two Are Lawyers.

The list of schools does not indicate that each represents a collegiate degree. Degrees held by officers of the battalion are three LL. B., five A. B., two B. S., one B. S. M. E., one B. S. C. E.

Civilian occupations of the line officers show two attorneys at law, one physician and surgeon, one gas company executive, one band leader, one assistant commissioner of the Maritime Commission, one leading ordnance man, one structural engineer, one lieutenant of police, one stock broker, one auditor, one owner of printing plant, one superintendent of printing plant, one philatelic agent of the United States, one wholesale confectionery distributor, one assistant to the purchasing officer of the Procurement Division, one manager of a radio store, one division chief clerk (WPA), one civilian aviator, one clerk of Federal Bureau of Investigation, one publisher, one university physical instructor.

Two of the officers have previous commissioned service in the regular establishment. Eight have previous regular enlisted service. Three have previous Army Reserve and National Guard service and 16 have previous Marine Corps Reserve enlisted service.

Four Naval Reserve medical officers are attached to the battalion. Their average age is 37. In addition to the four M. D. degrees two have B. S. degrees, the schools represented by them being two Georgetown University, one Gettysburg College, one George Washington University, one Yale, one Tufts. One of the medical officers served four years as an enlisted man in the Marine Corps Reserve and two of the doctors served two years as enlisted men in the Medical Corps of the Regular Army.

Ball Date Set.

First Lieut. Earl E. Holmes has been named general chairman of the committee for the fifth battalion ball, to be held at Knights of Columbus Hall on January 15, 1937.

Other members of the committee are First Lieut. Leon Brusiloff, music; First Lieut. Henderson A. Melville, special invitations and records; Second Lieut. Charles K. Smithe, publicity; Second Lieut. John S. Messer, decorations; Second Lieut. Joe M. Bentley, floor.

Enlisted members of the committee are Gunnery Sergt. Paul L. Lawson, Sergt. W. W. White, Corporal Donald Nevin and Private J. O'Reilly.

The Fifth Battalion will take part in the Presidential inaugural parade on January 20. Outlying companies will come to Washington to take part in this event.

The battalion's recently authorized increase in enlisted strength has not yet been filled. Applicants for enlistment between the ages of 17 and 35 are examined at 458 Indiana avenue on each Tuesday and Wednesday evening. There are vacancies in all line companies, for clerks in Headquarters Company and for musicians in the battalion band.

John L. Keenan Elected Master of Harmony Lodge

The following officers were elected by Harmony Lodge, No. 17, F. A. A. M., at its stated communication held December 9: John L. F. Keenan, master; F. P. Phelps, senior warden; Ralph W. Lanman, junior warden; Johnston R. Zimmerman, secretary; George M. Evans, treasurer; E. R. Ballinger, senior deacon; L. G. Leech, junior deacon; D. B. Horne, senior steward, and Bruce R. Allen, junior steward.

Appointments made by the master were: Assistant treasurer, Guy F. Allen; tiler, Norman R. Grant; master of ceremonies, William C. Keafauver; chaplain, the Rev. Clyde Brown; assistant chaplain, Carl H. Claudy; representative to lodge room, No. 1, J. Walter Humphrey; chairman of music, J. Walter Humphrey; finance committee, C. Vaughn Darby, Max Abel, H. G. Tegeleh; captain fellow craft team, H. K. Troutman; charity committee, master, senior and junior wardens; chairman education committee, Max Abel and chairman, dues, suspensions and demits, J. Walter Humphrey.

American Airlines Sets New Record for Capital

Sweeping on to a new monthly air passenger record, American Airlines, Inc., transported 1,237 passengers in and out of Washington in October, H. D. Ford, District sales manager of the company, revealed yesterday. This figure marks an increase of 74.5 per cent over the 709 passengers carried in October last year, and a gain of 38.5 per cent over passengers flown in September this year.

Rainbow Group Sent Greetings By MacArthur

Expressed Hope for Dance Success; Meeting to Plan Events.

Apropos of their recently held annual midwinter reception-dance, the members of the District of Columbia Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, received from their former divisional commander, Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is now military adviser to the Commonwealth of the Philippines, a communication reading in part, as follows:

"I hope sincerely that the event is successful in every way and trust that you will give my cordial and affectionate greetings to all of my old comrades in arms."

From Gen. Henri E. J. Gouraud, Military Governor of Paris, came also greetings, including his "cordial and sincere regards to my brave comrades of the Rainbow Division, and to their families."

Will Meet January 16.

William H. Kay, president of the local chapter, announces that the next meeting will be held in the cabinet room of the Willard Hotel, Saturday evening, January 16. At that time a comprehensive report of the recently conducted reception-dance will be rendered by Elmer F. Neagle, its executive chairman.

At the present time Kay is preparing to name at an early date the chairman for the nineteenth annual stag party of the chapter, which will be given on February 22. This will be in the form of a tri-State affair, with the Virginia and Maryland chapters of the Rainbow Division Veterans being the guests of District of Columbia Chapter.

Cecil J. Wilkinson, vice president of the local Rainbowers, states that the Ohio State Chapter of the Rainbow Division Veterans is now busily engaged preparing for the nineteenth annual national reunion of the R. D. V., to be held in Columbus, Ohio, next July 12, 13 and 14.

A general committee of about 30 members has been formed for handling this Rainbow jamboree. Its headquarters are established at Columbus, where all meetings are being held, with Brig. Gen. Frank Henderson, general chairman, presiding. The plans now call for an outstanding reunion of the veterans of the valiant Forty-second (Rainbow)—one "that will be different."

To Entertain Auxiliary.

Mrs. Forbes Lampman, national president of the Rainbow Ladies' Auxiliary, is in charge of reunion arrangements for the auxiliary members of the R. D. V.

Wilkinson, who served with the 166th (Ohio) Infantry Regiment of the Rainbow division throughout the World War, states that the Ohio State Chapter has at the present time the largest paid-up membership and the largest number of chapters of any other State in the Union. In fact, he adds with pride, the Lancaster Chapter has its own building, which is, he believes, the first and so far the only "Rainbow-owned meeting place in the Nation."

President William H. Kay, of the District of Columbia Chapter, regards the lack of a proper meeting place, where the Rainbowers may also stage their different social activities, as "one of the most serious problems affecting the success of the Washington Rainbow veterans."

Shaw Juniors Will Hold Party for Christmas

Lieut. John Shaw Juniors, G. A. R., will hold its annual Christmas party on Saturday at the home of the senior president, Mrs. T. Hunton Leith. Each member will bring a gift to fill a Christmas basket for a needy family. A Christmas box will be mailed to Tamassee D. A. R. School, where the society helps support a scholarship fund.

SECTION VII | THEATERS Stamps • Camera

The Washington Post

RADIO Art • Music | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

Hollywood Harlequins This Week Banish Tragic Drama From Living Stage

MARTHA RAYE.

This is the young woman who has come along so rapidly on both stage and screen since the days of her first local appearance in one of Benny Davis' "Stars of Tomorrow Revues," or whatever it is he calls the vaudeville productions in which he has introduced such stellar talent as Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, Ruby Keeler and all of the others who have gone from his guidance to the "big time" in the theater. Miss Raye, in case you are still interested, will be star of the next picture to be shown on the screen at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater—to be known by the name of "Hideaway Girl."

A Fine Actor Does His Bit for One of the Bard's Minor Plays

Walter Huston Brings Admirable Talents to One of Shakespeare's Least Potent Dramas; Farce Supplements Tragedy This Week.

By Nelson B. Bell.

PERHAPS it would be best at the outset to state frankly that I have a deep-seated and genuine professional regard and personal affection for Walter Huston and none of either for Master Will Shakespeare's tragedy of "Othello," which occupied the boards at the National Theater last week.

It has not escaped the attention of this department, it may further be said, that "Othello" has been played by the Booths and Barretts, the Salvinis and all of the other distinguished practitioners of the Thespic art, some of them having played both the title role and the equally important part of Iago, by turns. That is all very well, but my conviction that this is one of the tawdriest of the Shakespeare dramas still is not altered.

I have read "Othello" more than once, I have seen it played many times and I still deem it a bombastic sort of artificiality that never rings true in speech or action, never strikes a truly human note and never partakes of any of the greatness of the other plays from the same prolific and brilliant pen.

This is not to be construed under any circumstances of twisted thinking as a rebuke to Walter Huston for having devoted his illustrious talents to a depiction of the Moor of Venice. If "Othello" has to be played, I can think of no one on the contemporary stage more adequately equipped for the task than Mr. Huston.

And in Mrs. Huston, known to the stage as Nan Sunderland, he has a Desdemona who adds effectively to the appeal, such as it is, of a play which, at best, is not a masterpiece either of writing or construction.

* * * *

IT is an interesting study that was presented on the National stage concluding with last night's performance. Here was an Othello who, up to 1924, had been a song and dance man on the vaudeville stage—and an extremely able one.

Walter Huston's name never has been linked with mediocrity in the American theater. Whatever he has done, he has done a little better than anybody else could have done it.

Along about 1924, I think it was, he emerged from a comparative obscurity, save to some of us who thought the two-a-day was a productive and thoroughly interesting branch of the theater, to blaze his way to glory in such vital items as Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" and the slightly less profound "Mr. Pitt" and "The Easy Mark." From that time on, his star has been continuously in the ascendant.

It still is a bit of a puzzle to him, I think, how he ever got around to playing Shakespeare. It probably was the direct outgrowth of a career that already had encompassed such worthy things as "The Fountain," "Kongo," "The Barker," "Elmer the Great" and a long list of screen productions that need not be recited here.

I salute this amiable player as one who stands at the forefront of his profession and still manages to be a swell fellow in addition. Probably "swell" is not the word at all, but, at least, it will convey a little of the esteem in which I hold this fine actor and splendid gentleman.

* * * *

THIS week at the National will have a slightly different story to tell. Instead of Othello's strangling of his faithful, but suspected, wife, and Iago's priceless treachery, we will have the simple arrogance of a farce that follows the seasonal tendency, and it is almost invariable, of poking a little sharply barbed fun at Hollywood.

"Boy Meets Girl" is, as everyone knows by now, one of the outstanding Broadway hits. It may not be played here by the same company that gave it eminence in Manhattan, but we are assured that the local presentation of the Spewack opus will be notable, if for no other reason, because it will serve to bring back to the stage he trod as a member of Mr. Stephen E. Cochran's National Theater Players, that eminent young light comedian, Roy Roberts. Mr. Roberts will be a welcome truant when that curtain goes up tomorrow night.

* * * *

AMONG the cinema's exhibits there are a few "taken for granteds" and a few surprises.

"Born to Dance," of course, was predestined for at least two weeks in any theater of whatever size in any city. It is that sort of

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CAROL HUGHES.

This smiling young woman would be one of the newer of the screen's illustrious young players, Carol Hughes by name. Miss Hughes is not totally unknown quantity in the celluloids, having appeared in several of the Warners' pet pictures. The last one in which she may be expected to be seen in a prominent role is "Polo Joe," the saga of the hard-riding fields, in which Joe E. Brown is cast as star. This is said to be a funnier vehicle for his talents than the recent "Earthworm Tractors" — which would make it pretty funny. Mr. Brown is the fellow born with a silver platter in his mouth!

Canadian Youth Achieves Rank and Station in Stellar Ranks of Savoyards

Brenda Bennett Thought Herself a Dancer, but Found Out in Time.

Less than a year and a half ago an athletic, dark-eyed little lady of medium height, possessing a beautiful natural voice and tripping along on a pretty pair of highly educated dancing feet, left her home in Winnipeg and sailed for London to become a dancer. So sure was she of herself, that Brenda Bennett, not yet of voting age, did not hesitate to predict that some day she really expected to follow in the footsteps of the famous Anna Pavlowa or the fascinating Argentina.

But evidently the stars decreed otherwise and, today, instead of exhibiting those educated toes before an enthusiastic public, dainty Miss Brenda Bennett returns as one of the leading soprani with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of Gilbert-Sullivan fame.

Brenda Bennett is probably the first Canadian-born girl ever to grace that famous organization. In fact, the records do not show that any other daughters from the Land of the Maple Leaf ever have sung with the original company.

Although a Canadian by birth, and very proud of the fact too, Miss Bennett's parents are as English as any member of the company. Both were born in England, and like all true English folks have been good travelers.

They were married in Durban, that flourishing seaport in Southeast Africa. There they intended making their home. The sub-tropical climate soon took too much out of the young bride and the newlyweds packed their luggage and sailed away. They finally landed in the mid-western Canadian city, where they still remain and where Miss Brenda never fails to emphasize the fact that it is home.

Her girlhood days in her native city were spent like those of many healthy girls brought up in the great midwestern prairie. She attended the public schools, learned to swim, play tennis and loved field hockey. She enjoyed watching the hockey matches and with that robust physique was able to match strength with any of the boys and girls of her age. She liked reading. Books on biography and history interested her most.

At an early age Brenda had ambitions. She wanted to see the world, go places and meet new and interesting people. Evidently, the spirit of wanderlust had been inherited. Always interested in the theater, dancing and music, Brenda decided to become a dancer with the hope that some day she would be a ballerina and head the ballet of some famous opera company like that of La Scala, El Teatro Colon, the Metropolitan, or Covenant Garden.

She began to study for the ballet with a noted teacher, Mme. Gertrude Schtatleman, in her home city. Under Mme. Schtatleman the young dancer showed much promise. Then it was discovered she had a voice of beautiful natural quality. Friends finally induced her to take up singing, so within a very short time she found herslf under the guidance of Bartley Brown, a maestro who did much to give her voice placement and also to improve her tone and diction.

Then came the first "break." This ambitious young lady, still in her teens, was chosen for the leading role in "The Belle of New York," a famous musical comedy of three decades ago which brought to fame the captivating Edna May. "The Belle of New York" was an operetta that called for a lead who could both sing and dance and here Brenda fitted perfectly into the picture.

Another venture was in "Madame Sherry." Here she again proved herself a talented young woman, this time more vocally than as a dancer. But regardless of her vocal success Miss Bennett had firmly decided a dancer she would become in spite of all the gods had in store for her.

By now, Miss Bennett had just passed out of her teens. She was ready to leave home and make her bid in the wide world. There was one city—and that was London, where she had relatives and would still feel at home.

Before making a decision as to study, Miss Bennett spent a few weeks sightseeing in London, visiting relatives and having a good time in general. At last the die was cast and she became a pupil of that former Savoyard artist, Gordon Cleather. It was no doubt due to Mr. Cleather's influence that Miss Bennett is today a leading prima donna with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. He immediately discovered she had a voice of wide range and natural beauty. His pupil was young and intelligent and took to work with the same degree of love as a duck takes to water.

The new maestro soon found that his pupil was also interested in other vocations—sports being most important. He had discovered that the youthful Canadian from the wide open spaces was not content to be shut up in a studio practicing

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

BOBBY BREEN AND MAY ROBSON,

the youngest of the juvenile singing stars and one of the oldest of the veteran actresses, whose manifold talents are combined in "Rainbow on the River," the next feature production to be shown on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

ELEANOR POWELL,

foremost of the distaff tap dancers, who continues for a second deserved week as star of "Born to Dance," major feature of the bill at Loew's Palace. In this lively and tuneful subject the star is supported by a sterling cast.

At Last Something Definite Comes Out Concerning the Moot Question of Billing

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, Dec. 19.

The time is nearly here when the happenings of 1936 can be counted and tallied and the year's reckonings told. There will be lists for Hollywood of the "Ten Best Films and Players," as is the custom, and other lists of one kind and another.

But the one that stands out at the moment is of the new stars that have been developed—outstanding because very few stars indeed have come forth during 1936.

This reporter has just taken a canvass of the studios to find that although more than 500 feature pictures were released from 8 major studios, these films "starred" only six new people. And not all six are technically "new."

The clearest example is that of the singing lad, Bobby Breen. He did not enter pictures until 1936, when he was starred in "Let's Sing Again." Now for the second time during the year he is starred in "Rainbow on the River," which RKO-Radio will release, or has released in some places.

The second example is Simone Simon. She played parts in French-made motion pictures, but was starred for the first time by Twentieth Century-Fox during this year. Robert Taylor's sensational rise has made him a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, but he began his film career in 1935. However, he was not starred until 1936 and, therefore, ranks third on the list.

The Warner Bros. have developed two new stars during the year, Errol Flynn and Olivia De Havilland. The actress has never been starred alone, but the Warner people hastily explain that it is simply because the opportunity for it has not been offered. At any rate, the studio ranks her as a star and has often co-starred her name. Flynn, on the other hand, is a clear-cut example. He was starred outright in "Captain Blood."

Where Deanna Durbin is accepted by the public as a star, and the chances are that she will be, does not detract from the fact that she is technically the star of Universal's "Three Smart Girls." She is No. 6 on the list.

As the studios estimate it, a player becomes a star when his name is put before the picture. If on the credit list of the film and in the advertisements, the type spelling his name is larger or the same size as the title, he becomes a star. That means that other names on the list decline in type size from his name.

It's a complicated business, this setting a type size, for credits mean just about everything in Hollywood. It does not matter to the folks in Wichita if Joe Doe has a better billing than Jane Roe, but it matters in Hollywood, where John Doe's future salary and calls for work will be in proportion to the size of the type his name has in the credit list.

Credits are worked out an a percentage basis. Take a simple picture, the current Katharine Hepburn film, "A Woman Rebels." Miss Hepburn's name is the standard. It's "100 per cent." If the theater in Wichita decides to place an ad in the newspaper in which the largest type will be 36-point Bodoni, then Miss Hepburn's name must be in 36 point, while the name of, say, Donald Crisp, will be in about 24-

Type Sizes, and This and That, Have Brief Spell in Publicity Sun.

point type, for his percentage is "75 per cent."

In "A Woman Rebels," to explain the example further, Herbert Marshall is co-starred. That means his name in type will be "100 per cent." The only difference is that Miss Hepburn's name will precede his. The title of the film is likewise "100 per cent," while the names of the featured players, Elizabeth Allan, Donald Crisp, Doris Dudley and David Manners are "75" and "50 per cent."

The name of the director, Mark Sandrich, draws "25 per cent" along with the same percentage for the credit-line, "A Pandro S. Berman Production."

The screen writers, Anthony Veiller and Ernest Vajda, get "15 per cent," while the story credit, "From the novel, 'Portrait of a Rebel,' by Netta Syrett," is given "10 per cent."

From talks with people unfamiliar with show business, your correspondent has found that many believe that the giving of credits for screen and stage work is persuaded by vanity. On the contrary, credits are given to draw the public to the boxoffice. While players seek as large a type size as possible, they do it because it means more money and opportunity.

The credits and type-size percentages, though, come from the studio. If putting the names of Katharine Hepburn and Herbert Marshall in

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ELEANOR WHITNEY AND TOM BROWN,

the two principal players to be seen in "Rose Bowl," the football film that is to be seen next at Loew's Columbia. This is described as one of the season's best releases of its kind and has a cast of distinction in pivotal roles.

Plays, Pictures and Personalities Concerned in Today's Panorama of Theater World

Frances Starr Is Coming to Town In a London Hit

"The Two Mrs. Carrolls" Returns B. A. Meyer to States After Years.

With a run of a solid year in London behind it, B. A. Meyer, noted British producer, will unfurl Marguerite Veiller's tensely moving drama, "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," for its American premiere at the National Theater on Monday evening, December 28. Following a week's engagement here, the play will be taken to Pittsburgh and thence to Broadway for an opening on January 11.

Curiously enough, Mr. Meyer made his managerial debut in the United States in Washington in 1906 as representative of Olga Nethersole in "The Labyrinth." Charles B. Dillingham sponsored the production and the play was accorded a huge success. But for occasional trips to these shores, Mr. Meyer devoted all his time to play producing in Great Britain.

Mr. Meyer has gathered a stellar cast for the American presentation of "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." Headed by Elena Miramova, Earle Larimore and Frances Starr, the company includes in addition, such noteworthy players as Leonore Harris, Jeanne Stuart, Grant Mills, Whitford Kane, Mabel Paige and Betty Hanna. Miss Miramova created the role of the second Mrs. Carroll in the British production of the drama to outstanding success. Mr. Larimore served the Theatre Guild for twelve productions, including "The Silver Cord," "Strange Interlude," "Mourning Becomes Electra" and "Biography." Frances Starr rose to stardom by her electric performance in "The Easiest Way" and has been one of America's leading actresses ever since.

John Hayden, who staged the imaginative "Lost Horizon," has directed "The Two Mrs. Carrolls." The settings are by G. E. Calthrop, who designed the scenery for all of the Novel Coward plays, including the current series of one-act playlets, "Tonight at 8:30."

Mrs. Veiller, incidentally, is the wife of Bayard Veiller, well-known dramatist. She wrote the drama in California and thus, despite its having made a London bow before its American debut, is thoroughly American in concept, action and locale.

Matinees will be given on Wednesday and Saturday.

Burton Holmes Will Be Heard In Five Talks

Famous Lecturer Presented Under New Auspices in New Travelogues.

Burton Holmes, the brilliant lecturer whose name is synonymous with "travelogue," will be presented in a series of five Wednesday evening programs at Roosevelt High School in January and February under the auspices of the Community Center Department of the Public Schools, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, director. The dates are January 13, 20 and 27 and February 3 and 10, 1937.

Mr. Holmes, who has what newspaper reporters call "a nose for news," as well as authoritative inside facts about countries and their people all over the world, has chosen for these five talks, with illustration by films, subjects that should have double interest due to the news events associated with each of them.

The opening lecture, January 13, is on "England, Wales and Scotland"—the native land of that most prominent of all Britishers today, Edward David Windsor.

Next comes a talk on "Troubled Spain"; third, "Switzerland" than which there is no more picturesque or unreal looking country in the world; fourth, "All Over France"—including the Riviera where famous Mrs. Simpson sought haven until her divorce decree becomes final; and lastly, "New and Old Japan," which certaintly has many angles of immediate interest.

The Community Center Department offers special season tickets for the five lectures for which mail orders can be sent to that department's headquarters, Franklin School Building, Thirteenth at K streets northwest, until January 4, 1937, when this special sale ends.

Moot Question Of the Marquee

Continued from Page 1.

the largest type will draw the public to the theatre, then the studio allots them the highest percentage possible. If the public would be drawn by the music of a film, then the name of the composer would be given the largest type.

Under this plan, it is easy to realize why there are so very few stars and many hundreds of featured players. When Producer Sol Lesser gives Bobby Breen's name "100 per cent" for "Rainbow on the River," he knows that Master Breen is the attraction that will bring people to the box offices of the land.

The fact that May Robson, Charles Butterworth, Louise Beavers, Alan Mowbray and Benita Hume draw "75 per cent" to Bobby's "100," is not a reflection upon the abilities of these practiced actors. It simply means that Bobby's voice and personality can sell the picture. And that's what counts—indeed, that's what stars are for.

Gayety.

The Christmas package to be delivered this Sunday at the Gayety will include "Boots" Burns and Mlle. Tamara, two female sensations. The funny fellows are McNally, Devine and Penny.

Goulding Versatile.

Edmund Goulding, director of Irving G. Thalberg's "Maytime," is also an actor, composer, author, scenarist, playwright, musician, singer and was formerly a dancer.

RICHARD WARING AND MARIE BROWN
as they will be viewed in the principal roles of "Boy Meets Girl," the Spewack farce lampooning Hollywood, which comes to the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night for an engagement of a single week. A New York hit.

Jimmie Fidler In Hollywood

Hollywood, Dec. 19.

If you dislike gossips, as I do, you will derive real satisfaction from the story of such a woman writer who went to interview George Brent (who shares our dislike). Her first remark stunned George. "I am here," she greeted, "to write the story of your love life." When he had recovered his voice (and subdued his desire to seize her throat and twist it), he replied, "All right—if you'll tell me yours first." The lady stalked off in high dudgeon. Still, it was a perfectly fair offer.

This morning I walked on a newspaper story set by MGM. Bruce Cabot was sprawled full length on a couch in the office of the managing editor. Spying me, he jibed, "Just practicing sleeping in an m. e.'s offce, in case I ever become a reporter like you."

Gossiping with one of the screen's funny men, Gug Kibbee (also in "Once Over Lightly") we fell into a chat about old-timers seldom seen these days. "Last night I spotted Betty Blythe in a picture," I remarked, "but the scene was so brief, I didn't get a good look at her face."

"That's nothing," Kibbee retorted. "Years ago I saw Miss Blythe as "The Queen of Sheba." She wore a skimpy Egyptian costume, and I never did see her face."

At the executives Round Table in the studio cafe at noon, conversation revealed that RKO is attempting to do more than build a company of stock players. This studio is also trying to train young directors for future megaphonic responsibilities. Records seem to prove that no other studio has taken such steps.

Mark Sandrich, aged 32, has directed most of the Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers pictures. Three of the Katharine Hepburn vehicles were woven under direction of George Stevens, only 30. The outstanding "B" pictures of the lot can be attributed to the youthful enthusiasm of Lew Landers, age 33. Edward Killy (he is the hard-boiled assistant, later elevated to directorship, who told off Miss Hepburn and Francis Lederer) is another in his early thirties.

This "youth in directorial chairs" may be traced directly to Pandro Berman, producer in charge of all Hepburn, Astaire and Rogers productions. Berman is only 32 years old. And if these ages do not seem young to you, they will when you are told that most directors are beyond 40, and most producers have shaded 50.

Also in the studio cafe were Una Merkel and Guinn "Big Boy" Williams. They were late for work, and were noisily seeking immediate attention, which they were not getting because the restaurant was crowded. Una turned to Ginger Rogers, seated next table, and said, "I'm just a visitor from MGM, Ginger. How do you get a waiter here?" Miss Rogers grinned, "At the moment," she cracked, "it would seem that you and Big Boy are the waiters."

Dropped into the wardrobe department to pass the time of day with Fred Astaire. He is a tired man. What with trying to m. c. a radio show, star in pictures, create his own dances, and write music on the side, perhaps he is doing too much. Some might even be tempted to add, "and of late, doing nothing too well." Fred was trying on new costumes, but they were difficult to don. "They're as hard to get into," he snapped, "as Greta Garbo's good graces!"

Over in a publicity office today, I was chewing fat with a couple of the boys when in popped Eleanore Whitney, who made a grab for the telephone and dialed her home. The line was busy, it continued busy for 15 minutes, and each minute Eleanore grew wilder. "Just wait," she stormed, "until I get my house. There's nobody there but the maid, and she has no business talking this long." The very next time she dialed, she got her connection, and we three men leaned forward to hear the fireworks. "Emma, dear," said Miss Whitney, "has there been something wrong with the phone?"

return. Love. Papa Lew.

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Don Alvarado Cast.

Don Alvarado has been added to the important cast being assembled by Hal Roach for "Nobody's Baby."

GeorgeKaufman And Moss Hart Are At It Again

The Incorrigibles of the Theater Cook Up Some New Dramatic Stew.

By Mark Barron.

New York, Dec. 19.—Since the days of "the butter and egg man," Broadway has been alternately troubled and amused with playwrights who insist in presenting their humorously eccentric characters. The one prominent entry of this season is "You Can't Take It With You," a play in which Moss Hart and George Kaufman offer a play which isn't such a good one, but which does have plenty of berserk characters that the authors insist are funny

There are such characters as the maiden aunt who became a playwright because a typewriter was left at her home by mistake, the milkman who had been invited in eight years before and had just stayed there, and a grandfather who thought the high ambition of life was only to visit zoos and college commencements.

Grandpop also absolutely refuses to pay his income tax, not that he isn't an honest fellow, but he just refuses on principle's sake. Too, there is a tenant in the house who spends most of his time in the cellar of this community house attempting to invent new ideas in fireworks.

Also, there is a girl who wanders in and out without seeming to have much to do with the plot, but she has an irrepressible ambition to be a top-notch ballet dancer. One whisper of a ballet tune and she whirls into such dance shenanigans as would make a Russian troupe seem to be hesitant amateurs.

All of these mad and engaging people occupy a very sane house in Manhattan, and the only rational person in the household is Margot Stevenson, the unmarried daughter, who uses this very semblance of sanity to hold the flimsy plot together. Well she does it, too, and especially so in the scene when she decides it will be better that she turn aside the man she thought she might once marry.

There is practically no plot, if any at all, except that the playwrights seem to be trying to teach the lesson that work is not compulsory and that the one important thing in life is the thing that we enjoy doing. Largely it is a matter of falling in love with and falling out of love with the various insane characters in the cast. And there are plenty to go mad about.

Looking back and searching frantically, the only semblance of a plot seems to be a young man who is in love with a young girl and the two are continually seeking for an excuse to get married. But this simple and ancient story is so interwoven with comical characters that most of the evening resolves itself into a routine of highly amusing moments that is similar to the old old-time vaudeville act.

The lines are well acted, especially with the parts played by Paula Trueman, Frank Wilcox, Frank Conlan and Oscar Polk. But best of them all is Henry Travers, a dry, humorous sort of actor who has been doing marvelous performances for the Theater Guild these past ten years and who does here one of his best jobs.

So perhaps the audience will ask no more than that from the authors who do not label this a play. Rather, they call it a farcical comedy, and it is just that, without logic.

Elephant Gasping After Mouse Scene

Director James Hogan recently ran into the oddest handicap in making a scene ever faced by a Hollywood director.

It was a short-winded elephant.

Hogan, on location with the "Arizona Mahoney" company, sent Genevieve, the elephant, across a mountain pulling a truck.

Genevieve for years has been quartered on the coastal plain of Southern California and when she was taken to an altitude of 8,000 feet her wind was not what it should be. She would run only about 150 feet without stopping to get her breath.

Sound-Proof Frogs.

Wallace Beery is having a sound-proof den made for his giant French frogs, because his Beverly Hills neighbors are complaining about the noise at night.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Pickpocket Squad: Kay Kudder, who is visiting here, lost her pocketbook yesterday at the Capitol Theater. It contained keys and American Express checks. Three hours later it was recovered—at the Strand Theater! . . . **Georgie Jessel:** Col. Snyder has this idea for a blackout, when you return to the stage here: You're to appear onstage, face the audience and then introduce all your pals—who'll come up to slap you on the back, repeating: "We're sure glad to see you return to Broadway." . . . Then you turn around—and there are 40 knives planted in your back!

Blue Book: A young man who has been associated with the Drexels, Biddles and Stotesburys always goes hatless when he accompanies them. The other day he was arrested here in a mid-town policy-slip raid. He was released on bail. His photo appeared in all the papers. But he cleverly had donned a hat and started smoking a big cigar before the photo was snapped. That's why he's still associating with his still unaware socialite friends . . . **King Edward:** The newspapers are digging up photos of the Duke of Kent. One such photo, taken in Bermuda last winter, shows Kent, his wife and "their friend, Olga Marcova, the Viennese Countess." This photo and caption were released by the press association here at the time. The "Countess Olga Marcova" in the picture really is Gypsy Markoff—the Greenwich Village accordion player!

Musicians Union: One of your most noted conductors, who has been signed to appear in a London show, can't get a labor permit . . . **Loew's State:** The Paramount Theater, after all these years, will restore the vaudeville comic there. Milton Berle will get $5,000 a week, if he wants to play there New Year's week . . . **Fred Astaire:** After "On Your Toes" opened, the movie studio which bought the screen rights wired its agents here for suggestions regarding the starring role. The agents suggested Ray Bolger. "Where can we find him?" the studio answered. "In our show," they were told . . . **Lucius Beebe:** You've been sipping so much champagne that when you swiveled around in dancing a Viennese waltz last night onlookers swore that you started to spout champagne bubbles!

Hollywood: Errol Flynn and Lillie Damita decided that they needed good publicity to offset the divorce rumors. That's why a press agent accompanied them to the Cotton Club recently. But the publicist fought so bitterly with the news photographers the publicity situation has become far more serious! . . . **Albert Einstein:** For more than a year Vincent Lopez has sought an engagement at the Paramount Theater, where name bands were being hired. After using every angle and means possible, Lopez finally was offered a booking. He turned it down—because the stars and astrology charts boded ill for that week . . . **Int. Revenue Dept.:** Eleanor Powell, vacationing in New York, has turned down thousands of dollars in radio, cafe and theatrical offers. Soon, however, she'll appear, without pay, at the Capitol—with Maj. Bowes!

Decision.

Sam Boston, the noted betting commissioner, took a flyer in some Wall Street stocks, lost some money and quit. "Never again," he vowed, in deciding to adhere strictly to placing bets. "I don't like a racket where I've got to ask people what I should do. Better they should ask ME, Sam, 'What should I do?'"

Plaint.

A movie producer's wife entered Wilma's gown shop last week, during the rush hour. She stood among a group of customers who were waiting to be served, and when no attention was paid her by the salesgirls, she shouted: "Say, what is this, Wilma? I suppose if I was Mrs. Astor I'd get some service damn quick . . . A young lady who was next in line stepped out and started to leave. "I'll be back in a little while," she whispered to the proprietress . . . The young lady was Mrs. Jonn Jacob Astor.

Safety.

James C. Petrillo for a number of years has been president of the Chicago local of the Musicians Union. This year the members of the union, as a reward for obtaining security for them, presented Petrillo with an unusual gift. They increased his bodyguard, and gave him an armored car! . . . Petrillo receives an annual salary of $25,000. He lives in a private house whose top floor is rented to a small Chicago tailor. Mysterious strangers, engaged in a union battle with Petrillo, hurled a bomb at the house. But it exploded upstairs, in the tailor's apartment . . . The next morning the tailor painted a sign on the lawn of that property. The sign read: "James C. Petrillo lives DOWNSTAIRS!"

Lily Pons Wonders Where to Sing Next

Lily Pons is wondering where motion pictures will have her singing next.

Until she entered the films, the charming French opera star did all of her singing on opera house and concert stages or in radio broadcasting studios.

Her new picture, "That Girl from Paris," provides, however, many novel backgrounds for her vocal artistry. She sings in an open-air inn courtyard setting, in a New Jersey roadhouse, from an opera stage and reaches a climax by trilling merrily while piloting an automobile at reckless speed. Arias from an airplane, or swing songs in a submarine, she feels, may be her next assignment.

Brittania Rules.

Two popular British actresses are seen together in "Criminal Lawyer," co-featuring Margot Grahame and Lee Tracy, with Betty Lawford and Eduardo Ciannelli. Miss Grahame was born in Canterbury, Miss Lawford in London.

Plans Pet Hospital.

Jean Arthur, who is co-starred with Gary Cooper in Cecil B. De Mille's production "The Plainsman" is planning to establish a hospital for animal waifs similar to Irene Castle's in Chicago.

JOSEPHINE HUSTON,
who be the headliner of the stage bill this week at the Warners' Earle Theater. Miss Huston is a singer whose talents have not been unknown to the ether waves any more than they have been to Earle audiences, who have enjoyed them before.

A Fine Actor Does His Bit

Continued from Page 1.

picture and its continuation at Loew's Palace is to be taken as a matter of ordinary procedure that no dyed-in-the-wool showman ever could ignore.

Mr. Warner Oland's latest adventure in his habitual and apparently perennial role of Charlie Chan, I regret to say, these eyes have yet to view. Something already has been said in these columns of the attractiveness of "Polo Joe" as an outlet for the easier of the ebulliences.

Of the other revivals and continued runs, past reviews will have to be your guide.

It might be well to note, in passing, that this youngster Bobby Breen, has acquired a poise, a *savoir faire* and a stage presence since "Let's Sing Again," that mark him as one of the genuine prodigies of the screen.

Here is a little fellow who plays with veterans of both stage and screen and seems to concede them nothing in the way of assurance and a mature sense of theater. His main claim to fame, naturally, is the remarkable voice with which he has been endowed by a generous Nature.

Perhaps with the coming of adolescence and the strange pranks that sometimes are played on young fellows by a capricious Fate, Master Breen will not seem so great to us as he does at the moment, but, for the time being, he is about the most engaging little chap that is apt to be encountered in a lusty round of movie going, and I do not except Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper, Mickey Rooney, or any of the others of the most fabulous of the gelatins' younger gentlemen.

The Breen voice probably will turn out to be one of those juvenile freaks that evaporate at a distressingly early age and with disheartening suddenness, but while he has it, it is a glorious thing to hear.

There was a boy soprano in Chicago many years ago by the name of Blatchford Cavanaugh. His voice was of almost Caruso quality and timber. Then he reached the age of adolescence and all of his vocal brilliance disappeared.

It was thought, for a time, that he might become an eminent barytone, but that was a fatuous hope.

One trusts that Master Breen may escape these peculiar penalties and go on singing for years on end. His voice at present is worth it.

Canadian Girl Achieves Rank

Continued from Page 1.

vocal exercises and studying scores all day. Having been a tennis player, sharing with the stars at Wimbledon the skill of such players as "Bill" Tilden, Fred Perry, Helen Wills Moody and others, evidently Miss Bennett forgot all about dancing and kept to her vocal work.

Under Mr. Cleather the young pupil in less than a year was taken for an audition before Mr. Rupert D'Oyly Carte, head of the Gilbert-Sullivan operas. After singing several songs, this unknown, unheralded little Canadian girl was chosen to sing leading roles, alternating with that well-known prima donna, Sylvia Cecil. Her first role was that of Maybelle in "The Pirates of Penzance." She made her debut during the London tour, and then went to Birmingham and then came overseas to the United States.

Her roles in "The Pirates" and that of Casilda in "The Gondoliers" have established her as a first-class young Savoyard, and best of all, she has made a hit with the older generation. But, after all, it is only natural that Miss Bennett should become a singer. All her family are musical and an aunt had won much acclaim in England years ago. In fact, she was summoned by royal command to sing before the late King Edward VII.

Since arriving in America, Miss Bennett has found plenty to do to keep her busy, but not enough not to have those little spells of homesickness. She will tell you her greatest thrill in England was the Grand National, but the great thrill she is looking forward to is when "Mommy" and brother "Jackie" come on from Winnipeg next month for a stay.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan at the Opera" (screen). George Beatty headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

EARLE—Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe" (screen). Josephine Huston headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Paramount News and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

COLUMBIA—Eleanore Whitney and William Frawle in "Rose Bowl;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

PALACE—Eleanor Powell in "Born to Dance;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bobby Breen and May Robson in "Rainbow on the River;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Irene Dunne and Melvyn Douglas in "Theodora Goes Wild;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Second week.

BELASCO—"Don Quixote," with Feodor Chaliapin; short sound subjects and Fox Movietone News.

RIALTO—Charles Laughton, Gary Cooper and star cast in "If I Had a Million."

LITTLE—William Powell and Rosalind Russell in "Rendezvous."

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Greta Garbo and Robert Taylor in "Camille."

EARLE—Dick Powell and Joan Blondell in "Golddiggers of 1937," and Chick York and Rose King headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Joseph Calleia and Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All," and Rudy Vallee and his "Punch Bowl Revue" on the stage.

METROPOLITAN—Martha Raye in "Hideaway Girl."

RKO-KEITH'S—Lily Pons, Gene Raymond and Jack Oakie in "That Girl From Paris."

BELASCO—Edmund Lowe in "The Girl on the Front Page."

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford, Clark Gable and Franchot Tone in "Love on the Run."

Odd Egg.

One of the strangest requests ever made of a studio property department was presented recently to Darrell Silvers, of RKO Radio Pictures, when he was asked to find a European sea mew's egg for a scene in the Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond film, "Smartest Girl in Town." Silvers found one.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S CAPITOL NOW
Screen "CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA" Plus VARIETY STAGE SHOW
IN PERSON RUDY VALLEE and his CONNECTICUT YANKEES

LOEW'S PALACE 2nd WEEK
"BORN to DANCE" starring ELEANOR POWELL
GARBO-Robt. TAYLOR in "CAMILLE"

LOEW'S COLUMBIA NOW
"ROSE BOWL"
WILLIAM FRAWLEY-ELEANORE WHITNEY
25c and 40c All Day

BELASCO—NOW
BROUGHT BACK BY DEMAND
FEODOR CHALIAPIN
in G. W. PABST'S "DON QUIXOTE"
with GEORGE ROBEY-SYDNEY FOX
also HELD OVER
Exclusive Washington Showing
LIFE OF EDWARD VIII
Made by Special Permission of His Majesty

AMUSEMENTS

Holiday Greetings From Warner Bros. Theatres
EARLE
Now Playing
JOE E. BROWN
In Warner Bros. Comedy "POLO JOE"
on stage JOSEPHINE HUSTON
And Other Acts
"Polo Joe" Can Also Be Seen Today Tomorrow, & Tues., at the Ambassador
Doors Open 1:30
COMING Dec. 25 "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1937"

METROPOLITAN
3rd Week Downtown
IRENE DUNNE
in Columbia's Grand Comedy
"THEODORA GOES WILD"
Also Select Shorts
Doors Open 1:30—25c & 40c

NOW! RKO KEITH'S 15th at G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
David Lamson's Sensational
"WE WHO ARE ABOUT TO DIE"
with PRESTON FOSTER ANN DVORAK JOHN BEAL
COMING
BOBBY BREEN
"RAINBOW on the RIVER"
MAY ROBSON CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

GAYETY—BURLESK
STARTING MATINEE TODAY
FOR XMAS CHEER. HERE IT IS—
A Volcanic Eruption of Harmony
"BOOTS" BURNS
Devastating, Delightful
"TAMARA"
and the Clowns of Comedy
McNALLY, DEVINE and PENNY

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY, Conducting
Jan. 12, 8:45—Constitution Hall
Soloist—Sergei
Rachmaninoff
Tickets $1.00 to $3.25. T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G St. N.W., in Witt-Hamill.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. AND WEEK
Eves.: Orch., $2.75. Balc., $2.20, $1.65. Wed Mat. Orch. $1.65. Balc. $1.10. 2nd Balc. 55c. Sat. Mat. Orch. $2.20. Balc. $1.65, $1.10. 2nd Balc. 55c
Make Your Christmas Reservations Early
A GEORGE ABBOTT PRODUCTION
BOY MEETS GIRL
BY BELLA and SAMUEL SPEWACK
with ROY ROBERTS, MARIE BROWN, OWEN MARTIN, RICHARD WARING AND FLEMING WARD
"Public Entertainment Number One," Walter Winchell
THE GREATEST BARRAGE OF LAUGHTER EVER SENT OVER THE FOOTLIGHTS—SEATS NOW

NEXT WEEK BEG. MON., DEC. 28TH. SEATS THURS.
(Fourth Play of the American Theatre Society)
AMERICAN PREMIERE OF LONDON STAGE SUCCESS....
B. A. MEYER Presents
The TWO Mrs. CARROLLS
a new drama by MARGUERITE VEILLER
with a distinguished cast including
ELENA MIRAMOVA * EARLE LARIMORE * FRANCES STARR
LEONORE HARRIS * JEANNE STUART * GRANT MILLS
WHITFORD KANE * MABEL PAIGE * BETTY HANNA
Staged by JOHN HAYDEN * Settings by C. E. CALTHROP
NIGHTS—Orch. $2.75, Bal. $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10. 2nd Bal. 55c. Mats. Wed. & Sat. Orch. $2.20, Bal. $1.65 & $1.10 2nd Bal. 55c (inc. Govt. tax).

WEEK BEG. MON., JAN. 4TH—MAIL ORDERS NOW
(Fifth Play of the American Theatre Society)
HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents
The MOST DISCUSSED PLAY OF THE GENERATION...
CHILDREN'S HOUR by LILLIAN HELLMAN
ORIGINAL CAST AFTER 85 WEEKS IN NEW YORK
Katherine Emery, Anne Revere, Florence McGee, Katherine Emmet, Blaine Cordner, Edmonia Nolley, Aline McDermott.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
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Girls Win Way to Popularity With Fans and to Stardom Through Posing for 'Still' Shots

Gail Patrick Goes Ahead In Publicity

She and Miss Whitney Most Successful With Gag Men.

Latter Has Good Name at Box Office of 20 Movie Cities.

By Jeannette Meehan.

HOLLYWOOD.

At least twice a day Hollywood refers to some young and beautiful screen personality as "just another Queen of Stills." And then the subject is sort of passed over carelessly with a shrug of the shoulders and a knowing look—as though the older and wiser girls were saying, "But, of course, the studio will never really do anything with her.

Sometimes the studio doesn't. Sometimes there is more truth than humor in those words.

Once upon a time there was a young blonde girl under contract to a major studio. She was stuck in a motion picture every now and then only for a giggle, which she never failed to get. After two years the company let her go. Ah—but at the time she was getting almost as much fan mail as Mr. Gable—simply because the studio had distributed thousands of her publicity stills which editors liked well enough to print, and which the fans found fetching enough to warrant their reading the captions.

Sure enough, the title "Queen of Stills" had rather a doubtful sound. But the fact is that before you've ever graduated from the newcomer class, before you've ever spoken a line on a studio set, and if you're willing, your career may already be assured a reasonable success through the medium of the portrait camera.

Indeed! If your architecture is divine, if your disposition is good and your face is "camera proof," ha, you're a cinch! The studio needs you even if you're not (yet) a Garbo or a Taylor. And here's why.

Demand Great.

The demand for art on motion picture personalities is so great that the studios are literally up to their necks in requests for layouts. The "still" man's work is never done—and neither is the studio press agent's. He's the fellow who's always in a quandary. The studio must turn out thousands of publicity stills each month, and there must be a theme, a gag, a reasonable excuse for each one. He's the fellow who has to think them up.

If you could read the thoughts of a press agent as he sits in his studio office mumbling to himself and drawing crippled pumpkins on a piece of paper, you'd find he was really harmless after all.

He'd be carrying on something like this: Holy Smoke, here it is the last week of the month nuts and there are 30 more stills to be made before he can fill the bill and little Willie hasn't an idea between his ears gotta get going gotta get going hey this is foobtall season.

After that the mental processes work swiftly. The "first string" on a local college campus is immediately invited to spend a day at the studio. The result will be two or three stills of the boys with a director, two or three stills of the boys posed with a comedian and at least 20 stills of the boys posed with the company's chorus cuties and new feminine contract players—since the latter are those in greatest demand.

Is it Leap Year? Then that's easy. A pretty little stock player will be persuaded to ask a handsome young actor for a date, and later in the evening — surprise, surprise! — the boys turn up and get the picture.

Now let's see. What does the great fan audience like best? Girls mostly—and those with lots of legs. So hundreds of pictures are turned out each day, all coming under the common heading of Beauty Hints, Health Exercises and Control Your Curves. This type of still is especially popular because it affords a perfect excuse for photographing a bevy of fair damsels in tights and brassieres, which the public will always look at.

One of Hollywood's oldest and most popular themes for publicity layouts is Be Kind to Animals Week. That's a set-up. A few of the studio's feminine eye-fillers are dressed up in slacks and taken out to the zoo where they are photographed with their arms around the bear's neck, scratching the giraffe's back with a garden rake, and feeding big juicy steaks to the lions.

Bunny Popular.

But it's the Easter Bunny who takes the cake. Boy, that little rabbit gets around.

He has fathered more movie art than any other character which makes annual visits to adolescent imaginations. He lays eggs in Shirley Temple's back yard. He brings Bobby Breen a dime for an old tooth. Last year he brought Fredie Bartholomew a bicycle. But whatever his gift, he's photographed with every tot in filmland.

And so the press agent has his inspiration, be it a pigskin or a bunny. Now, his next problem is to make his idea sufficiently attractive, so that some player will give up a day of her time to come in and pose for it.

But the field is limited. Suppose they're looking for a couple of girls in shorts to turn handsprings on the dewy green. Do you think girls like Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert will go for that sort of thing? Not on your life!

And they're right. They've graduated. They're big, high-salaried stars and they must maintain a certain dignity. No bits of lace with a string of beads, and no gags for them.

Even some of the younger players, especially those who have delusions of grandeur, won't go for stuff like that. "Humph," they snicker disdainfully, "Kay Francis wouldn't do that and Ann Harding wouldn't do that—so why should I?"

That ends the matter right there. The publicity boys don't bother explaining to these little girls, with their three-month-old contracts, that they've a long way to go before they become Ann Hardings or Irene Dunnes. After everybody else has refused, the boys know where they can go to get co-operation.

Every lot has its "old faithfuls" . . . girls who are willing to come to the studio any time of the day or night and willingly pose for as many portraits as the studio wants to take, and the studio wants plenty.

Thousands of Pictures.

These youngsters are photographed visiting the different studio departments, rehearsing for tests, mowing their lawns, taking their daily exercises, attending previews, dining out, washing their cars, painting their kitchens, lying on the beach. They're taken down to Palm Springs and photographed on horses. They're taken to San Francisco and photographed in the aquarium.

Whew! That's a lot of pictures, and by the time they reach the public eye, month after month for six months and a year, with the constant plugging of their names in the captions, they're no longer nonentities. That's why girls like Gail Patrick, Eleanore Whitney, Terry Ray, Ida Lupino, Ann Evers and Dorothy Lamour had a sizable fan public before they ever so much as appeared in 100 feet of film.

Gail and Eleanore were particularly successful as "queens" of the portrait gallery, and as favorites of the still man. Now that she's a bona fide leading lady, Gail, too, has graduated, but she wouldn't have missed the benefits of her "reign" for anything you could name.

Miss Patrick was Margaret Fitzpatrick when she first came to Hollywood from Birmingham, Ala. She was a lovely, intelligent girl with a distinguished scholastic record, but she didn't have the aplomb and elan of Hollywood leading ladies, and she knew it. She had entered Paramount's Panther Woman contest for fun—and she has been working hard ever since.

She didn't win the role of the Panther Woman in the picture "Island of Lost Souls," but she did win a long-term contract. During the year that followed Gail was one of the most willing and pleasant young actresses on the Paramount lot. Would she? Surely, Gail would always pose for any pictures the publicity department wanted.

She was the stand-by of the publicity department Let them ask a favor—she would smile, break her engagement and agree As a result the gang around the publicity and still departments were ready to cut off their right hands for her If a request came in for pictures which were to get an unusually good play, they'd call Gail in and give her the "break"

Publicity Pays.

This vast amount of pictorial publicity soon brought results Before she had ever appeared in anything resembling a fair-sized part, her popularity was demonstrated when the Chambers of Commerce of Memphis, Tenn., and Little Rock, Ark., invited her to be a guest of honor at their respective cotton carnivals.

On a flight to Boulder Dam she was the first woman ever allowed to go down in the cavernous tunnels, then under construction. Upon invitation she has addressed the student bodies of two high schools and two colleges.

Gail was smart. She knew that all this experience was giving her "presence and poise." Her "career" in the portrait gallery taught her things about her face. Today she knows her "best angles" better than any cinema-photographer. Now, on the brink of a brilliant career as a leading lady, Gail has a fan mail as large as most stars. Paramount is selling her to a ready-made public.

It's the same way with Eleanore Whitney. She came to Hollywood from the vaudeville stage. She knew singing and dancing backward and forward, but she didn't know beans about screen make-up or camera angles.

So Eleanore didn't pooh-pooh the idea of successive portrait sittings, either. Like Gail, she was a yes-woman when it came to requests for publicity stills.

The studio was particularly thankful for Eleanore, because, having been a dancer, she didn't shy at leg art. "Shorts" are rather a touchy subject. Most stars won't be photographed in shorts or any other type of brief garb under any circumstances. But Eleanore would put on a bathing suit, tights, a sarong or a leopard skin and stand on her head or kick her legs about in acrobatic fashion—which made it swell for everybody, because the studio could always "plant" that type of art, and Eleanore had nothing to hide.

Today little Miss Whitney has appeared in barely more than 1,000 feet of film in her entire career, yet the studio's poll of exhibitors shows her name to be box-office in some 20 cities.

Here's a story about girls who actually have become "box-office" before their film-footage amounted to a good-sized short. How? Well, it's all very simple and may be attributed to their willingness to pose for still pictures, when and where they were needed.

Terry Ray is another girl who has a ready-made audience, acquired through the number of publicity pictures she was willing to pose for.

Suppose they're looking for a couple of girls in shorts to turn handsprings on the dewy green. Do you think girls like Joan Crawford and Claudette Colbert will go in for that sort of thing? Not on your life!

Gail Patrick (above) was always ready to pose, when she was a beginner. When Paramount got ready to star her, it could sell her to a ready-made public. Eleanore Whitney, (left), was never reluctant to pose for "leg art." As a result her pictures were so widely used that she is a box-office attraction.

Boulder Dam's Linemen Used As Star Doubles

Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda Meet Match in 110-Foot High Tension Tower.

Hollywood.—Pat O'Brien didn't want to climb "that thing" and Henry Fonda wasn't keen about it either. "That thing" was a 110-foot high-tension tower, run up on the back end of a movie lot so pictures could be made of it.

The film is "Slim" and has to do with the men who build high power lines. Its locale, presumably, is somewhere on the desert between the Boulder Dam powerhouse and Los Angeles, where such a power line now is under construction.

Linemen Do Work.

But the studio had no thought of putting its expensive assets on top of the tower. It hired regular linemen, from the Boulder dam job, to do the actual construction and the climbing. Even movie doubles aren't expert enough to throw a leg around a high tower.

The tower that O'Brien and Fonda (the latter has the title role, although he gets "second billing"), climbed was only a few feet above the ground. By shooting skyward, the camera will give the illusion of great height. (When high tension linemen get together, do you know what they talk about? falling off towers!)

The word "love" has been used in more than 800 movie titles and here it is again, the tag of a Hugh Herbert comedy, "Love Begins." Love doesn't enter Hugh's cinematic life not at this late date), but he's the steering committee of one in the affairs of the heart of Mary Maguire (a brown-eyed lass from Australia, in her first picture) and the perennial juvenile, Tom Brown.

Robert McWade doesn't stutter, but he has the title role in "The Stuttering Bishop," another of the Erle Stanley Gardener series. Ann Dvorak who says she gained 10 pounds in two weeks by sleeping 11 hours every night) is the new Della Street of the series and the new Perry Mason is Donald Woods.

Afraid of Stairs.

Alice Brady has difficulty walking up stairs. Freida Inescort is afraid she'll fall when walking down stairs. A fine pair for "Call It a Day," which has sequence after sequence in which the characters walk up and down stairs. But, somehow, it worked out that in Miss Brady's scenes she only walked down and Miss Inescort only had to walk up.

Miss Inescort got down, without walking, the same way Miss Brady got to the top without walking. They were carried by 6 feet 3 inch Prop Man Orin Haglund.

Screen Life In Hollywood

By Hubbard Keavy

Hollywood.—Trite movie scenes and lines annoy the people who do and say them as much as the people who hear and see them.

When a year elapses, Clark Gable would rather see a subtitle saying so. He starts biting his nails, or whatever he does when he's annoyed, to be told a year is going by in these four dissolve scenes: Trees in full leaves, leaves falling, branches of same covered with snow and finally leaves covering the trees again.

She Collects Them.

Frieda Inescort collects hackneyed movie lines. This scene, which is not lifted from a play of the 80's, makes her shriek:

The girl pushes the boy away. "Stop," she says, breathlessly. "Are you afraid of me?" he asks. "No—I'm afraid of myself," she says.

Westerns, Miss Inescort finds, are full of good tried and true lines. The best one is: "Drop that gun or I'll drill you." Of course, there isn't much else the hero can say to the villain under the circumstances.

She finds also that the boy always says to the girl who has listened to gossip: "You must listen to me." And the tough mug, looking upon a sleeping child, invariably murmurs: "I never thought I'd go soft over a kid."

Clinches against the setting sun irk Sir Guy Standing. Buster Crabbe, who plays in Westerns, would have a law against the line: "There they go, boys, over the hill!" Bing Crosby grits his teeth when any player exclaims: "We gotta do something." Mae West doesn't like to see a girl seriously slap a man for kissing her. It just isn't done, she says.

Robert Montgomery threatens to do bodily harm to the next scenario writer who makes a bank clerk's wife say, upon learning the husband is short in his accounts: "There must be some way out." Joan Crawford shudders at the line, "I owe it all to you." Frank McHugh wonders why people in the movies, upon discovering their quarry is escaping, have to say to the taxi driver: "Follow that car."

Ginger Adds One.

Ginger Rogers' addition to the collection is this one: The little boy looks at his daddy and says plaintively: "Where's muvver, daddy?" and daddy answers sadly: "She's gone away—for a little while." Fred Astaire's pet dialogue peeve is the one where the boy—who has robbed a bank or stolen a horse or kicked his old mother—tells the girl: "I wanted to tell you—but——"

There's one line in every picture that really can't be called trite. It's "I love you." No one can condemn a scenarist for using that one.

The scheming, calculating Faith of "Anthony Adverse" is exotic in both name and appearance. Her name is Gale Sondergaard (she has refused invitations to shorten it) and she comes to the movies by way of the University of Minnesota and the Theater Guild, from Litchfield, Minn.

Her parents were born in Denmark and she visited there for awhile when she was a little girl. She learned Danish before she did English, but she doesn't have much opportunity to speak her parents' tongue now. Pictures surprise her. She doesn't quite comprehend how a motion picture can be smooth when it is made in bits and pieces.

Wasn't Interested.

Maybe that's why pictures never interested her until she came here with her husband, Herbert Biberman. He came to direct and Gale came to watch. You've never seen her in movies before because, she says, she was "perfectly happy and contented" in the theater. When she gets a movie script, Miss Sondergaard studies the other parts, as well as her own, to discover the relationship of her character to that of the others.

Although Hollywood considers Sondergaard one of the year's "discoveries," Warners didn't keep her on after the Adverse role. Paramount cast her in "Maid of Salem" and put her under contract. In that picture she plays a jealous Puritan wife. Asked if she ever had been jealous, Gale answered:

"I couldn't play any part unless I can feel it."

Which you may interpret however you please.

There are only three stand-ins in Hollywood who resemble their employers so much that they sometimes are mistaken for them.

One of these is Bill Hoover, who has both the build and the round, full face of his boss, Edward Arnold. Once Arnold's 18-year-old daughter addressed Bill as "Daddy dear." Bill does extra work when Arnold isn't busy on a picture.

Subs for Claudette.

Joe Smalley could easily double for W. C. Fields. And he has the same whine in his voice. He stands-in for Bill, drives his cars and dries the glasses. Pluma Noisom makes a living because she resembles Claudette Colbert. Pluma doubled for Claudette in some of the long shots of "Imitations of Life," because the star had to start another picture, and when Claudette was ill Pluma played in some of the far-away scenes of "Maid of Salem."

A certain young lady's film career was halted six years because she overtrained her voice.

At the age of 16, when she was getting a name, she looked like the ingenue but she had an Ethel Barrymore voice. Too early and too much dramatic training cost her many, many roles. She's just catching up to her voice now.

Producers Overlook Bet In Antics of Writers

Scenarists' Amusing Capers Offer Excellent Topic for Comedy Film, Observer Reports, Commenting on Authors' Agonies While Composing.

By Grady Johnson.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Hollywood (U.P.).—Producers are passing up excellent material for a film comedy that daily manifests itself right under their noses—the agony of screen writers in the throes of composition.

Singly, the scenarist is amusing, to say the least; put them all together trying to coax the tragic Muse and you have natural, spontaneous comedy of the screwiest sort.

Take a walk down "writers' row" at Paramount Studios and see the show:

Those loud guffaws you hear come from J. P. McEvoy's office. Peek into the noted humorist's cell. Apparently, he's telling someone a story. He's speaking in a loud voice and laughing. Look again. He is alone; talking to his typewriter. Your guide explains that McEvoy tells his story to himself—to test his reaction—before writing it. You shake your head sympathetically and move on.

In the next cell is Seena Owen. It is morning, but she has on a satin evening gown. Watch her. She leaves her typewriter and returns wearing an ermine cape. You are told that Miss Owen, one-time screen star, derives inspiration by dressing up as the chief feminine character of her story.

Across the hall you hear quick, heavy footsteps. They come from the offices of Rupert Hughes and Preston Sturges. Hughes is pacing his room dictating a story to a stenographer. The faster he dictates, the faster he walks. Next door, Sturges walks to one end of his office, stops, dictates a few lines, then retraces his steps like a caged lion.

Look at Wallace Smith in the room adjacent. His desk slants like a drawing board. He's drawing a muscular leg. He lays it aside and composes a couple of lines, printing with a fountain pen, then goes back to the leg, idly shading here and there to make the sinews more pronounced. He is an artist as well as a writer. Author of "The Gay Desperado," "The Captain Hates the Sea" and "The Happy Alienist," he has written and illustrated his own stories for magazines and has been offered a contract by a publishing house to illustrate classics for re-publication. And he's proud of the fact that he never went to high school or college.

Outside the "violent ward:"

Bradley King, who wrote "Maid of Salem," composes her script with a pencil of needle-like sharpness, replacing them when they begin to dull. She keeps dozens of them on her desk.

Walter DeLeon puts his watch on the desk and writes in 15-minute spasms. Then he closes his eyes and thinks for the next quarter hour.

Harold Lamb, historian who worked on "The Plainsman," must face a blank wall when he works. On the other hand, Claude Binyon must sit facing an open window, while Frank Butler has to lean his head against a window pane.

"Idiosyncratic," the guide says, for the want of a shorter—but more appropriate description.

In a satin-padded bedroom set where, a few days before, Garbo breathed her last as Camille, a handful of men were gathered. They were making a test, shooting hundreds of feet of film that the public never will see.

The scene being made, with Tilly Losch and Raymond Hackett as the principals, was from "Camille." George Cukor, who was directing the tests, had made the same scene on the same set with Garbo and Robert Taylor.

Test Important.

Movie tests are important. Miss Losch is making many tests these days, literally thousands of dollars' worth of them. David Selznick, who hired the Viennese dancer to perform in "The Garden of Allah," believes he may have a potential star in Miss Losch. He is trying to find out through the medium of tests.

Tilly is a slender girl, as becomes a dancer, and weighs 118 pounds. She has talent and personality and a certain kind of beauty. As the dancer in the Dietrich picture, she was supposed to be an Arabian and her heavy lips, more than even the make-up, contributed to the illusion.

Selznick now is trying to find out what sort of roles he can have Miss Losch play. He is having her make tests in many different roles, in addition to Camille.

"It's just like in the theater, this," says Cukor. "I feel like I'm rehearsing the road company." The director returns to his charges.

In another studio, other tests are being made. These are to see how the costumes and make-up and hair dress of Simone Simon, for "Seventh Heaven," will look on the screen. Tests every place. A ship is photographed in the harbor . . . a test to see whether it "matches up" with a ship Tay Garnett photographed somewhere in the South seas.

Sets Tested, Too.

Sets, too, are tested, after the painters get through with them, to see whether they photograph too light or too dark. They are sound tests, when no picture is taken, and silent tests, when there is no sound, and sound-silent tests.

An actor, who worked in hundreds of tests of all kinds and never got a role, called himself a cinematic guinea pig. His friends ribbed him with "You oughta be in pictures," adding further to his discomfort. He gave vent to his long pent-up feelings one day, with camera going and mike open. He told the executives where to get off and what they could do with their tests. He was through! But he wasn't. His first unrehearsed talk got him a part.

Holiday Plans Include Wide Variety of Air Features; Benny Again Leads Poll

Variety Is Theme of N. B. C.'s Christmas Week Offerings

More than 30 specially arranged Christmas programs, including holiday greetings from President Roosevelt, an around the world broadcast, carol singing by glee clubs and choruses, dramatizations, narrations, special events and music by symphony orchestras and vocalists, will be broadcast over the networks of the National Broadcasting Co. throughout the Yuletide season.

The presentations will reach a climax on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. In addition to the President of the United States, famous entertainers and artists of the stage, screen and radio will join in N. B. C.'s contribution to the joyous celebration of the birth of the Christ Child.

High lights of the programs on these two days are a reading of "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," by Freddie Bartholomew, child star of the screen; distribution of gifts by N. B. C.'s Santa Claus; President Roosevelt's greetings and the traditional lighting of a tree by the Chief Executive; the N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra playing "The Nut Cracker;" dramatization of "The Third Floor Back;" original adaptation and music of "A Christmas Carol;" an around-the-world broadcast of "Holy Night;" the playing of Saint-Saens' Christmas Oratorio; a community sing at San Francisco; a program of sons dedicated to mothers, and church services.

A special feature on Christmas Day will be the broadcasting of the last Christmas celebration in the little town of St. Thomas, Nev. Waters from a lake formed by Boulder Dam will cover the town with 30 feet of water in 1937.

Famous singing groups from coast to coast and border to border will sing popular Christmas carols in programs to be broadcast over the N. B. C. networks almost nightly.

Two parties arranged for children by the National Broadcasting Co. in co-operation with others will be broadcast.

Some of the Christmas programs already have been heard. Those to follow are:

Monday.

4:30 p. m.—Children of Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign countries to the United States broadcast greetings in a program originating in Washington.

11 p. m.—Brooklyn (N. Y.) Naval Hospital Chorus in a program of Christmas music.

Tuesday.

11 p. m.—St. Olaf's Choir, of St. Paul, Minn., a program of carols from St. Paul.

Wednesday.

1:30 p. m.—From Springfield, Mass., songs of combined glee clubs and orchestra of the Classical High School in their annual Christmas concert.

11 p. m.—Moscow Cathedral Choir in Christmas songs.

Thursday.

4:30 p. m.—Freddie Bartholomew reading Clement Clark Moore's "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," from Hollywood.

4:45 p. m.—Description of distribution by N. B. C. Santa Claus at Rockefeller Center, New York City, of Christmas gifts to poor children. Carols by the children and the Music Hall Glee Club.

5 p. m.—Greetings of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and description of traditional lighting of a Christmas tree.

6:35 p. m.—National commander of the American Legion, special Christmas message.

8 p. m.—N. B. C. Symphony Orchestra will play, direction of Frank Black, "Tschaikowsky's "The Nut Cracker."

9 p. m.—Dramatization of Jerome J. Jerome's "The Third Floor Back."

11:15 p. m.—Wells Hively's original adaptation, with original music, of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

11:45 p. m.—Singing of "Holy Night" in an around-the-world broadcast, starting in a little church in Oberndorff, Austria, where it was written 117 years ago by Franz Gruber, with pick-ups from Trinity Church, New York City; Argentina, San Francisco, Hawaii, the Philippines, back to Oberndorff and closin gin New York City.

12:30 p. m.—Christmas Community Sing from San Francisco.

Friday.

6:30 p. m.—Typical Christmas service in German from Zion Church of the City of Baltimore, founded in 1765.

1:15 p. m.—"Xmas in Toilland," showing that many others besides Santa Claus work on Christmas Day.

2 p. m.—N. B. C. orchestra will play Saint-Saens' famous Christmas Oratorio.

4 p. m.—Typical Christmas Day celebrations in the Dominion of Canada.

4:30 p. m.—Alma Kitchell, contralto, will sing a Christmas song dedicated to mothers.

5:15 p. m.—Dramatized story of birth of Christ Child, with special musical score, will inaugurate new series of musical plays by Ireene Wicker, the singing lady.

5:45 p. m.—From St. Thomas, Nev., the last Christmas celebration of this little town.

Program Is Dedicated To Xmas Day Workers

To most of America, December 25 is a glorious holiday—a day when families and friends join for happy gatherings, to feast on turkey and trimmings, to exchange presents and greetings, and to relax and listen to Christmas music on the air.

But, to countless people throughout the country, December 25 is one of the year's busiest working days. A vast army of men and women—in police and fire departments and other protective agencies, in hospitals in radio and the theater, in journalism, in the fields of transportation and communication—put in extra hard work so that others may enjoy their celebration of Christmas to the fullest, in comfort, convenience and safety.

This legion of the forgotten will be remembered this year, by radio at least, for the special Christmas Eve program featuring Leopold Stokowski and Edwin C. Hill, to be presented from WJSV at 10, Christmas Eve, will be broadcast especially in tribute to those who work on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

Hill, who will speak from New York as narrator, will interview a number of typical holiday workers.

Additional Radio News will be found on Page 10.

Three gentlemen of the airlanes —including one newcomer. Left to right: Jimmy Braddock, new addition to the Fred Astaire shows; Lanny Ross, veteran of "Show Boat," and Conrad Thibaut, starring in his own life story.

Press Polls Used for "12 Crowded Months"

There seems no doubt in the minds of American editors that the abdication of King Edward VIII, the re-election of President Roosevelt, the Spanish war, the execution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann and Italy's conquest of Ethiopia were the most important events of 1936, according to preliminary returns from the Columbia Broadcasting System's poll of newspapers and press associations.

One dozen of the year's most outstanding happenings, as determined by final results of the poll, will be dramatized in the second annual "Twelve Crowded Months" review to be presented over the Columbia network, Tuesday, December 29, at

All of the first 22 editors to respond to Columbia query included the above-mentioned happenings in their lists, thus tying them for first place with 22 votes each. It is interesting to note that three of these choices relate to foreign affairs, while last year only one story from abroad—the invasion of Ethiopia—rated among the first five.

Final results from the 1935 poll gave the end of the NRA first place, the Ethiopian war second, the death of Will Rogers third, the Hauptmann case fourth and Huey Long's assassination fifth.

New Revue to Offer Harris' Concert Group

One of the few radio presentations to offer two separate and distinct orchaseras, the "Rippling Rhythm Revue" makes its debut at WMAL Sunday, January 3. The dance rhythms of Shep Fields and his orchestra and also the classical and special arrangements of Graham Harris and his concert group will be presented.

The new show, which replaces the current Paul Whiteman "Musical Varieties," will also feature the tenor voice of Frank Parker, the hillbilly antics of Judy Canova, Annie and Zeke and a large mixed chorus of blended voices.

Benny Again Leads Post Poll Of Air Program Preferences

By John H. Heiney.

Jack Benny and "One Man's Family" divide honors again as The Post's program preference poll reaches the half way point at the end of its second week. Benny leads by a wide marg in the number of mentions in the ten places provided on the pollform. (See form on this page).

"One Man's Family" leads all other programs as the No. 1 selection of Washington listeners. Metropolitan Opera broadcasts also are high in No. 1 preference. However, opera as radio entertainment drops to twelfth position in total mentions on the forms.

The keen competition facing radio performers is best illustrated in the absence of some of the most familiar names in broadcasting—and some of the real veterans of the airways—in the list of 25 leading programs as named by listeners sending in the poll forms.

For example, of the older programs, these are conspicuously absent: "Death Valley Days," Johnny the Call Boy, Horace Heidt and his Brigadiers, "Welcome Valley," "Revue de Paree," "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round," "Hammerstein Music Hall," "National Barn Dance," Richard Himber and his Champions, "Waltz Time," "Warden Lawes," Sinclair Minstrels, "Singing Sam," "Broadway Varieties," "Melodiana," "Contented Hour," Ed McConnell and Irene Rich.

There are others, perhaps, but these come quickly to mind.

Some of the newer shows, with less months on the air as a basis of appeal to the listening audience, also absent from the "big 25" are Jack Pearl, "Husbands and Wives," Marion Talley, Ethel Barrymore, "Saturday Night Party," "Speed Show," Ed Thorgersen and the "Football Revue," the two community sings and Irvin Cobb's "Plantation."

Two full hour shows on which plenty of money has been spent have polled practically no mentions. They are the "Caravan" and "Chateau" shows, both originating from Hollywood, with large staffs of talent and "name" guest stars.

And it is only by a hair's breadth that the following programs merit mention: "Pick 'n' Pat," Joe Penner, Walter Damrosch Music Appreciation Hour, Paul Whiteman's "Musical Varieties," Ken Murray and Kate Smith. In this group also comes the Postilion, the only news broadcast receiving any sizable number of mentions specifically by name. These programs are tied with 12 mentions each and follow the last program in the following list of the "big 25."

Here is the score for the first two weeks of the poll:

Program	Times Selected No. 1	Times in List of 10
"One Man's Family"	28	64
Jack Benny	22	112
Metropolitan Opera	19	46
New York Philharmonic	17	61
Sunday Evening Hour	10	86
Rudy Vallee	9	61
Nelson Eddy, "Open House"	9	50
Bing Crosby	8	71
America's Town Meeting	8	20
G. M. Concerts	7	82
Fred Allen	7	54
March of Time	7	27
"Mary Marlin"	6	12
Lowell Thomas	5	48
Helen Hayes, "Bambi"	5	32
Stoopnagle-Budd	5	29

Since it is reasonable to assume that the average listener hears at least ten programs each week, a better cross-section of listening support of programs can be obtained by listing the "big 25"—those most frequently named on the poll forms, whether in first or tenth place. The list:

1.	Jack Benny	112
2.	Sunday Evening Hour	86
3.	G. M. Concerts	82
4.	Bing Crosby	71
5.	Radio Theater	67
6.	"One Man's Family"	64
7.	Eddie Cantor	63
8.	New York Philharmonic	61
9.	Rudy Vallee	61
10.	Nelson Eddy ("Open House")	50
11.	Fred Allen	54
12.	Lowell Thomas	48
13.	Metropolitan Opera	46
14.	"Show Boat"	45
15.	Boake Carter	42
16.	Voice of Firestone	36
17.	"Amos 'n' Andy"	35
18.	Major Bowes (Amateurs)	35
19.	"Hollywood Hotel"	34
20.	Fred Astaire	33
21.	Kostelanetz-Martini	33
22.	Helen Hayes ("Bambi")	32
23.	Burns and Allen	30
24.	Stoopnagle-Budd	29
25.	Phil Baker	28

A secondary list would show the following, in order:

26.	"March of Time"	27
27.	"Magic Key"	25
28.	Cities Service	24
29.	Slumber Hour (WMAL)	23
30.	Radio City Music Hall	23
31.	Good Will Court	22
32.	"Hit Parade"	22
33.	Ozzie Nelson-Ripley	22
34.	"Easy Aces"	21
35.	Wayne King	21
36.	America's Town Meeting	20
37.	Waring's Pennsylvanians	20
38.	"Grand Hotel"	19
39.	"First Nighter"	18
40.	"Fibber McGee and Molly"	16
41.	Guy Lombardo	16
42.	"Gang Busters"	15
43.	"American Album"	15
44.	Ben Bernie	14
45.	Walter Winchell	14
46.	Pittsburgh Symphony	14
47.	"We, the People"	13

The group, tied at 12, is listed above and follows as No. 48.

On the Air Today

The English Singers, widely known vocal sextet, will be heard in a group of traditional Christmas air in the "community sing," WJSV, at 10. Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge first brought the group to America in 1925. They have missed only one Christmas trip since.

* * * *

The Chicago University Round Table will discuss the question "Can the Americas Unite?" WRC, at 12:30. . . . The Smithsonian Institution program, WRC, at 11:30 a. m., will present a dramatization of the life of James McNeil Whistler and the stories behind two masterpieces of art.

* * * *

Eddie Cantor and his troupe broadcast from Hollywood for the first time in five weeks, WJSV, at 8:30. . . . Guy Lombardo will feature a medley of songs from "Pennies From Heaven," WJSV, at 5:30. Also "The Way You Look Tonight," "Beautiful Lady in Blue" and "The Perfect Song," recalled as the theme for the silent picture, "Birth of a Nation."

* * * *

A chorus of 1,000 employes of the General Motors Corporation will unite with Rose Bampton, Metropolitan Opera mezzo-soprano, and the orchestra in broadcasting the annual "Christmas Concert," WRC, at 10. The program:

(t) "The First Noel" .... Traditional
(b) "Unfold Ye Portals," from "The Redemption" .... Gounod
Chorus
"Christmas Overture" ... Coleridge-Taylor
Orchestra
(a) "Connais-tu le pays" from "Mignon" Thomas
(b) "Vissi d'arte" from "Tosca" .. Puccini
Rose Bampton
"The Lost Chord" .... Sullivan
Chorus
"From Heaven Above" from "The Christmas Oratorio" .... Bach
Chorus
Ballet Music from "Le Cid" .... Massenet
Orchestra
(a) "In the Silence of the Night" Rachmaninoff
(b) "Christmas Eve" .... Hageman
Rose Bampton
"Gory to God" .... Kessel
Rose Bampton, Chorus and Orchestra

* * * *

A new overture by an American composer and the guest appearance of Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will be the highlights of the New York Philharmonic Symphony program, WJSV, at 3, under direction of John Barbirolli. The new overture is entitled, "Bret Harte," a composition by Philip James which won honorable mention in the recent American composer awards of the Philharmonic Society. Serkin will offer the impressive Brahms Concerto No. 1 in D minor for piano and orchestra.

* * * *

Seven stars of the drama, music and dance worlds will be heard in the "Magic Key," WMAL, at 2. The group includes of Gertrud Wettergren, of the Metropolitan Opera; Edward Johnson, manager of the Metropolitan; Marcia Davenport, music critic; Robert Benchley, critic-author; Bill Robinson, Negro dancer; Bobby Breen, child actor, and Frank Black, conductor.

* * * *

Jascha Heifetz, violinist, is guest soloist with the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9. The program:

Prelude to "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Orchestra
Prize song from "Die Meistersinger" Wagner
Mr. Heifetz and Orchestra
Polonaise in D Major .... Wieniawski
Mr. Heifetz and Orchestra
Pastoral symphony from "The Messiah" Handel
Orchestra
"Estrellita" .... Ponce
Mr. Heifetz and Piano
Valse Bluette .... Drigo
Mr. Heifetz and Piano
"Flight of the Bumble Bee" Rimsky-Korsakow
Mr. Heifetz and Piano
"Christmas Day" .... Holst
Chorus and Orchestra
Adeste Fideles .... Traditional
Chorus and Orchestra

* * * *

Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, costars in the movie version of "Naughty Marietta," will be heard in a condensed version of the Victor Herbert operetta in "Open House," WJSV, at 8. It is their first appearance together in radio.

GENERAL MOTORS CONCERT
10-11 TONIGHT WRC
FAMOUS MET. OPERA CONTRALTO ROSE BAMPTON
GENERAL MOTORS CHORUS OF 1000
AND ERNO RAPEE CONDUCTING THE GENERAL MOTORS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, December 20 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time!

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Goldthwaite	Melody Hour ...	Salutations	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	Ensemble	" " ...	"	" " .	8:15
8:30	Children's	Tone Pictures ...	Jungle Jim	" "	8:30
8:45	Concert	" " ...	News	" " .	8:45
9:00	Harold Nagel's	National	Concert	Sunday at Aunt	9:00
9:15	Rhumba Orch.	Spelling Bee	Selections	Susan's	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That...	" "	Organist	" "	9:30
9:45	" " ...	" "	Dixie Harmonies .	Church Songs .	9:45
10:00	National Radio	Cloister Bells	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Pulpit	Organ	John Ford	Air	10:15
10:30	Music and	W. Brown	Perole String	Chopin Cycle ..	10:30
10:45	American Youth	String Quartet	Quartet	" " ..	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	News; Music	Reviewing Stand .	Contrast	11:00
11:15	Vogues, Vagaries	Alistaire Cooke ..	Music	Harmonies	11:15
11:30	The World	Dress Rehearsal..	Fourth Pres'terian	Maj. Bowes	11:30
11:45	Is Yours	" " ..	Church	Family	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	Moscow S. Bells.	Southernaires	WOL Forum	Maj. Bowes	12:00
12:15	Moscow S. Bells	"	" "	Family	12:15
12:30	Univ. Chicago	Radio City Music	Police Flashes ...	Kiddies Review	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Cantor Shapiro ..	" "	12:45
1:00	Rialto Organ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Music	" "	Art Brown at	Air	1:15
1:30	Melody Matinee.	Our Neighbors ...	the Console	Afternoon Music	1:30
1:45	" " .	" " ...	Italian Skies	" "	1:45
2:00	Moods and Modes	Magic Key	Church of the Air	B. B. C. Carol	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Singers	2:15
2:30	Thatcher Colt ..	" "	Joe Brown's	Capt. Bartlett..	2:30
2:45	" " ..	" "	Kiddies	Travelogue	2:45
3:00	Metropolitan	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Auditions	Adventures of	" "	Philharmonic	3:15
3:30	Grand Hotel ...	Capt. Diamond	Your Eyes	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	" " ...	Dorothy Dreslin ..	Tea Dance	" "	3:45
4:00	Serenade	Dr. Fosdick	" "	" "	4:00
4:15	Sports; Music ..	National Vespers	" "	" "	4:15
4:30	Musical Camera..	Tea Time	Music of Ages...	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Fishface, Figsbottle	" " ..	" "	4:45
5:00	Marion Talley..	We, the People...	Church of the	Stage Echoes ..	5:00
5:15	" " ..	" " ...	Im. Conception	Ed McConnell..	5:15
5:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	F. Martin's	G. Lombardo's	5:30
5:45	McConnell	Budd	Orchestra	Orchestra	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	National	Echoes From the	Tony Wakeman ..	Joe Penner...	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Orchestra Pit	Hollywood Brev..	" " ...	6:15
6:30	A Tale of Today	Evening Album ..	Watch Tower	Rubinoff and	6:30
6:45	" "	Golden Gate Band	Romany Revels ..	Soloists	6:45
7:00	Jack Benny	Helen Traubel,	Kavelin's Orch...	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	" "	Soprano	Classics of the	Grace Vitality.	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Keyboard	Phil Baker ...	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams ..	Orchestra	Music	" " ...	7:45
8:00	Good Will Court	Musical Comedy	Music for Today..	Nelson Eddy ..	8:00
8:15	" " "	Revue	" " ..	" " ..	8:15
8:30	" " "	Dreams of	Jewels of the	Eddie Cantor..	8:30
8:45	" " "	Long Ago	Madonna	" " ..	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Walter Winchell..	Five-Star Final ..	Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	Paul Whiteman's	" " ..	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Musical Varieties	Music	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	" "	Religious Training	" "	9:45
10:00	G. M. Concert..	Behind the	Let's Visit	Community Sing	10:00
10:15	" " ..	Headlines	" "	" "	10:15
10:30	" " ..	POSTILION	Hallett's Orchestra	" "	10:30
10:45	" " ..	Moments of Melody	News	Jay Allen	10:45
11:00	Organ Reveries .	Family Tree......	Art Brown	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Travers' Orch...	" "	" "	" " ..	11:15
11:30	News; El Chico.	" "	F. Martin's	"The Messiah..	11:30
11:45	El Chico	" "	Orchestra	" " ..	11:45
12:00	Henry Busse's	Al Sakol's	Brandywine's	" " ..	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Star Ride	Orchestra	" " ..	12:15
12:30	E. Fitzpatrick's	Sign off	Jack Little's	Vincent Lopez'	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off	....	Sign off	Sign off.....	1:00

THE WASHINGTON POST Radio Features Poll

My 10 favorite programs, in order of preference, are:

1. ____________
2. ____________
3. ____________
4. ____________
5. ____________
6. ____________
7. ____________
8. ____________
9. ____________
10. ____________

Best, by following classifications, are:

Variety Program. ____________
Comedian. ____________
Dance Orchestra. ____________
Symphony Program. ____________
Dramatic Program. ____________
Radio Serial. ____________
Popular Singer, Male. ____________
Popular Singer, Female. ____________
Classical Singer. ____________
Children's Program. ____________
Best Announcer ____________

Comment: ____________

NAME ____________

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Christmas in Radio World Promises Full Measure of Good Cheer With Music in Abundance

Big Studios Are Draped With Green

Playhouses of "Mike" Folk Are Pungent With Spruce.

Stream-lined Walls Gaily Festooned in Looped Ribbon.

Christmas is on the air! Announcers are choosing Christmas trees and control engineers are buying red balls and silver icicles which will decorate the broadcasting studios this week. The script writers and the artists have been busy for months preparing the programs which you will hear this week.

Kate Smith (left) has been planning her Christmas program since last February and will present it, with her Christmas greetings, on Thursday night. Lionel Barrymore (right) will play Scrooge in the dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" broadcast from Hollywood Christmas night. Jack Oakie (below) develops a little Santa trouble after coming down the chimney. Santa Claus Oakie will be heard Tuesday in a holiday program.

Christmas on the radio this year is not a day or even two days of Christmas programs and music. It is a whole season of good cheer—a crowded week of growing holiday spirit culminating in the joy of Christmas eve, the family merriment of Christmas Day.

Officially Christmas began at C. B. S. when the great tree was erected in studio No. 1 and decked with shining lights and tinsel. This occurred Friday, and from that time forth the spirit of Christmas pervades all radio. Programs are performed from studios draped with holly. Playhouses are pungent with the scent of fresh pine and spruce. Stream-lined walls are gay and old-fashioned with looped red ribbon.

Yesterday the first surge of holiday spirit seeped through the regular programs. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon Columbia became very conscious of the fact of last-minute Christmas shopping, and started a man-in-the street round-up calculated to take the Nation's pulse on Christmas.

Announcers in six different cities went out armed with microphone and portable transmitter to such central spots as the city postoffice, busy thoroughfares, department store aisles and railroad stations. They caught the excitement induced by Christmas in these places—the slap-slap of packages, the ringing of cash regitsers. And they also interviewed passersby on Christmas plans.

Music From England.

This morning Ernest Schelling and the New York Philharmonic children's concert launched Christmas on the waves with a full-hour concert devoted to England and the Christmas season there. To give a more authentic English atmosphere, Mr. Schelling was assisted by the boys' and men's choirs of three Episcopal churches—St. Thomas', St. Paul's and the Westbury Protestant Episcopal Church of Long Island. The program concluded with "The First Noel," sung by a chorus of 100 children from Great Neck public schools, and the Allelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah," sung by the combined three choirs.

A scientific approach to one of the most important elements of Christmas will be given by the Drama of the Skies program, originating in the Hayden Planetarium at 5:30 p. m. This program will investigate the great Northern Star which many people think was the great star which shone above Bethlehem on Christmas night and lighted the Wise Men to the Christ Child.

This year the most important pre-Christmas activities have been the Christmas drives. The Christmas seal campaign has had an overwhelming co-operation from CBS for its work of stamping out tuberculosis all over the country. Mayors of various cities have been given a chance to speak on several important commercial programs. Highlight of all happened when Kate Smith went over to the "Community Sing" for a night and made a campaign speech, as her part in this Nation-wide drive.

"Big Sister," popular morning program, has been conducting a very worthwhile and important drive of its own ever since December 7. It has come out strongly for the "Give Every Child a Toy" campaign. Every morning at the end of the program, Alice Frost and Junior O'Day step out of their roles and broadcast an appeal for everybody to hunt through their attics for discarded toys to give away to needy children. In this they are working closely with 421 fire departments, 500 American Legion Posts and 2000 Boy Scouts.

Today finds the air full of assorted Christmas treasures, each brightening and gladdening the rapidly approaching season.

From Kraslice, Czechoslovakia, at 1:30 p. m., over international short wave comes a quaint and charming program centering about the activities of the little town. Kraslice is the center of all the European toy-making trade. Here are made puppets, dolls, wagons, fantastic toys of all kinds—and especially the little gilded toy musical instruments which hang from American and European Christmas trees and which give forth quaint sounds on Christmas Day. A description of the toy shops and their many wonders will be given in English. And then, some of the little Czechoslovakian boys and girls will play a concert on some of Kraslice's miniature instruments.

The microphone shifts to London, England, at 2 p. m. when England's favorite radio choral group, the B. B. C. Singers—once known quaintly as the "Wireless Singers"—come on the air through C. B. S. facilities, with a program of old and new English carols.

Christmas At Sea.

At 2:30 p. m., the Christmas spirit blows far out to sea, and the icy wastes of the Arctic, with Capt. Bob Bartlett, intrepid explorer, reminiscing about "Christmas at Sea." Capt. Bartlett, although he will be safe and sound in New York studios, will be able to tell about Christmases more desolate than the poetry of the Ancient Mariner, for in the last ten years he has made seven trips to Greenland, one to Alaska, one to Labrador, and two on the Fury and Hecla Straits. He will have just returned, at the time of the broadcast, from his last cruise made on a sailing ship to the far North which went out last summer.

Two unusual settings of Christmas music will be represented by world artists. Rubinoff plays "Silent Night" in a thrilling arrangement on his violin. And at 9 p. m., Jose Iturbi conducts the Ford Symphony Orchestra in three famous Christmas pieces—the pastoral music from Handel's "Messiah," Holst's "Christmas Day" and the hymn "Adeste Fidelis."

Like a great benediction upon this Sunday before Christmas is the late performance of "The Messiah" which will come from 11:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. This greatest of Christmas oratorios, written 200 years ago by George Friedrich Handel, and sung innumerable times, is one of the greatest traditions of Christmas among sacred singing societies all over the land. It will be sung in its entirety this single time over CBS by the Independence Latter Day Saints choir of Independence, Mo., which consists of 200 voices. A 40-piece orchestra will supply the accompaniment and play the majestic overture, and the tender interludes between the choruses and solos.

Christmas enthusiasm runs like a red ribbon or the smell of holly through the programs that begin the Christmas week. Almost every program on the air will have at least one reference to the coming holiday—one group of carols—one thought about Christmas shopping. Bands like Horace Heidt's Brigadiers wil play Christmas novelty skits— "Night Before Christmas" and "Three Little Pigs Celebrating Christmas Morning." Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra will contribute an arrangement of "Christmas Night in Harlem."

Highlights of these pre-Christmas days are many. They range all the way from Ted Malone giving the results of his interwiews with hat check girls and sandwich men on the subject "What, Besides Money, do I want for Christmas?" to Kathryn Cravens, woman news commentator, discussing "The Cradle," noted orphanage where such stars as Al Jolson, Gracie Allen, and Joe E. Brown secured their babies.

Fritzi Scheff Returns.

One of the most nostalgic of Christmas doings will be a feature of the "Hammerstein Music Hall" program on Tuesday. Here Fritzi Scheff will sing "Kiss Me Again." She sang that song 31 years ago, for the first time on Christmas Day, 1905. This performance over the radio will be in reality a Christmas anniversary.

Programs devoted to the greatest of Christmas crowd into the network schedules. They are of all kinds. Twenty-five hundred school children of the Syracuse Public Schools are to sing on Tuesday at 2:15 p. m. Their program will consist of famous old carols like "The Angels and the Shepherds," "Behold a Branch Hath Flowered," "Jesu Bambino," and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

During this program, Margaret Coote Brown, once a music teacher in the public schools, but now blind and crippled, will be honored by the singing of her Christmas song, "Under the Stars." She will hear it from her bed in Buffalo.

The choir of Cleveland College provides more singing by students on the same date. They will feature old English songs. On Wednesday the Palestrina Choir, under the direction of Nicola A. Montani will sing Christmas music with an unaccompanied medieval flavor. This choir, founded in Philadelphia, was designed to keep alive the beautiful old church music of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

From the rich and quiet medieval room of the Curtis Institute of music in Philadelphia, a full Christmas' program of fine music will come on Wednesday at 4 p. m. Talented students will join in a special chorus, assisted by an organist, and sing the great favorite carols of many nations, including England, Germany, France and Portugal. Richard Purvis will improvise on three Christmas carols—"Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" and "Adeste Fidelis."

Wednesday night has two interesting Christmas programs that are out of the ordinary. One is Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe's greeting to American children during the "Come on, Let's Sing" program at 9:30 p. m. Dr. Dafoe will speak from his quiet study at Callander, Ontario, two miles away from the hospital of the Quintuplets. He will wish every child in America happiness and give them a word or two on the subject of the patron saint of the season—Santa Claus!

The 24th of December is a great crescendo of Christmas spirit from morning until midnight. Now the network is cleared for a variety of Christmas events. And it reaches farther and farther into all corners of the earth to bring all aspects of the holiday spirit closer and closer home.

International Broadcasts.

There are three international broadcasts on C. B. S. on Christmas Eve. At 1;45 p. m. the microphone invades far away Bethlehem, where kneeling in the stone courtyard of the Church of the Nativity a choir will be singing traditional carols. The spot where they will sing is very near the place where the shepherds knelt almost 2,000 years ago in adoration before the Christ Child. The singing of carols in this courtyard is traditional in Bethlehem at Christmas time.

Immediately after the last strains of the Judean carols have died away, the microphone will switch to Lugano, Switzerland, a quiet little town of less than 90 persons. Sheep roam up and down the steep, cobblestone steps leading to the ancient village church of picturesque Gandria. Orange trees bloom the year round. The population, composed of Swiss-Italian peasants, is deeply religious, and at Christmas time is accustomed to sing carols in the streets. These carols will come to American ears, sung with the fervor and the devotion of Old World peasants amid the cypresses and orange groves of Lugano.

At 5 o'clock, the most important nation-wide event of Christmas Eve takes place. President Roosevelt lights the Nation's Christmas Tree in Washington. The shouting of the Washington throngs as the great tree bursts into splendor, and the President's Christmas message to the American people will be broadcast.

The Midnight Mass from the historic Church of Ara Coeli in Rome will be heard this year over C. B. S. Due to differences in international time, the intoning of the Roman priests will sound six hours earlier in America hailing the Christmas dawn at 6 p. m.

Kate Smith on her 8 o'clock program has a surprise for her listeners. She has invited the famous Paulist Choir, whose Father Finn is a good friend of Kate, to come to her broadcast. They will troop down—thirty or forty men and boys—dressed in white surplices, and and take their places on the stage of the 45th Street Playhouse. Kate's guests for the show, they will sing three of their carols, and then— thrill of a lifetime—they will add their masculine support to Kate's singing of "Silent Night."

We might as well tell you that

Fritzi Scheff Will Present Old Favorite

Scheduled to Sing Her 'Kiss Me Again' at the Music Hall.

2,500 Children Featured on Carols Program for Tuesday.

Kate has been planning this thing for months. Last February she reserved "Silent Night" with just this thing in mind.

Major Bowes also had a weather eye out for the Christmas spirit. The Major's all for having the amateurs sing nothing but Christmas carols on his show, and he has reserved a dozen or more of the old favorites, in case any of the amateurs get Christmas-y.

At 10:00 p. m. a special gala Christmas show will be presented by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. It will feature the music of Leopold Stokowski, world-famous conductor, who will conduct a group of famous Christmas symphonic pieces from Hollywood, Calif.

In New York, Edwin C. Hill will be master of ceremonies on this coast-to-coast pick-up. The program is dedicated to all the people who have to work on Christmas Day—the telephone operators, the railroad people, the mail clerks. And in between Hill's talks and Stokowski's music the switch-overs will leap from city to city across the country, picking up thoughts about Christmas from these people.

At 11:00 o'clock, the atmosphere becomes more tense—Christmas Eve at its height. To many people it is the time for the giving of presents, the Christmas party. It is the time when the bells of Christmas begin to speak from the steeples of great cathedrals. This year, the chimes of the Riverside Church will ring through the frosty air. There will be a pause—a switch-over to Chicago—the carillon of the University of Chicago will ring out the message of "peace on earth, good will toward men." Another pause—and the bells of Washington will tell that it is Christmas down there, too!

Chorus At Midnight.

The Christmas pageant this year at Columbia is "Blessed Are They," written by True Boardman, announced on the West Coast.. It is all about a little blind girl in London who is made to see, for one brief moment, on Christmas Eve.

Very jubilant and soul-filling is the stroke of midnight, when suddenly there bursts the harmony of the Columbia chorus and the symphony orchestra singing a program of carols and Christmas anthems. For an hour, until the new Christmas morning is under way, this joyous greeting to Christmas goes on. This program is one of Columbia's oldest traditional programs at Christmas time.

Christmas morning starts off on a gift-giving note, with Bob Trout at a New York orphanage, interviewing the children as they receive their presents from Santa Claus. Their excited laughter and surprise will sound over the mike at 9:15 a. m.

A high light of the morning will be the carols of the New English Singers of London during the Heinz Magazine of the Air program at 11 o'clock. Gathered round a small table, these three men and three women sing out of a madrigal book held in front of them. They sing unaccompanied, after the fashion of the lords and ladies in the time of Queen Elizabeth, who sat around after dinner was over, and made the evening merry with gay singing.

Crowning point of Christmas Day—and long awaited by the radio audience all over the land—will be Lionel Barrymore's interpretation of "Scrooge" in a dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." Since 1928, no Columbia Christmas has been quite complete without the "Christmas Carol" somewhere or other. The noted actor has been playing it for three years. He says it is as much a part of his Christmas as mince pie.

"More than mince pie even!" he adds, laughing.

This year the "Christmas Carol" will be heard on the "Hollywood Hotel" program, taking 45 minutes of the full hour show.

This year, for the first time, there will be a visible audience out in the California Columbia Playhouse listening to the broadcast. It will be California's chance to see what a real English Christmas is like, for all the actors from Tiny Tim to Bob Cratchit will be dressed in the wintry costumes of the story. Scrooge himself will clasp that famous meager shawl across his shoulders and wear his spectacles and an old beaver hat at a miserly angle.

The "Christmas Carol."

The story of the "Christmas Carol" seems to wind every available angle of Christmas into its plot. Starting with the chilly office and dreary dinner of old Scrooge, the miser who refuses to recognize that Christmas has come to the land, it leaps in a crescendo and hurly burly of scenes to Christmas in an English schoolroom, a Christmas party, Christmas in the poor home of Bob Cratchit, Scrooge's poverty-stricken clerk. All the marvelous things connected with English Christmas are in this tale—the rum punches, the clear, frosty air, the kissing under the mistletoe, the pudding flaming in brandy.

Nelson Eddy will spend Christmas out in California in a quiet way with his mother. Frances Langford is having her relatives over from Florida for a reunion. Joe Penner is giving a party to all the kids he can find in the film city, including Shirley Temple.

Sid Silvers, who was once a newsboy himself, has scoured the town for newsboys that need a Christmas dinner with all the fixin's. George Burns and Gracie Allen are going to eat their first Christmas dinner in their new home. Then they'll fly to New York!

It certainly is Christmas, Christmas everywhere! You can't escape it. What with the enthusiasm of all the radio people themselves, and the Christmas plans of the radio broadcasters, anybody, like Scrooge in "The Christmas Carol," would literally have to melt before it.

Senator Dumm and Representative Dummer Discuss Yule Gifts for Colleagues

"Whatcher doing?" demanded Representative Dummer.

"Making out my list of Christmas gifts," snapped Senator Dumm, "and I'm having trouble."

"What's bothering you?"

"Well, take the President, for instance. I want to give him something appropriate."

"Have you thought of a year's subscription to the Literary Digest?" asked Dummer

"He enjoys reading that only in election years," said the Senator.

* * * *

"How about a copy of the Constitution?"

"I understand he has a copy of it," replied Senator Dumm.

"How about a nice filing cabinet for applause cards? He must need one of 'em."

"What makes you think so?"

"Well, he got 23,000,000 applause cards in the election and that's a heap of cards."

"It puzzles me what to give Franklin," said the Senator. "Of course, this is going to be a swell Christmas for him, anyhow. Santa Claus just gave him the United States, lock, stock and barrel. I don't think any President ever had both socks so completely filled. I might send him some fishing tackle."

"From the reports of his catches, he would appreciate it more if you sent him some fish," suggested Dummer.

* * * *

"Then there is Mrs. Roosevelt, too. I don't know what to give her."

"How about a portable typewriter, a pamphlet containing the time-tables on all railroads and a book on 'How to Determine Your Whereabouts by One Glance Out of a Train Window'?"

"I'll make a note of those suggestions. What would you suggest for Jack Garner?"

"You certainly can't send him nuts. He raises 'em."

"I heard he liked detective stories and I was thinking of sending him that great thriller, 'The Mystery of the Jeffersonian Democrats, or What Became of the Democratic Party, Anyhow?'"

"Do you think Garner believes in Santa Claus?"

"About all a Vice President has in this life is a belief in Santa Claus. Take that away from him and he's sunk," declared the Senator. "Once a man ceases to be moved by sleigh bells, Yuletide whimsies, hoof-beats on the roof, peppermint canes and rattling noises in the chimney, the Vice Presidency is no place for him."

* * * *

"Are you giving Jim Farley anything this year?"

"A Christmas gift to Jim would be anticlimax. It would be like giving Aladdin a bottle of kerosene oil or taking a nudist camp owner to the Follies."

"There must be something he wants."

"I hear he wants to be Governor of New York some day. They also say he wants to be a United States Senator; that he wants to replace Will Hays as czar of the movies and that he wants to get back into business. It's anybody's guess. My hunch is that a team of wild horses wouldn't drag Jim from politics today. Why, he's Politician No. 1, the five-star Democratic chairman of all time."

"Maybe a filing cabinet would make a better gift for him than for Roosevelt, as I previously suggested," said Dummer.

"Filing cabinets are his hobby and he is a great card-index man, but he's got everybody classified and accounted for already. He knows the color of the hair of every voter in the country, the shape of his head, whether he sleeps on his right or left side and if there has ever been any scandal in the family."

"Maybe I'll just send him a card promising him my vote four years from now and hoping his powers as a prophet never grow dim."

* * * *

"You won't have to think of any present for Rex Tugwell," observed Dummer.

"Maybe an autographed photo of Mr. Roosevelt or something like that. Now that he is in the molasses business, I don't know what would be suitable.

"Why not give him an old-fashioned molasses jar?"

"I think Mr. Tugwell has had jars enough in Washington without suggesting any extra ones."

* * * *

"Are you going to remember your old friend Al Smith this year?"

"Well, Al is one of the 100 neediest cases, from a political standpoint, but he is still a great guy with me and I hope he has a grand Christmas. I was thinking of sending him a new pair of shoes, as he must have worn out all the old ones on those walks of his. Or I might send him a hammer."

"What for?"

"For hitting himself on the head these long winter evenings."

"Why should he want to hit himself on the head?"

"I don't see how he could refrain from it when he thinks things over and realizes that while he was a pioneer in social reform in this country and did as much as any one man to improve the condition of the common man, things so shaped themselves that he is now associated in a great many minds with the forces of reaction. It's one of those things you just can't explain."

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News of Coming Programs and Comment of Interest to Washington Music Lovers

New Albums of Lieder List Songs of Debussy

Collection of 14 Numbers Rendered by Maggie Teyte, With Alfred Cortot at the Piano, Featured by Victor.

By Jay Walz.

It is very refreshing, every once in a while, to find among the new record lists albums of lieder.

Most of the albums contain works of major proportions—symphonies quartets and operas, and no matter how light, how sparkling, how gay their contents may be, they always invite study, as well as resignation. It's part of the appreciation always to know about the themes, and what they are doing.

Not so with a song that occupies a half of a side of a small (10-inch) record and takes about a minute to play. The important thing here is to relax, and be ready to be emotionally moved at the artist's and composer's commands. Sometimes the reaction they call for is just a trifle, but taking these lieder presentations by the albumful, as we have recently, the total effect is quite substantial.

There are two of such albums this month, both of them most unusual and welcome.

One, a collection of songs by Claude Debussy, sung by Maggie Teyte with Alfred Cortot at the piano (Victor Album M-322) stands out for the light it throws on a seldom-heard section of the French composer's music. Of course, one can buy his songs, and they are sung in recitals occasionally, but to most of us Claude Debussy is the man who wrote exotic things like "L'Apres-midi d'un Faun," and such eccentric pieces as "The Golliwog's Cakewalk."

Debussy Unusually Clear.

But in these songs we are introduced to a Debussy who feels deeply and expresses himself with great simplicity. True, all of the 14 songs sung by Miss Teyte are individual, but Debussy makes himself unusually clear in them—so that it would have been better for us had we heard them before subjecting our ears to the more abstract works.

The album presents a good cross-section of Debussy's songs. We get three songs from the first series of "Fetes Galantes" (Verlaine), written in 1892. These are followed by two songs from the second series (1904) and by three more songs in "Le Promenoir de deux amants" (all written in 1910). There are also included the "Trois Chansons de Bilitis," poems by Pierre Louys; one of the more famous Francois Villon ballades, "Ballade des Femmes de Paris," and a final song called "De Greve."

For these songs Miss Teyte's voice is admirably suited. Its quality is just airy enough to fit Debussy, it flows evenly and naturally, she controls it superbly. It is a real achievement to know just what to do to 14 songs to make them in the short space of their singing time crystal-clear entities. But of course, the whole job is not up to the singer alone; her pianist shares the responsibility. Mr. Cortot's place here is not as accompanist, make no mistake about it; Debussy wrote duets for voice and piano and gave the man at the keyboard quite as much to do as he did the vocalist. The whole performance would be wrecked if one overshadowed, or took the lead over, the other. The Teyte-Cartot performance is not wrecked.

Brings Back Ernst Wolff.

The other lieder album ready for you brings back Ernst Wolff, barytone, who accompanies himself, for a welcome visit. Last spring we had the pleasure of hearing his first recordings, a collection of the songs of Robert Franz (Columbia). Now the same company presents him again in a similar album containing songs by Erich Wolff—no relation of Ernst. Columbia M. W. 268 has 18 of the songs, which are quite as notable in their own way as is the Debussy group.

Erich Wolff, a composer whose songs were discovered by Julia Culp, the lieder singer whom he accompanied, is closer to the line of succession of the outstanding lieder composers than is Debussy. But like the Frenchman he was able to say much with little. He was born in Vienna in December 1874, and died in New York March 20, 1913, after an operation on his ear.

Ernst Wolff's work in this album is again of that intimate and inimitable variety that defies criticism. As a matter of fact there is little to criticize in the records, although the voice might be found uneven, perhaps weak sometimes, in the concert hall. More important is his familiarity with the style of the composer, and his ability to mold his own talent to the form of expression.

While on the subject of lieder, we'd like to mention a two-piano transcription of Schubert's "Wohin?" played by Jeanne Behrend and Alexander Kelberine, the young Philadelphia artists. These pianists take Schubert's little piece out of the song class, but their rendition reveals great feeling for its lyricism. It appears on a 10-inch Victor disc, No. 1790.

Aided by Composer.

Schubert, himself, lifted his songs out of the lieder classification occasionally. He did it as we had opportunity to recall recently in the "Trout" Quintet. Now we have the Roth String Quartet in a performance of the Quartet No. 14 in D minor, known as "Death and the Maiden" because the composer used that song as the basis for his andante movement. The song is familiar to nearly everyone, although many might be surprised to hear it bob up in the middle of a formal quartet. The composition as a whole is an exuberant expression, and in its bouyancy is characteristically Schubertian. The Roth players' performance is spirited as it should be, and musically excellent as their work usually is. The album of nine record faces is Columbia's M. W. 269.

Sir Thomas Beecham, conductor and the London Philharmonic Orchestra come through with a most creditable job in another Columbia M. W. Album, No. 264. The subject is Haydn's Symphony, No. 99, in E Flat Major—one of the Salamon symphonies. Haydn hasn't been offered record fans for some months, and it is good to have him back. There's strength in Haydn—sturdiness that we take for granted in the work of his symphonic successors, but regard as a little exceptional when it came out of the eighteenth century. "Papa" Haydn was no weakling sire, and as "Father of the Symphony" he gave the form something very substantial from which to spring.

Symphony Staff Rests Halfway Through Season

Rehearsals to Begin Dec. 31 for Jan. 3 Concert With Myra Hess.

Having been busily engaged at home and on tour since the opening of the season on October 25, the members of the National Symphony Orchestra are enjoying a well-earned recess of a fortnight at the half-way point in their schedule of concerts. Rehearsals will be resumed on December 31 in preparation for the concert of January 3, when Myra Hess, the distinguished English pianist, will be soloist in an all-Mozart program.

Miss Hess will be heard in the D minor concerto (K 466.) Composed in 1785, this work is generally considered the most dramatic and impassioned for all Mozart's 28 pianoforte concertos, comparable in its emotional content only to the one in C minor. As companion works Hans Kindler has chosen the C major ("Jupiter") symphony and the seldom-heard overture to the singspiel, "Der Schauspieldirektor" (The Impresario.)

The remainder of the season promises an interesting list of soloists. Roman Totenberg, the young Polish violinist, who made his American debut with the National Symphony last winter, returns for a second appearance on January 10. Another violinist who has been famous for many years, Joseph Szigeti, will be heard in Washington for the first time on January 21. Jacqueline Salomons, a charming young Parisian violinist, will be here February 23.

Alfredo Casella, composer, pianist and conductor, whose reconstruction of a long-lost Clementi symphony was recently chronicled, will appear with the orchestra as guest conductor on February 14, and will take part with Alberto Poltronieri, violinist, and Arturo Bonucci, violoncellist, in the performance of a work for trio and orchestra.

Winifred Cecil, soprano, who made her Washington debut at one of the summer concerts in 1935, will be the soloist on January 31. Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, the English duo-pianists, who have been very popular in former appearances with the orchestra, have been re-engaged for March 14. George Gershwin, American composer-pianist, will be soloist in one of his major works on March 17.

Continuing its valuable educational work, the National Symphony will begin the series of concerts for students on January 19 in Western High School, repeating the program on January 22 in Eastern High School and on January 27 in Central High School. As in the previous season there will be three concerts in each of the high schools, and a final festival concert in Constitutional Hall on March 20.

Music Calendar

Today.

*Community Center Children's Chorus Calvary Baptist Church, 3:45 p. m.

*Christmas portion of "The Messiah." Calvary M. E. Church, 4 p. m.

*National Capital Choir. Hawley's "The Christ hild." Universalist Memorial Church, 4:30 p. m.

*Lewis Atwater, organist; Lenna Gauss, contralto. All Soul's Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.

Glee Clubs of Friendship House. 324 Virginia avenue, 5 p. m.

*Maunder's "Bethlehem." Christ Church, Alexandria, 8 p. m.

Girl Reserves Christmas program, Y. W. C. A., 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

*Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

Tuesday.

*Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 3 p. m.

*Soldiers Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

*Department of Agriculture Orchestra. South Building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

*Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

*Army Band, 4:30 p. m.

Saturday.

*Soldiers Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

Four Howes. Program of madrigals and old music for the virginals and recorder. Benefit MacDowell Colony, Textile Museum, 3:30 p. m.

(*) Events marked with an asterisk are open to the public without charge.

National Capital Choir.

Dr. Albert W. Harned, director of the National Capital Choir, announces the singing of Charles Hawley's cantata, "The Christ Child," in the Universalist National Memorial Church this afternoon at 4:30.

The cantata was published in 1913 and sung the following Christmastide by an unusually large number of church choirs throughout the country, including the old Broadway Tabernacle in New York, where Hawley was organist and choirmaster, and the Church of the Ascension in Washington, where Dr. Harned held a similar position. Its beauty and pastoral simplicity warrants its place as one of the most popular of Yule offerings.

Additional Music News will be found on Page 10.

Sergei Rakhmaninov, distinguished Russian composer and pianist, as he appeared in a recent recital in Constitution Hall, where he will be honored on January 12 when Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra will play his choral symphony, "The Bells," and will present him as soloist in his second pianoforte concerto.

Orchestra Will Honor Rakhmaninov

Philadelphians to Play Only His Works in Concert Here.

A tribute to a great living composer will be paid by Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra when that organization gives its third Washington concert of the season on January 12 in Constitution Hall. The entire program will be devoted to two important works by Sergei Rakhmaninov: the second pianoforte concerto in C minor, Op. 18, and "The Bells," Op. 35, a choral symphony for solo soprano, tenor and barytone, mixed chorus and orchestra. Moreover, the composer will appear as soloist in his concerto and will acknowledge in person the honor accorded him.

The circumstances leading up to the composition of the second concerto are interesting. The failure of his first symphony in 1895 temporarily destroyed Rakhmaninov's confidence in his ability to write. In his recollections dictated to Oskar von Riesemann he tells us: "Agonizing hours spent in doubt and hard thinking had brought me to the conclusion that I ought to give up composing. I was obviously unfitted for it, and therefore it would be better if I made an end to it at once. A paralysing apathy possessed me. I did nothing at all and found no pleasure in anything."

He accepted the position of second conductor at the Solodnikov Theater in Moskva and devoted most of his time to his duties. During the year 1896 he composed 12 songs, six choruses and six "Moments Musicaux" for piano, but did not have the heart to attempt an ambitious work. In 1898 he appeared as guest conductor and soloist with the London Philharmonic Society and scored such a success that he promised to return the following year with a new concerto.

But no sooner had Rakhmaninov returned to Russia than he relapsed into his former apathy. He felt that he could not write the promised concerto. His friends, trying in every way to restore his self-confidence, persuaded him to take treatments from Dr. N. Dahl, who was a forerunner of Coue in the use of mental suggestion. Rakhmaninov consented, and made daily visits to the physician from January to April of 1900.

"Day after day, while I lay half-asleep in an armchair in Dahl's study, I heard the same hypnotic formula repeated: 'You will begin to write your concerto . . . you will work with great ease . . . the concerto will be of excellent quality.' Although it may sound incredible, this cure really helped me. At the beginning of the summer I began

Artist Will Appear Also as Soloist in His Own Concerto.

to compose again. By the autumn I had finished two movements of the concerto and a sketch for the second suite for two pianos."

The choral symphony was composed in Rome in 1913. "The inspiration came from an unusual source," Rakhmaninov tells us. "I had already during the previous summer sketched a plan for a symphony. Then one day I received an anonymous letter from one of those people who constantly pursue artists with their more or less welcome attentions.

"The writer begged me to read Balmont's wonderful translation of Edgar Allan Poe's poem, 'The Bells,' saying that the verses were ideally suited for musical setting and would particularly appeal to me. I read the inclosed verses, and decided at once to use them for a choral symphony. The structure of the poem demanded a symphony in four movements. Since Chaikovski's example, the idea of a lugubrious and slow finale, which seemed necessary, held nothing strange. This composition, on which I worked feverishly, is still the one I like best of all my works."

As in previous seasons, the appearances of the Philadelphia Orchestra in this city are under the management of the T. Arthur Smith Concert Bureau.

Musical Notes Of the Week

The seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Edward Alexander MacDowell is being observed by performances of his compositions by orchestral, band and choral units of the Federal Music Project in more than 50 cities in 15 States. The anniversary fell on December 18, but the scheduled programs cover more than a week.

Cicely Adams Brown, pianist, and Ethel Radle, contralto, will be heard in a joint recital at 9:30 this evening in the Roosevelt Hotel.

The Italy-American Society presented Marie Zara and Glenn Carow at a musicale in the Mayflower Hotel last Friday evening.

Andres Segovia, the famous guitarist, will give a recital in the Willard Hotel on Wednesday, February 3, presented by Concerts Intimes, of which Elena de Seyn is director.

Frances Jackson, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Helen Spasov, gave a group of songs at the annual banquet of the Anchor Club in the Willard Hotel last Tuesday night.

Eloise Bieber, member of the Philharmonic Harp Quartet of New York, gave a recital of music for the harp at the Christmas meeting of the Women's Society of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. She also played for the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jason R. Swallen in their Takoma Park home on Thursday evening.

Hamblen's cantata, "The Babe of Bethlehem," will be presented in a dramatized form by the choir of Fifth Baptist Church, under direction of J. Humbird Duffey, at 7:45 tonight. Soloists are Grace Richards, Gladys Sanders, Grace Redman, Helen Yager, Merrit Spalding, John Ryan and Kirk Spalding.

Sophocles Papas recently gave an illustrated lecture on the guitar before the music appreciation class at the University of Maryland.

Lenna Gauss, contralto, will assist Lewis Atwater, organist, in a program of Christmas music at 5 p. m. today in All Soul's Unitarian Church.

Mercedes Giron, Guatemalan fioritura soprano, pupil of Gretchen Hood, gave a costume recital at the Roosevelt Hotel last Sunday. Miss Hood will present Mary Harter, lyric soprano, at the next meeting of the International Art Forum on January 9. Margaret Tolson, pianist, will be the co-artist.

Under the direction of Mrs. Howard Blandy, the choir of Christ Church, Alexandria, will sing Maunder's cantata, "Bethlehem," at 8 p. m. tonight. Westan James, boy soprano, of Washington, will assist.

A program of Christmas carols will be presented by the glee clubs of Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, at 5 o'clock today, under the direction of Jessie M. Olin. Norma White will sing Pietro Yon's 'Gesu Bambino."

Choir Prepares For Bach Fete

Bethlehem Unit Rehearses Six Cantatas for 30th Annual Festival.

Under the direction of Bruce Carey, the Bach Choir, of Bethlehem, Pa., is rehearsing with an enrollment of 280 voices for the thirtieth festival, which will be held Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29. Of the six cantatas selected for the Friday program, four are new to the choir. Two of them, "Out of Darkness" and "God Is My King" belong to Bach's early period—he was only 22 when he composed them.

The former is declared by Spitta to be "one of his sublimest productions." Of the latter Parry wrote "It has an air so commanding and forcible that it is difficult to realize that it is one of the master's youthful works." Rutland Boughton remarks that "the poetic soul of the young man was as sensitive to feeling as flame is to wind."

A third new work is "The Heavens Declare," with which Bach introduced himself as cantor of the Thomaskirche in Leipzig. "No one who has ever heard it," says Albert Schweitzer, "can forget the marvelous theme and the tonal masses of the opening chorus. The movement is one of the most effective of Bach's inventions; it is literally intoxicating."

Cantatas to be repeated are "Now Hath Salvation" (last given in 1918) and "Sleepers, Wake" (last given in 1920). On Saturday, the B minor Mass will be sung in its entirety for the thirtieth time. The continuing appreciation of the festivals is evidenced by the fact that the number of guarantors at present exceeds that of last year at this time.

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Position of MacDowell In American Music

By Ray C. B. Brown.

While the world at large has been giving thought to Carl Maria von Weber, who was born 150 years ago on December 18, one notes with approval that the Federal Music Project is utilizing many of its instrumental and choral units throughout the United States in commemoration of Edward Alexander MacDowell, who was born 75 years ago on the same date. One only hopes that the selection of music performed is such as to bring forward works which have been neglected, for the greater MacDowell is not as well known to his countrymen as the lesser MacDowell. The "Woodland Sketches" overshadow the symphonic poems, "Hamlet" and "Ophelia." His published compositions run to 62 opus numbers, of which a comparatively small portion are ever heard.

A native of New York, MacDowell studied in that city with Buitrago, Desvernine and Teresa Carreno. In 1876 he went abroad to study with Marmontel in Paris, and two years later removed to Germany, finding a more congenial atmosphere in Frankfurt, where he continued piano with Karl Heymann and composition with Jaochim Raff, both of whom recognized his talent and fostered it with affection. Raff introduced him to Liszt, who was so struck by the youth's compositions that he placed the "First Modern Suite" on the program of the annual concert of the Allgemeine Musikverein July 11, 1882.

The cordiality with which this work was received induced MacDowell to remain in Germany, and he established residence in Wiesbaden. In 1884 he paid his native country a short visit and married Marion Nevins, a former pupil. Four years later he returned permanently and settled in Boston, where the performance of his piano works attracted the notice of Wilhelm Gericke, then conductor of the Boston Orchestra. Under Gericke's direction he played his new piano concerto in D minor on April 12, 1889.

* * * *

Gericke's immediate successors in the conductorship, Arthur Nikisch and Emil Paur, performed all of MacDowell's orchestral compositions almost as soon as they had been finished, and the fame of the new American composer radiated rapidly. When the department of music was established at Columbia University in 1896, the trustees unahimously tendered to "the greatest musical genius America has produced" the honor of being the first director. The duties of this position meant the abandonment of his pianistic career, and he gave his time entirely to teaching and composition.

These years were his most fruitful in creative activity, but unfortunately his health began to fail in 1902. A year's leave of absence from his post did not bring about any improvement, and he resigned in the spring of 1904. His malady was diagnosed by physicians as a gradual disintegration of the brain-tissue, whch ended in a complete mental collapse in the autumn of 1905. He died January 23, 1908.

* * * *

It was MacDowell's striking originality that accorded him first place among American composers. He developed an individual style so unmistakeable that in his mature compositions he can not be confused with any other writer. Primarily a lyric poet like Schumann and Grieg, his musical personality is as distinct as theirs. He had a fertile invention and a fine sense of symmetry and proportion. His clearly defined themes are eloquently expressive, and he had an unerring instinct for maintaining a mood. His music is vital, fresh and direct, free from irrelevant or prosy elements.

Two derivative strans are perceptible in MacDowell's compositions: his Scotch ancestry and the Germanic romanticism which he assimilated during his association with Raff. But these are the colors rather than the essence of his art, which is intensely personal. Like other composers whose works are stamped with the die of personality, his limitations are those of his character. He was more of a dreamer than a doer, and his creative impulse spent itself more in poetic reverie than in the labor of construction.

* * * *

Had MacDowell been less tender and more ruthless, less refined and more aggressive, his music would have had more of the quality of genius. He never quite came to actual grips with the fundamental problems of life, and what one misses in his music is the feeling of spiritual struggle. The Titans of music must always wrestle the gods.

Yet MacDowell's legacy is one which we should cherish for its unique value in American music. This cherishing should not be confined to the little program pieces, to the short flights of his lyricism. There should be more performances of his four fine piano sonatas: Tragica, Eroica, Norse and Keltic; of his symphonic poems, Hamlet, Ophelia, Lancelot and Elaine, and Lamia.

Rosenthal, Pupil Of Liszt, to Play Here on Jan. 24

74-Year-Old Virtuoso Will Replace the Canceled Horovitz Concert.

Moriz Rosenthal, 74-year-old piano virtuoso and one of the last surviving pupils of Ferenc Liszt, will be presented by Mrs. Dorothy Hodgskin Dorsey in a recital in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, January 24, in place of Vladimir Horovitz, Russian pianist, who has been obliged to cancel his engagement here. No exchange of tickets will be necessary.

The cancelation of one-half of Horovitz' American tour was not unexpected in view of news dispatches from Europe that the pianist had undergone an operation for appendicitis which had necessitated a drastic curtailment of his activities this winter. These reports were at first denied by Horovitz's management, but were confirmed last week, with the further word that a substitute date later in the season could not be arranged because of heavy booking.

After an absence of seven years from this country, Moriz Rosenthal gave a recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, on November 29 with such notable success that he was at once engaged for a radio concert and booked for another Carnegie Hall recital on December 29.

"The re-appearance of an artist whose career has already spanned half a century," wrote Francis D. Perkins in the Herald-Tribune, "offers a temptation to indulge in historical reflections. But Mr. Rosenthal made the subject of his hearers' meditations not how well he played in 1888 or on his more recent visits, but how well he was playing in last night's demonstration of a singularly time-defying art.

"He has been known for several decades as a master of technical virtuosity, of digital feats well able to amaze and excite his audiences, and his playing on this occasion did not lack impressive display, with the last set number, Liszt's Neapolitan Tarantella, as a remarkable climax.

"A warm, singing quality of tone, a remarkable variety and subtlety of color and dynamic shading marked his interpretations and his carefully wrought and artistic use of change of pace—matters in which younger pianists could find instruction. He treated the piano as a lyric instrument, and thus made the occasion one of exceptional pleasure."

Born in Lemberg, Poland, December 19, 1862, Rosenthal showed an early aptitude for the piano. At the age of 8 he began serious study with Galoth and continued with Carl Mikuli. When he was 11 he made his public debut, and at 13 was studying with Rafael Joseffy in Vienna. A successful European tour at the age of 16 led to his appointment as Rumanian court pianist and to his acceptance by Liszt as a pupil.

'Four Howes' to Give Benefit Program

Family Group Will Present Group of Madrigals.

The "Four Howes" announce a program of madrigals and old music for the recorder and virginals to be given for the benefit of the MacDowell Colony on Sunday afternoon, December 27, in the Textile Museum, 2330 S street northwest. Mary Howe, Washington composer; Molly Howe, Bruce Howe and Calderon Howe constitute the family group from whom comes the modest statement that "the program is of such pleasure to the performers they cannot but hope the auditors will catch some of it."

From the works of Thomas Weelkes (1579-1623) the following madrigals have been selected: "Since Robin Hood," "Lord, When I Think," Late In My Rash Accounting," "Strike It Up, Tabor" and "O Rose So Brightly Glowing." Thomas Morley (1557-1602) will be represented by "Now Is the Month of Maying," "Go Ye, My Canzonets," "Flora, Wilt Thou Torment Me?" and "Philomela."

Other madrigals programmed are "Jesu, Rex Admirabilis" by Palestrina and "To All You Ladies" by John Wall Calcott (1766-1821). Between the groups of songs will be played a sonata by Handel and several short pieces for virginals and recorder.

Orchestra to Give Christmas Concert

Department of Agriculture Recital Tuesday.

Under the direction of Walter Bauer, the Department of Agriculture Orchestra will present a Christmas concert at 8:30 Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the South Building, Fourteenth street and Independence avenue. The program will begin with the rarely-heard "Concerto Grosso for Christmas Eve" by Arcangelo Corelli; the solo parts played by Jack Levenson and Irving Ginsberg, violins, and Leslie Atkins, violoncello. Other numbers announced are "Sleeper Wake" from Bach's Church Cantata, No. 160, and the adagietto movement from Gustav Mahler's fifth symphony.

Elsa Koppel, soprano, will sing with orchestral accompaniment Adolphe Adam's "Cantique de Noel," arranged by Franz Bornschein; two traditional Christmas carols arranged by August Damm, "Marias Wiegenlied" by Max Reger, and Walter Bauer's arrangement of the German carol, "Von Himmel Hoch." The concert is free to the public, and no cards of admission are required.

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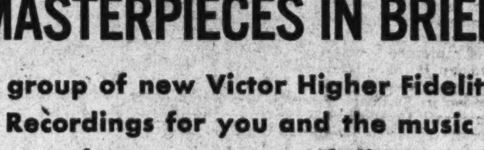

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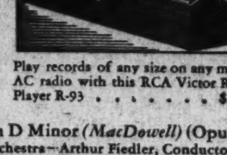

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Rembrandt's Finest Self-Portrait Included in New York Exhibit of Dutch Masters

Canvas Done by Painter In Mature Period of Life

Display's Quality Proves Exquisite Taste of Sponsors; Superb Work of Painter Recommended for Persons With Tired Nerves.

By Sibilla Skidelsky.
Art Editor.

NEW YORK.

A superb Rembrandt self-portrait acts on tired nerves and discouraged spirit as "balm in Gilead." Schaeffer's New Galleries, 61 East Fifty-seventh street, include in its present exhibition "the Great Dutch Masters," perhaps Rembrandt's finest self-portrait in existence.

The idea of assembling an exhibition of paintings intended to be later sold is rather foreign to New York. Since Hans Schaeffer moved here his entire Berlin gallery, he has used this idea. Speculations have arisen describing his would-be-evangelizing principles, and a critic has assured he did not only want to sell, "but also to help fill in the broad gaps in the public knowledge of art history and development." This appears vastly generalizing. What is absolutely certain is the exhibition's quality, a sufficient proof of the exquisite taste of its organizers.

How soothing, those strong, calm paintings, after a few days of surrealism, dadaism, subconscious photography, Freudian dreams and various lunatic discrepancies with which unusually gullible art directors saturate an unusually gullible pubic.

The self-portraint, dated 1662, shows us a Rembrandt deeply marked by age, disillusioned, unhappy, yet never cynical, and pure of any bitterness. A man who loved much, because he has suffered much. One who forgives, convinced he will survive in all eternity, for the art of unborn centuries already lives in him. Notice the bold wide technique, the visible strokes of the brush in the oily paste, a magnificent broadness of execution astounding any who ever painted. Even pallet-knife work, which later aroused so much indignation from the old guard when used by Courbet or van Gogh.

Colors less yellow than usual, warm, reddish, glowing. There is a defiant twist in his sullen lips, but eyes reveal the hopeless weariness. Yet "the all" is plastic and superbly sure, constructed as in granite. In front of it, we think of the littleness and the insignificance of our personal sorrows and slowly the depth of Rembrandt's painting makes us feel at peace with ourselves, with all, perhaps with God, perhaps with life.

Another Rembrandt is a little "Head of Christ," rarely exhibited before, though mentioned and reproduced in Bredius' biography (No. 625) and also in the Bulletin of Detroit Institute of Art (October 1930). It is the familiar Rembrandt's Christ, conceived for the poor and the humble in spirit. Rembrandt never represents Him in any other way though some have insisted there was a majestic, an ample Catholic feeling in his deep and passionate soul. Christian by free interpretation of the Gospel, Rembrandt's religious beliefs have never been with any sect, either with the Protestant Church to which he belonged by birth and custom, nor with the Catholic towards which zealots would have wished him to have had secret tendencies. The inspiration was purely Biblical, often from the old Testament, which he knew thoroughly because of lifelong friendship with rabbis, but always Rembrandt has remained unusual.

The type of Christ, too, is unversal, quite differently so than Leonardo's. There is nothing cosmogonic in Rembrandt, no hint of knowledge or of science. His is a pitifying, wholly human Christ, to whom unfortunates pray—a Christ un-marred and undiminished by divinity.

This picture was previously owned by H. M. Clark, of London, and lately was part of a private collection in Switzerland. The 1662 self-portrait mentioned in the works of Holfstede, Bode, and Valentiner, is reproduced on Page 476 of "Klassiker der Kunst." It formerly belonged to Lord Lothian's collection in New Battle Abbey.

Pre-Rembrandt Holland appears at Schaeffer's somewhat different from the stereotyped idea of dull and finely detailed interiors. Gabriel Metsu's outdoor scene (rare instance for this painter of interiors) is humorous and charming. Commercial seventeenth century Holland did not escape the spell of Italian grace. Metsu's architectural background is classical Italianesque, and so is the coquettish gesture of the lady. The fish-vendor and the fish itself are truly Dutch, though. And in spite of it, there is something of "fetes galantes" already about the atmosphere.

Franz Hals is joyful, healthy, abundant, filled with the material, concrete pleasure of existence. The "fisher-boys" are lusty and red-cheeked. One has a wistful look. Hals had modeled in full light, ignoring chiar 'os'curo. Nothing indicates a sense of values, of graduated shadows. Colors are vital and masterful. As to composition, it possesses that secure technique of the 1730's and generally of the middle seventieth century, which is easily recognizable, balanced and harmonious without effort or constraint. Dr. W. R. Valentiner finds that "the contrasts of the red jackets against the blue of the caps, and the pale green landscape in the background, done in an impressionistic manner, are most effective. Effective—yes, but how unwillingly effective, how easily and joyfully painted by one for whom art must have been the overbrimming joy of living!

The classical contrast between profile and full face, the organized composition converging toward the rapid representation of the crab, this is but accidental, it is only a pretext to let his painting overflow and the sunlight in his colors sing hosanna.

Besides this, we have a little Jan van Goyen landscape. The rare Henrik Averkamp, like a jewel, so clear, so luminous, sky and water lost in light. David Tenier's "Peasant Festival," a harvest idea, more banal, brilliantly grouped and composed as to the organization of figures. Pale gold glowing tones, midday, the gossip of a village holiday. Van Beyeren's still-life, terribly un-imaginative, rich in texture, as most Dutch still-lifes—before the madness and the splendor of van Gogh—but so realistic we are seized with the well-known and ever-renewed desire to bite at the fruit. Jan Steen's "Wedding Festival," mixed Dutch and Italianesque, somewhat satirical, a "scene de genre" of more elegant life, slightly Lancret, perhaps, though coarser. The Aert van der Neer "Winter Landscape" exquisite with its delicate shimmering frost and the brightly clad skaters. A Ruisdael, without any dramatic element, to which the public is accustomed, quite peaceful. De Witte's precise and descriptive "Interior of a Church at Delft" as traditional broad Dutch paysage, there is Hobbema's "Landscape with Mills."

And by Hercules Seghers, a wondering, dreaming, romantic "Landscape With a Waterfall," of which Bredius wrote "a broad, a highly effective study by Hercules Seghers," perhaps one of the six paintings owned by Rembrandt, which inspired the master in his landscapes. Of it, too, Valentmer said " a typical work of Hercules Seghers, executed between 1635-1640. The composition and the technique are of an exceptional quality, making one understand why Rembrandt valued this master so highly."

I quote faithfully from these two authorities (whom Mr. Hans Schaeffer also has quoted faithfully in his catalogue), because Seghers is practically unknown in America. Otherwise, the painting would not need quotations from eminent scholars in order to certify its beauty. But hardly anyone in this country has heard of Seghers, one of the greatest, one of the most individual landscape painters in the seventeenth century. There are very few of his works in existence, which makes them doubly rare and precious. Born in Haarlem, Seghers worked in Amsterdam, where he was the friend of Rembrandt. In the latter's inventory after his death (and in spite of bankruptcy and ruin) they found listed six landscapes by Segher. Many find in Rembrandt's paysages his direct influence. It is quite a privilege for Mr. Schaeffer to have the opportunity of introducing to New York this exquisite forgotten painter.

Let us end the visit to the Schaeffer Galleries by the Peter de Hooch painting.

It is quite easy to mock the preciseness of de Hooch—to say that each leaf and cobblestone is in place, as did one of the New York critics. Why, yes, it is in place. But where is the rigidity and dryness that could be immediately evident? We have a sunlit "scene de moeurs," a charmingly vital and totally unpretentious study, admirably composed and balanced, with the usual de Hooch treatment of light, perhaps somewhat influenced by Vermeer. But rigidity and dryness I seen one, and yet those traits are my "bete noir," they could not pass unnoticed.

The great turning point of Dutch art is more evident here, perhaps, than in a large museum. From the "scenes de genre," exact representations of daily life, simple subject matter, Holland evolves, through searching and experimenting with lighting, toward the deep mystery of Rembrandt. Spirituality illuminates the commonplace and raises it toward infinite horizons.

A Rembrandt self-portrait which is among the paintings of the great Dutch Masters now being exhibited at the Schaeffer New Galleries in New York.

Also included in the show is a painting by Hercules Seghers, "Landscape With a Waterfall," which perhaps was one owned by Rembrandt.

Maurice Sterne to Paint Murals in Justice Library

Artist Has Steadily Matured Through 30 Years of Work; Hours Spent in Bali and Java Among Most Formative in Career.

By Alice Graeme.

The work of Maurice Sterne has matured through thirty years of painting, and has been honored by acclaim, and a reputation that places it high in the esteem of American critical opinion. The designs which this eminent artist has executed for the library of the new Department of Justice Building, will be one of the important commissions in the painter's career. The department, which is to have murals by a distinguished group of American artists, especially appointed to the decoration of the building through the section of painting and sculpture of the Treasury, will present a record of contemporary painting of an unusual quality.

Sterne's life as an artist has not lacked variety of inspiration, and his perceptions have grown, and been sharpened by the stimulus of his experiences in Egypt, the Orient and Italy. Born in Libau on the Baltic, when that was a part of the dominion of the Russia Csar, Sterne's first years were spent in Russia, until he came to this country at the age of twelve. First apprenticed to an engraver, and later studying mechanical drawing, which he thought would help him in the engraver's profession, he soon found that his interest lay far more in original sketching and drawing. For four years he studied at night at the National Academy, and, as he was a poor boy, worked for his living by day. This rigorous training gave him the ground-work he wanted, and from that time on he became teacher, painter, traveler, and thinker.

Perhaps it was the years Sterne spent in Bali and Java that were the most formative of his career. He was strongly affected by the mysticism he found there, and his imagination was deeply stirred by the exotic peoples of those lush and flowering islands. The motion of the primitive and sensuous dance rituals and the oriental color and rhythms of the native life, which he saw impregnated his sensitive line, and he derived great richness from these experiences. The mystery that stirred him in the eastern philosophies, and way of life, brought a strange beauty and an infinite subtlety to his painting.

Sterne made thousands of drawings in his two or three years among primitive peoples, which developed even more his superb draughtsmanship. In his subsequent work one feels his added vigor and sensitiveness which reached a great mastery at that time. Sterne drew with always more simplification and selection, and the depth of his thought under the strong influences of natural forces and native mysticism found fine means of expression. He has also produced a certain amount of sculpture, but the medium has never been his main means of expression. The few pieces which he has produced have much the same quality as his painting, a powerful and dynamic line, wrought with well-controlled technique.

In the years which Sterne spent at the little mountain town of Anticoli, near Rome, he continued to be absorbed in drawing. There are many fine paintings, now in this country, which date from that period. Again he was interested in the life about him. Here his theme was simple, native occupations of the Italian peasants. He made an important series of drawings of bread-making, which he felt was symbolic of the people's life and work. He painted portraits and landscapes, and allowed his always versatile spirit to express itself with eloquence.

In 1933 the Museum of Modern Art, in New York, gave Sterne an important one-man show. In the catalogue of that exhibition, Mr. H. W. Kallem wrote of him that he "seeks serenity without illusion, inwardness without distortion." Certainly Sterne had arrived at such a fullness of philosophy at this time. The progressive phases of his development had ripened to a sophistication that was also simplicity.

The Washington mural series of 20 panels, is designed on the general theme of the "The Search for Truth." The panels are placed at a lofty height in the library of the Department of Justice Building, and will be well lit by a system of soft indirect lighting. The two end walls of the room have three panels each, and on either side wall are seven large panels, each 10x6 feet high. The subject matter has allowed Stern a fine opportunity to show the extent of his capacity for fusing the traditional with the contemporary. The designs are treated in a manner which often recalls the Oriental influences in his life, and the subjects vary from the interpretations of contemporary scenes, to the monumental and symbolic figures representing "Reason" and "Intuition."

In one of the larger panels, Sterne has used the scale of Justice coming from the earth, flanked by figures of reapers and sowers, which suggests the inevitability between cause and effect. Imaginative and symbolic figures appear throughout the panels, and there is no lack of originality of concept, or richness of abstract thought. Such a subject as "Red Tape" has made one of the most interesting of the panels. There is a huge spider web around an animal's skull, with the numbers of a clock suggesting the passage of time. People who are caught and struggling in the net are being released by a figure of Don Quixote on a horse, with spear in hand. Sterne's Washington murals are still only in sketch form, but are to be completed within the year. The color scheme for the whole series is to follow a similar pattern, slate grays with an introduction of sanguine and white. The effect should be handsome, even if there is some danger of monotony.

Sterne himself has said that the East has the language and tradition of art, but less to say, while we of the West have something significant to say, but as yet, not adequate means of expression. One feels that he himself, as an inspired individual, has done everything in his power to so train his hand and mind in the language of tradition that his own contemporary feelings and thoughts may find the expression which he seeks.

There are no notable changes in the programs of local exhibitions this week. The Corcoran Gallery of Art is still featuring an exhibit of mural designs and sketches by artists of the Treasury Department's Art Project.

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The Constitutional Sesquicentennial Commission, of which Representative Sol Bloom is director general, will extensively use the works of Howard Chandler with reference to the 150th anniversary of the Formation of the Constitution, the celebration of which will begin on September 17.

A recent large painting by Howard Chandler Christy, entitled "The Signing of the Constitution," has been completed for the Archives Building.

Notes of Interest in the Art World of Today

For the convenience of those who have only a short while to stay in New York, it might be useful to divide the exhibitions actually shown into two categories: those which must not be missed, and those of passing interest which are worth seeing if one has the time.

In the first order, we place:

"The Great Dutch Masters" at the Hans Schaeffer Galleries, 61-63 East Fifty-seventh street, lasting till December 31.

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The Frederick Keppel Galleries' exhibition of "Engravings and Woodcuts by Old Masters," including Durer, Schongauer, and numerous others, an amazingly fine collection, at 71 East Fifty-seventh street. It closes on December 31.

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The Derain Exhibition, at the Brummer Galleries, 53 East Fifty-seventh street, lasting till January 2.

The Decorators' Picture Gallery, 554 Madison avenue, showing of "four rooms built around pictures;" Manet, Renoir, Modigliani and Matisse rooms.

• • • •

The much-clamored-about Renne water colors exhibition at the Marie Harriman Galleries, 61 East Fifty-seventh street. Even if the paintings themselves are not exactly worth such great rush, they are to such an extent a talk of the town, you will find yourselves absolutely out of contact with the external world if you do not see them. Sad, but true.

• • • •

It is impossible not to see the hugest bluff and joke of the year. The Museum of Modern Art's enormous exhibition of surrealist, dada and fantastic art. It must be treated as an historical and psychological document, of course, not as the directors of the museum mistakenly represented it, like a living movement and a form of art. It is most amusing to notice the reactions of children in front of those pictures. You probably will emerge from the Museum of Modern Art with very little esteem left for your fellow men.

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If more time is available, the other exhibitions of interest are:

At the Pierre Matisse Gallery, 51 East Fifty-seventh street, a retrospective exhibition of Joan Miro.

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At the Julien Levy Gallery, 602 Madison avenue, paintings by Salvador Dali, till December 31.

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At the Howard Young Galleries, 677 Fifth avenue, "eighteenth century portraits" till December 24.

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At the Valentine Galleries (where the Matisse exhibit closes on December 19), drawings by Man Ray, till December 26.

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At the Metropolitan Galleries, 730 Fifth avenue, paintings by Westchiloff, Russian prewar artist, till December 31.

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At the Frank Rehn Galleries, 683 Fifth avenue, drawings by Henry Lee McFee, until December 31.

• • • •

At the Schwartz Gallery, 507 Madison avenue, paintings by Frank Vining Smith, water colors by Wayne Davis, to December 31.

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At the Marie Sterner Galleries, 9 East Fifty-seventh street, stage designs by Donald Oenslager, to December 19.

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At the Paul Reinhardt Galleries, 730 Fifth avenue, "frescoes and studies" by Virginia Wood, to December 19.

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At the East River Gallery, 358 East Fifty-seventh street, water colors by Lionel Feininger, to December 21.

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At Alavoine & Co., 712 Fifth avenue, "five eighteenth century French and Italian rooms," until February 28.

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At "An American Place," 509 Madison avenue, paintings by Denneth, Dove, Hartley, Marm, and O'Keefe; paintings by Rebecca Strand—until December 31.

• • • •

At the Babstitz Galleries, Savoy Plaza Hotel, "Old Masters and Classical Jewelery," to December 31.

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At the American Indian Art Gallery, paintings by Ma-Pe-We, to December 31.

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The American Academy of Arts and Letters display of sculpture by Anna Hyatt Huntington. This lasts to May 1 and is at 633 West 155th street.

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Among exhibitions in museums and public galleries, the following exhibitions are to be noted:

The Pierpont Morgan Library's show of "Italian drawings and manuscripts of the sixteenth century," which lasts till April 1. The Morgan Library is located at 29 East Thirty-sixth street.

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The International Art Center's 310 Riverside drive exhibition of contemporary Bulgarian paintings, to December 28.

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The New York Public Library's main building, Fifth avenue, exhibit of "fifteenth and sixteenth century illustrated books and manuscripts," to January 31.

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Several of the important exhibitions in New York have just closed last week. Among them were the Cezanne exhibition, the Berthe Morisot of Weldenstein's, the Matisse from Valentine's and other interesting features of the present season.
S. S.

Waste of Good Technique Seen In Art Productions of Chagall

Critic Deplores Artist's Obsession on Freudian Subjects and Apparent Inability to Use His Skill Without Resort to Sugar-Candy Lovers.

All New York seems to have a fit of pre-Christmas lunacy. Reserving detailed comment on the Museum of Modern Art's Surrealist show for next Sunday, we must not today forget Marc Chagall, another "precursor," who occupies a reasonably established place in the art of the 1920s.

Why America has deemed necessary to resurrect a movement which in France was long ago dead and buried is most difficult to understand. Questions of publicity based on a hoax are perhaps not entirely alien to the inundation of absurdities which are actually imposed on a too tolerant public.

The strange part is that they are being accepted. Is it because of "the insincerity which surrounds the world of art"? It is an old and banal story. Since the academicians committed the atrocious and unpardonable sin of condemning Gauguin and Van Gogh, art criticism has entered into an era of degeneration and decay. No one now dares to have ideas, or rather no one dares to express them. Hardly any critic ever condemns. They always find alibis, excuses, the pill is always gilded. In result, instead of guidance, what we give is mere tepid descriptions, utterly useless to either public or artists. And in an epoch where fashion rules, absurdities can thrive such as the present galaxy of "subconscious art," which we thought in France was the by-product of a sickly postwar world. How sane, reasonable, logical America could get hold of those left-over remnants of a past historical era and launch them as a discovery and a vital movement is absolutely incomprehensible.

Chagall, of course, is not a lunatic. He has a certain place in that sad 1920s art history, and he did his part in a movement which has already come to its termination. As a matter of fact, he preceded by ten years the Surrealists and took himself and his kaleidoscopic dreams terribly seriously. His technique is good, and it is pitiful to see the waste he made of it. When he paints a vase of flowers, they are excuisite. Color he knows well, and color values. His design is ornate, intricate. There is something of the precocity of Limoges enamel. If he topped at that, he would be thoroughly respectable and often charming. But—Dr. Sigmund Freud must enter the picture. Chagall has to introduce into each painting either a pair of sugar-candy lovers embracing in the corner of the composition, or a violinist, a gingerbread rooster, a Christmas tree winged and white robed angel—all so-called dreams of the artist.

Apparently, Marc Chagall is strangely credulous himself—he takes his visions so earnestly, with such believing faith. They are happy—visions—those of a little boy dreaming: what will Santa Claus bring him? There he goes—painting the same thing again and again, a display of pink and green and blue and silvery sugar-candy.

Others take it seriously, too, some at least; notice what the circular says: "During the last 30 years the realm of the subconscious has been as intimately probed in the field of painting as in literature. This tradition of introspective art has yielded a wealth of novel experimental forms, a great many of which will have lasting interest. Only as historical documents. With Marc Chagall, however, we have an artist for whom the dream-form does not mean startling, but superficial effects. Fantasy painting is for Chagall the finest sublimation of his sensitivity. Rarely has his capacity for merging technique and feeling been more perfectly demonstrated than in the great canvas he exhibited in the 1936 Carnegie International. In the light of this triumph the director of the New Art Circle, who has been collecting Chagall's work since 1911, takes special pleasure in presenting the first Chagall exhibition to be held at the New Art Circle in New York."

Soviet Russia must have agreed with the director of the New Art Circle, for they tried their hardest to obtain his return within the Soviet aura. Russian born, Chagall considers himself French, because it is in France that he learned how to introduce into his work the Freudian element. There is really nothing Freudian—that is, neurotic—in his fantasy. But it is all too self-conscious to be truly childish, naive and creative—yet too artificial to be art.
S. S.

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At the Guild Art Gallery, 37 West Fifty-seventh street, "America Today: One Hundred Prints Sponsored by the American Artists Congress," till December 31.

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The Phillips Memorial Gallery continues with the autumn show by regional artists of Washington and around Washington.

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The Smithsonian Institution (old building) shows throughout the month a display of etchings by Morris Hobbs, of Chicago

At Pan American Union

One of a group of photographs made by D. R. Laidig and G. E. Fischer on a recent trip to Mexico which are on exhibition at the Pan American Union.

Renne, 75-Year-Old Painter, Becomes Fad in New York Art

New York Art World Hit by Veritable Storm When Marie Harriman Discovers 'Genius' Working in Paper Factory.

Early this month the New York art world experienced an earthquake: Marie Harriman, of the Harriman Galleries, 61-63 East Fifty-seventh street, discovered a genius.

We even have heard it seriously said that the 75-year-old painter, who is now giving his "first exhibition anywhere" is the "American Cezanne." Mrs. Harriman earnestly believes that Renne's still-lifes equals those of Cezanne. Our local art world sadly lacks a logical sense of values. We have lost the understanding of distances and abuse the words "great," "superb," "magnificent," to a ridiculous extent. The same adjectives we apply to Rembrandt, many use in reference to perfectly honorable painters, who themselves would shun such exaggerated and unbalanced analysis. Not suffering myself from a Cezanne complex (I have always found it impossible to be moved by Cezanne—and as to his influence on posterior art, it was overwhelmingly bad—even Lionello Venturi, a Cezanne admirer, has brilliantly demonstrated the mess which the modern school made out of his principles), Mrs. Harriman's devotion to her protege's talent did not in particular incense me However, it is a pity to use such parallels, because they belittle Renne, and Renne's work is very refreshing.

It was hard for Mrs. Harriman to persuade the aged Renne to have a one-man show this year. He did not believe himself worthy of it, and was utterly amazed. All his life he had painted, but he actually earned his living by working at a paper factory. 'Way back in the 1880s and '90s he had studied art at Cooper Union, the Gotham Art School, the Art Students' League, at the Adelphy Academy in Brooklyn. Between 1913 and 1918 he frequented the Beaux-Arts. So it is not a case of a man untrained and ignorant. On the contrary, we even can think that his modest attitude toward his own painting is praiseworthy. He painted for his own enjoyment and probably because of the inner necessity of producing, not because he wanted others to see what he had to say.

After Renne had been convinced his work was worth showing, they tell us he viewed his own exhibition with pleasure and satisfaction. He should. It is a good exhibition of water colors. The colors are delightfully clear and humid, and though form is not too concrete and the influence of a vague impressionism is evident, they are not soft. Above all, they are decorative.

The way they have sold is amazing. Ranging from $20 to $100, most of the 40 water colors were already purchased when we made inquiry. Many of the artists who work and exhibit patiently each year are green with envy.

Of course, it is all a question of vogue. Mrs. Harriman started a fashion. It is soon Christmas, and the Renne water colors make nice presents.

From this to calling him a new Cezanne there is a great distance. As a matter of fact, someone judiciously noted that probably the 75-year-old amateur has not seen many Cezannes and would hardly know anything about them. Perhaps because of this, his work is so fresh and young. We would have taken it for the production of a man of 30, had not Marie Harriman heralded to the world the advent of a meteor. This was a mistake, and in the long run will be detrimental to Renne himself.
S. S.

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At the Kleeman Galleries, 38 East Fifty-seventh street, "paintings in tempera by Sanford Ross," till December 31.

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At the Karl Freund Gallery, 50 East Fifty-seventh street, "Flower Paintings Through the Ages," till December 25.

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At the Downtown Gallery, 113 West Thirteenth street, "American Folk Art: Vital statistics 1780-1830; Paintings by Contemporary American Artists," till December 31.

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At the Walker Galleries, 108 East Fifty-seventh street, the "First Annivesary Exhibition of Paintings," closes on December 15.

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At Carroll Carstairs', 11 East Fifty-seventh street, "Sculpture and Drawing by Herbert Hasseltine," till December 29.

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At the Decorators' Club, 745 Fifth avenue, "Accessories Related to Interiors."

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At Durand-Ruel's, 12 East Fifty-seventh street, paintings by William Malherbe.

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At the Ferargel Galleries, 63 East Fifty-seventh street, paintings by Ernest Lawson and water colors by John Dix.

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At Arthur Harlow's, and Co.'s, "Drawings and Water Colors by Rowlandson," till December 25.

Union Exhibits Mexico Photos Tourists Made

Young 'Architects' Given Praise for Artistic Native Studies.

The Pan-American Union is exhibiting some charming photographs of Mexico, made by two Americans, D. R. Laidig and G. E. Fischer, during a recent trip.

Those two young men, who style themselves "would-be-architects," took the motor trip as a vacation, and their interesting photographs were done just for themselves. However, upon their return, some of those photographs were found so good the Pan-American Union decided to place them on exhbiit.

As architects, the young men were primarily interested in buildings of old Mexico as well as in the modernistic architecture recently evolved. Among the most outstanding photographs, we find: "A Modern House—Lomas de Chapultepec, a Suburb of Mexico City;" "Floating Gardens—Xochimilco, a Suburb of Mexico City;" "Spring Morning;" "A Saint and Three Citizens Taco;" "Studio of Diego Rivera—San Angel, a Quiet Suburb of Mexico City;" "Church of La Santa Veracruz—Mexico City;" "An Indian Hut—Tamazunchale;" "Dome of the Church of Nuestra Senora de los Remedios—Cholula;" "Old Spanish Bridge—on the Road From Cholula to Puebla," and "Indian, Shadows and Spanish Wrought Iron—Tasco."

Such photographs are encouraging for amateur photographers because they demonstrate how a sense of the artistic can be brought into the simplest things. Where the average tourist would have taken the average pictures, those two young men produced decorative and artistic pieces.

Additional Art News will be found on Page 8.

LOST AND FOUND

Mystery, Adventure, Romance in the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico

By Priscilla Wayne

SYNOPSIS.

Pursued by radio police reports and police, Doris Lee and George Grayson are fleeing from the Jemez Mountains of New Mexico. Through a misunderstanding, George believes that Doris Lee is an alias for Polly Donnelly and that the beautiful girl with whom fate has thrown him, and whom he has grown to love, is a notorious bank robber—and maybe a murderess. Doris does not know the crimes of which George suspects her but she refuses to tell him why she is fearful of arrest. Neither has she been able to learn, either from George or from his Indian servants who cared for her in his palatial mountain cabin, why George lives as a recluse hidden away in the mountains. Having successfully escaped from the mountains, under the eyes of officers, Doris and George are still driving the ancient car of George's Indian houseman and are still dressed as Indians, Doris in a fringed leather shirt, George in more colorful garments than white men commonly wear. However, George has purchased overalls and a print dress at the last town. To the hospitable old lady at whose "tourist rest" they have passed the night, they describe themselves as brother and sister.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN.

Grandma Bowers came bursting into Doris' room early the next morning. "Dear," she said, "I brought warm water. I thought you'd like to take a little sponge bath. I declare I think it sure would be awful nice to have a real bathroom. But then a body can keep herself clean even without a bathroom. So you get up now, honey, and I'll hustle out and finish the breakfast. Your brother's been up an hour. He just insisted on going out and milking the cow for me."

"How did he get along?" Doris wondered if George could milk a cow.

Grand Young Man.

"Well, dearie, not so awful good," Grandma Bowers laughed. "But he's a grand young man. Just a lot of young men wouldn't even think of trying to help an old woman out. I think he's just grand," and Grandma Bowers hurried away to finish the good breakfast she had promised her guests.

Doris bathed and dressed hastily. It was good to bathe and get ready to face the world again. She combed her hair straight back until it fairly glistened and explored the little toilet boxes on the old-fashioned dresser to find a bit of powder to pat on her cheeks.

Then she donned the dress that George had purchased, laughing at the very sight of it. It fitted, fortunately, and, surveying herself in the long mirror, Doris decided that George had excellent taste even in the purchase of house dresses.

The dress was a red plaid. The sleeves were short and there was a row of red buttons down its front. The sweater fitted, too.

George must know how to buy things for women, Doris worried jealously. The thought was like a sharp pain in her heart.

Really Cares.

She loved George Grayson. There was no doubt of that. Many times in her willful life Doris had been interested in some particular young man.

She remembered those brief minutes George had held her in his arms. Then, for tumultuous, throbbing seconds she had known that she loved him and had believed that he loved her. But not one instant since that time had he betrayed by look or deed that he cared for her.

At any rate, she thought drearily, noticing her reflected self in the mirror, she couldn't be entirely unattractive even in this little red gingham dress but she must have been a sight in Chicquita's old clothing.

Grandma and George were at the breakfast table when she joined them. Grandma had made good on her promise to prepare the most delicious farm sausage they'd ever eaten, with sour milk pancakes to add to the zest of the meal. And there were marmalades and preserves of several kinds and golden brown coffee and fresh butter molded into a little pat and marked on the top by an oak leaf.

"Are you sure you must go on, son?" Grandma Bowers asked George. "It's just been great to have you here. I miss my children so much. They've been down to Houston to visit my daughter-in-law's folks. But I expect them back today."

Must Leave.

"We'd certainly like to stay," George told their friendly hostess, "but we really must be on our way."

They said good-by to the little old lady reluctantly. She had insisted on packing a lunch for them and there was a package of food for Patrick, too.

"If I had a dog like that I wouldn't be lonely even when the children go away," she said wistfully, as Patrick reluctantly followed his master to the little car.

"I certainly didn't want to leave grandma," Doris ventured when they were in Teck's car far down the road from the cottage and the little figure in front of the farmhouse was now only a vanishing speck in the distance.

"A grand old gal—grandma," George remarked, settling for the drive. He had turned the car back to the east again, with a determination that indicated a definite plan had been schemed.

They rode in silence for miles and miles, each absorbed in thought revolving around the other.

"George," Doris ventured at last. "I thought things over last night."

George smiled grimly. "You did? So did I."

Sacrifice Unnecessary.

"I decided, George, that when we get to a large town you must go on and leave me. There's no need for you to sacrifice any more for me."

"Then will you go to your people?"

Doris pondered that. "I couldn't, George, not now."

For several minutes George drove in silence, guiding the noisy little car skillfully. Doris watched him with sidelong glances and every stolen glimpse made her heart pound that much faster.

When it seemed that she could not wait another instant for his opinion, George gave it, haltingly. "No, Doris. I couldn't leave you that way. If you won't promise to go to your people, to your father at least, then I will not leave you. It seems to me that you're in great danger. I must do what I can to help you."

"I can't repay you, George," Doris said. "I can't ever repay you and I can't ever forget what you've done for me."

"You're a pretty girl, Doris," George told his companion. "Any man would do the same."

Considerate.

"You've been so considerate—so kind," Doris stopped. She couldn't go on because her own emotion stopped her.

"Stop worrying," George said at last. "I'll admit that I did some thinking and worrying myself last night. The situation had got a little too complicated for me, too. You're in trouble and I've promised to help you. I mean to keep that promise. I want to keep it very much. But it would be very much simpler if I knew your real background, if I knew about you. If, for instance, you really were my sister—or my wife."

"Your wife?" Doris caught her breath at the words.

"Yes. My sister or my wife. We got by very nicely with Grandma Bowers. She's a grand old lady. But other people might not be so kind and considerate."

"You mean——" Doris stopped. She wondered breathlessly what was going through her companion's mind.

"I mean that after today things will be different. If I am to help you I must have the right to help you legally——"

"George, I don't understand."

Get Married.

"I'll tell you, Doris," George said, speaking quickly. "We're going to Amarillo. By hurrying through the larger towns and making necessary stops at wayside stations I believe we will be able to avoid recognition. We can go around Albuquerque and when we get into Amarillo we're going to the courthouse and get a marriage license. Then we'll be married."

"All right," Doris said faintly.

"Then it seems to me the next best thing to do will be to put Patrick in a boarding place for dogs. They'll probably have a pet hospital in Amarillo."

"Patrick won't like it," Doris said. The great dog was peering at her over the back of the seat as though he understood every word George said.

"Patrick will be all right for a few weeks."

"A few weeks?"

"We'll go north. Surely in some obscure city in the Northern States you'll be safe until this hue and cry dies down. Then you can begin life all over again."

"Begin life all over again—with you, you mean?"

It was too bad that George misinterpreted that anxious note in her voice. It was as if she dreaded the prospect of living her life with him, rather than that it seemed a wonderfully sweet and well-nigh unbelievable possibility.

Always Divorce.

"Not with me," George said slowly. "There's always—divorce, you know—or annulment."

"Yes, there's always—that."

The little car went on but part of the sunlit glory of the day had slipped away.

They reached Amarillo as the shadows of afternoon slanted long with approaching evening.

George drove directly to the courthouse. "You're of age, I take it," he said as he parked the little car.

"Yes," Doris told him.

"Then we can easily enough get the license. I have a friend in the courthouse here who will be witness. I hope he's still here," he worried.

CHAPTER NINETEEN.

They were married in the shabby study of a minister who lived close to the downtown section of the city.

George had been fortunate enough to find his friend who worked in the courthouse and the friend had been most cordial and kind. He was a thin, middle-aged fellow with graying hair that grew far back from his forehead and he smiled whimsically as he greeted the bride-to-be.

Radiantly Beautiful.

"Well, old George is a lucky fellow," he said, shaking hands with Doris and trying not to be amazed at sight of her red house dress and the cheap little sweater she wore over it. But Doris would have been beautifully dressed in any sort of clothing. Today, even in spite of the cheapness of her attire, she was radiantly beautiful. Her eyes shone with happiness and her cheeks were flushed with excitement.

"Please pardon our unconventional attire, Tom," George explained, blushing a bit himself as he realized that he made none too impressive a figure in his overalls and jumper. "The fact of the matter is we've been in the mountains. We got caught in a snowstorm and lost our luggage. Some friends fitted us out with this clothing—not very prepossessing."

"It's O. K.," Tom Reed said, lying loyally. "We'll just step in the side door of the clerk's office here. He's a friend of mine and he'll fit you out with a license. Then I'll take you around to a minister friend of mine who will perform the ceremony. No one will be curious—we'll just not give them a chance."

But Tom was a bit too optimistic. Even the clerk seemed astonished at the peculiar pair although he said nothing and tried his level best to act unconcerned.

Doris gave her answers to the questions he asked in a clear and unhesitating voice.

As the clerk wrote down the information George beckoned her across the room to his side. "You gave your correct name?"

Recognized.

"Certainly." Doris wondered if that was what he wanted her to do but George gave no sign whether he was pleased or displeased.

George gave his own name. "George Grayson."

The clerk looked up, recognizing the name. "You're young Dr. George Grayson?"

"Yes. But is it necessary to put that on the license?"

"No, I suppose not." The clerk merely wrote the name George Grayson. "Your age?"

"Twenty-eight."

"Please sign here, Dr. Grayson," the clerk said, his astounded eyes taking in again the strange incongruity of the bridal pair's attire.

"Perhaps I should explain our attire and the queer informality of our appearance here," George suggested.

"Please don't, doctor," the clerk said. "It is quite your own business. I'm glad to have been of service to you."

They went out the side door of the courthouse then, and Tom took them directly to the minister.

Questioned.

The minister was a soft-voiced modest sort of a man who questioned them rather closely. George did not blame the meek little man for his inquisitiveness.

"Is there a reason why I, as a minister of the gospel, should not perform this ceremony?"

"No reason that I know," George said.

"I am sure not," the man from the courthouse explained. "I've known doctor—I've known George for many years. His father was—well, it isn't necessary to go into all of that. George is a fine young man. I am sure his bride-to-be must be an estimable young person or George would not be wanting to marry her."

The minister did not argue after that. He just asked the two young people to stand up before him. Then he called his fluttery little wife into the room. She must have been waiting just outside the door because she came immediately. She had located a little bunch of flowers and she insisted that Doris hold the flowers during the ceremony.

It all started out very awkwardly.

Cheap.

Doris stood at George's side, blinking back the tears at the cheapness of it. Her heart had thrilled to the romance of it all. And yet, after all, wasn't it cheap? She almost wished that she had never given her word.

And then, of a sudden, something happened in the shabby office. Was it the golden glory of the sunshine that filtered in through the smoke-clouded windows?

Or was it the quiet words of the minister? "Dearly beloved, we are gathered here to unite this man and this woman in the bonds of holy wedlock." And then it was very still in the shabby room.

Only the words of the minister and the whispered responses of the man and the woman who pledged their vows. A lovely, sacred scene that neither of them could ever forget.

"Congratulations," the fussy housewife said, hurrying up to shake hands with the pair. "May you be very happy, all of your lives. But why don't you kiss your bride?" and she shook George's arm good naturedly.

"Kiss the bride? Oh—oh yes," and he took Doris in his arms.

Imagination?

Was it imagination? Doris wondered then and afterward. Was it just imagination that he held her very closely suddenly and that his breath came with pounding swiftness as he kissed her?

It must have been imagination, because in an instant the tenderness was gone, if it had ever existed, and George was turning to shake hands with the minister and to thank him.

Tom wanted them to come out to his house. "I'll telephone the little woman," he suggested effusively. "Just you say you'll come out and we'll put on a dinner party and make a little whoopee over this wedding."

But George made excuses for them. "Please, not tonight. Doris is tired. Some time we may be back through Amarillo and then we'll have the fun of calling on you. But excuse us this time, won't you please?"

"Of course, I will. I understand," Tom said slyly.

He came with them out to Teck's car that George had parked near the courthouse. "This isn't my car," George said, feeling foolish.

"Listen, George," Tom took hold of the young man's arms in brotherly fashion, "are you two youngsters up to some mischief?"

"Do you call getting married mischief, Tom?" George evaded.

Like to Help.

But Tom wasn't to be put off. "Maybe it isn't any of my business, but I'm old enough to be your dad. I was one of his best friends. I'd like to help his boy."

"You have helped me, Tom," George told the older man sincerely, "and we're very grateful. There isn't any more that you can do for us right now, but if we ever need you——"

"If you ever need me you'll know I'm your friend," Tom said sincerely, and he told his wife that night that he felt sorry for the two youngsters. "Handsomest pair I've almost ever laid eyes on. But there was something queer about it. Young George was driving that disreputable old car—and he owns two or three good ones if he owns any and you should have seen the clothes the two of them wore.

"And all the time that poor little girl seemed as though she wanted to cry. Honestly, Nell, there was something spooky about it. I don't believe they said half a dozen words to each other all the time I was with them."

If Tom could have seen the young pair he had befriended he would have thought it even a stranger occurrence. They had found a cabin camp. Almost without speaking to each other, they had spread out a bit of food.

Grandma Bowers had been generous with them and the lunch she packed was enough to feed them for several days.

Sobs.

"Please eat something, Doris," George said. "This hasn't been such a quieting day for you. You look ill."

For answer Doris suddenly put her head down on her arms as they rested on the table. Her slim body was shaking with sobs she could not control.

CHAPTER TWENTY.

Doris decided, later, that she could never forget the tenderness, the thrill of the next half hour. The man she had married only a few hours before was gentle and considerate. Not once, in their earnest talk did he kiss or attempt to caress her and yet that George Grayson cared for her, deeply and tenderly, seemed evident to the girl.

"Rest, dear," he had said in his deep, kind voice. "You're nervous and upset. Please don't be."

"I'm worried," Doris confessed. "I shouldn't have let you do what you did today. I shouldn't have."

"Shouldn't have let me do what, Doris?"

"Marry me," and Doris wept harder than ever before.

Caressing Laugh.

George laughed softly—a laugh that was a caress. "Doris, I wanted to take care of you. I wanted to be sure there'd be no reproach against your name afterward. You're just a youngster, in a jam that's a little bit beyond you. I know you didn't mean to get yourself into such a mess."

"I didn't. I didn't mean to. Oh, George, believe me that I didn't mean to," Doris sobbed, never once dreaming that he talked about an entirely different thing from the trouble which worried her.

"Well, then," George's voice was like that of a kind brother comforting a little sister who had broken her dolly. "Well, then, dear, don't you see? I must take care of you. You need some help. Well, I'm here to help you. In a few weeks you'll laugh at all this."

"I don't believe I'll ever laugh again," Doris said, drying her eyes.

To Minneapolis.

"That's right. Stop crying. Tomorrow the sun will be shining. We'll go back to Amarillo and do some shopping. Then we'll abandon this car and start the trip North. I've got an aunt in Minneapolis. I'm going to take you to her. She's a sweet, motherly old soul and she'll take care of you until your trouble blows over—until you're safe to go home."

"And what about you?" Doris asked faintly.

"I'll deliver you there safely, Doris," George promised, "and then I've made up my mind to take a trip. I've always wanted to go around the world. Maybe this is the time. After I'm gone, when everything is safe for you again, you can go to Reno. A divorce is easy there."

The impulse was strong upon Doris to reach a pleading hand to George, to tell him truthfully and a bit tearfully that in spite of all the worry and excitement that had marked their brief acquaintance she had been happier with him than she had ever been before in all her wistfully, lonely life.

But she did not. Far too often we fail to heed the lovely impulses to be frank and truthful—impulses that change the whole current of our lives. Instead of being frank, Doris was evasive. "Then we'll both be free," she told him, and even managed to smile a little through her tears.

"Perhaps I did wrong," George reasoned, "But it seemed to me the only fair thing to do. You're safe with me. I wouldn't harm your reputation. And I can't desert you when you're in trouble.

"Most any understanding person who was inclined to be at all reasonable would agree with me on that. But some time, perhaps when you were least expecting it, and when you were least able to combat it, the story might come out that you had gone trekking across the country with me this way. Better be traveling legally. Isn't that what you say, Doris "

He did not wait for her answer. "Now you rest for a while before going off to bed. I'll pack away this food. We'll probably have lunch out of grandma's donation tomorrow. She must have thought we had appetites like harvest hands.

"On second thought, Doris, I think we'd better do our wardrobe buying some place outside of Amarillo. We might appear to conspicuous there. I'll call you early in the morning. I'd like to get a fair start."

And that night, alone in the wretched little cabin room, Doris cried herself to sleep.

The shopping expedition of the next day was not just as they had anticipated it would be. They had crossed back into New Mexico in a northerly direction.

George parked Teck's noisy little car at the outskirts of a town. "I'll go in first and buy the things I need," he told Doris, "and perhaps I'll see some things I can buy inconspicuously for you. Let me look around first. You keep Patrick here in the car and I'll be back as quickly as I can get there."

Trouble.

The town seemed sleepy enough as he strode through it. He sought out the depot first of all to get some information about train service. They needed quicker transportation than Teck's old car.

And it was there that he walked straight into trouble. Trouble, it seemed, that he could not avoid.

A large, grizzled man occupied the little room just outside the station master's cage. His sombrero hat was pushed back over his graying hair. That very instant he was engaged in the act of tacking a poster to the wall. And the station master stood watching him.

"We'll get 'em," the sombrero man declared. "Don't think we won't. We've got the new system down pat and we're sure goin' places and doin' things. And I'm tellin' the whole wide world that Hank Johnson and his force is workin' with the State authorities hand and glove."

"That's good, Hank," the station master agreed. "When I voted f'r you f'r sheriff I knew you'd cooperate with any law-enforcing agency that would set out to rid this country of the gangsters and the racketeers"

We'll Get 'Em.

Sheriff Hank agreed emphatically. "You're darned tootin', Charlie. We'll get this gang, even the girl."

"She must be a pretty little thing," the station master said, reading the crime bulletin just tacked to the wall. "Five feet two, big brown eyes, curly black hair. Sounds like my own girl."

For the instant George Grayson stood rooted to the spot. He couldn't have moved to save his life. Undoubtedly the girl they referred to was Doris, undoubtedly this poster concerned her.

Then he made a foolish mistake. He had only one impulse—to get out of that room, to get out quickly. He made two steps toward the door.

The sheriff whirled toward him. "Wait a minute. Something you want, stranger?"

"I was looking for a drug store," George said foolishly, angry at himself the next minute. If only he had just stepped over and asked unconcernedly for the information he needed. Certainly strangers in overalls were fairly common even in small New Mexico towns.

Wait.

"Well, it took you quite some time to find out that you weren't in one," the station master said suspiciously.

And at the sound of his voice Sheriff Hank Johnson turned suddenly upon the stranger. "Wait a minute, you're a stranger in these parts, aren't you?"

"Not especially," George lied, backing to the door, "I live about 40 miles from here."

"Just came in town to do some shopping, I suppose?"

"Yes, just came in to do some shopping," George said, falling into the trap.

"Shopped here often?"

"Why, of course," George grinned, rather proud of himself. He had got back his self-control now.

"What store do you shop at, Appleton's?"

"Sure, at Appleton's," George said, "that's as good a place as any."

"Except there doesn't happen to be an Appleton's store in this man's town," the sheriff barked and whipped out a gun. "Hands up. You're too suspicious a fellow. I'll have more talk with you."

Fleeing.

But there wasn't time for more talk. Quick as a flash George struck the gun out of the sheriff's hands and with one quick blow sent Hank Johnson spinning toward the opposite wall. Then in a mad and breathless rush George was out of the depot.

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(To Be Continued.)

They had been married simply because it was the easiest way out of their difficulties. But when the time came for George to kiss his bride, Doris thought he held her very closely and that his breath came with pounding swiftness as his lips met hers.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Joe E. Brown in "Polo Joe."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Simone Simon in "Ladies in Love."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Ross Alexander in "Here Comes Carter."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart."	W. C. Fields in "It's a Gift."	George Raft in "Rumba."	Joe Penner in "College Rhythm."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast."	Jack Benny in "The Big Broadcast."
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Guy Kibbee in "Captain's Kid."	Guy Kibbee in "Captain's Kid."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Jack Holt in "Crash Donovan."	Barton MacLane in "Bengal Tiger."	Dick Foran in "Trailin' West."
Hippodrome K, near 9th	Fred Astaire in "Swing Time."	Fred Astaire in "Swing Time."	"Murder With Pictures." "One Rainy Afternoon."	"Murder With Pictures." "One Rainy Afternoon."	Charles Bickford in "Pride of Marines."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Binnie Barnes in "Magnificent Brute."	Binnie Barnes in "Magnificent Brute."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	William Powell in "Great Ziegfeld."	Patricia Ellis in "Down the Stretch."	Jean Muir in "Fugitive in the Sky."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	"Isle of Fury" and "Arizona Raiders."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Arline Judge in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Arline Judge in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	"Return of Sophie Lang." "9 Days a Queen."	"Return of Sophie Lang." "9 Days a Queen."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	"Magnificent Brute." "Hollywood Boulevard."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Doris Nolan in "The Man I Marry."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Jean Harlow in "Libeled Lady."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	"Adventure in Manhattan." "The Magnificent Brute."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Mummy's Boys."	"Wild Brian Kent" and "Big Game."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Janet Gaynor in "Ladies in Love."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	"Two in a Crowd." "Boss Rider of Gun Creek."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	"His Brother's Wife." "Star for a Night."	"His Brother's Wife." "Star for a Night."	"Killer at Large." "Annapolis Farewell."	"Killer at Large." "Annapolis Farewell."	"We Went to College." "Country Gentlemen."	"We Went to College." "Country Gentlemen."	"Back to Nature." "Hopalong Cassidy."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Spendthrift" and "End of the Trail."	"Spendthrift" and "End of the Trail."	"Killer at Large" and "Spy 77."	"Killer at Large" and "Spy 77."	"We Went to College." "Yours for the Asking."	"We Went to College." "Yours for the Asking."	"Hearts in Bondage." "Three on the Trail."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Last of the Mohicans." "King of Royal Mounted."	"Last of the Mohicans." "King of Royal Mounted."	"Craig's Wife" and "Yellow Cargo."	"Craig's Wife" and "Yellow Cargo."	"Ghost Town Gold" and "Speed."	"Ghost Town Gold" and "Speed."	"We Went to College." "The Fugitive Sheriff."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Sally Eilers in "Without Orders."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Walter Huston in "Dodsworth."	Dick Foran in "California Mail."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	"North of Nome" and "The Man I Marry."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Fred Astaire in "Swing Time."	Fred Astaire in "Swing Time."	"The Crime of Dr. Forbes." "Second Wife."	"The Crime of Dr. Forbes." "Second Wife."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	"Isle of Fury" and "Meet Nero Wolfe."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Lynne Overman in "3 Married Men."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	June Travis in "Big Game."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Carole Lombard in "My Man Godfrey."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."	Frank McHugh in "3 Men on a Horse."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF DEC. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	Shirley Temple in "Dimples."	George Brent in "Case Against Mr. Ames."	George Brent in "Case Against Mr. Ames."	Pat O'Brien in "China Clipper."	"Heart of West." "We Went to College."

SUBURBAN

WEEK OF DEC. 20.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Jackie Cooper in "Devil Is a Sissy."	Francis Lederer in "My American Wife."	Francis Lederer in "My American Wife."	No Show—Holiday for Arcade employes.	Leo Carillo in "Gay Desperado."	"Cattle Thief" and "Big Game."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	Wallace Beery in "Old Hutch."	John Halliday in "Hollywood Boulevard."	Pat O'Brien in "Public Enemy's Wife."	No Show—Holiday for Cameo employes.	Jane Withers in "Pepper."	"Lawless Rider" and "Hot Money."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Dark.	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Sybil Jason in "Captain's Kid."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Charlie Ruggles in "Wives Never Know."	Bob Allen in "Ranger Courage."	Jack Holt in "North of Nome."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Katharine Hepburn in "A Woman Rebels."	"Smartest Girl in Town." "Charlie Chan at Racetrack."	"Smartest Girl in Town." "Charlie Chan at Racetrack."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."	Loretta Young in "Ramona."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Dionne Babies, Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Dionne Babies, Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Lynne Overman in "3 Married Men."	John Halliday in "Hollywood Boulevard."	No Show—Holiday for Milo employes.	Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."	"King of Royal Mounted." "Crash Donovan."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	Nino Martini in "Gay Desperado."	"Three Cheers for Love." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	"Three Cheers for Love." "Two-Fisted Gentleman."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."	Edward Arnold in "Come and Get It."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Irene Dunne in "Theodora Goes Wild."	Dionne Babies, Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."	Dionne Babies, Jean Hersholt in "Reunion."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Clark Gable in "Cain and Mabel."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Gary Cooper in "The General Died at Dawn."	Guy Kibbee in "Captain's Kid."	"Down the Stretch." "Fighting for Justice."
State Bethesda, Md.	Loretta Young in "Ladies in Love."	Loretta Young in "Ladies in Love."	"Half Angel." Louis-Schmeling Fight.	"Half Angel." Louis-Schmeling Fight.	"Can This be Dixie?" "Thru the Mirror."	"Can This be Dixie?" "Thru the Mirror."	"Can This be Dixie?" "Thru the Mirror."
State Falls Church, Va.	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Jack Benny in "Big Broadcast of 1937."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."	Stuart Erwin in "Pigskin Parade."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Dark.	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	James Cagney in "A Midsummer Night's Dream."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Ann Sothern in "Smartest Girl in Town."	Jean Arthur in "Adventure in Manhattan."	Warner Baxter in "White Hunter."

Decorators' Gallery Presenting Exhibition of Co-ordinated Art

Four Rooms Opened in New York Institution; Executed by Interior Decorators and Built Around the Paintings Displayed.

After advocating, with earnestness and necessary fighting spirit, the union and co-ordination of paintings with interior decoration, it is a gratifying surprise to find that not all our preaching was done in the desert. The Decorators' Gallery at 554 Madison avenue, New York City has opened a show of four rooms, executed by leading interior decorators, built around paintings.

It is entirely respectable to select a painting so that it should fit in into a room. What is done usually is not this at all: the painting is just stuck into any place available, combined with the weirdest furniture, and often it just jars on the wall instead of harmonizing a room. While it is entirely appropriate to select the painting for the room, it is still much better, if we have a really good picture, to construct the room around it so that it shows off at its best.

They have tried this idea out at the Decorators' Gallery, and with overwhelming success.

Interior decoration in general is very advanced in the United States. A practically minded people, Americans have adapted modern art to their daily life before they assimilated and re-created it on a higher and more abstract scale. After modern architecture, it is modern interior decoration—never painting, never sculpture—which is the art of America.

Especially in the 1930's has this movement emerged. Ten years ago—less even—interiors were either "period," that is, not antique, but pseudo-antique, copies, or "modern," of a sharp angular, harsh, and totally jarring, unbearable modernism. It was all experimental (like art in Europe during the 1920's). That era, to us, is more out-of-date than Adam or Louis XVI. Slowly and without sudden innovations, the generation emerging in the 1930's has constructed a rational and mellow interior decoration. Harshness of angles has disappeared without giving way to formlessness. A certain merging was done gradually between the fanatic followers of tradition and the equally fanatic and additionally revolutionary innovators. Neither party would admit the merging, but there it is, blazingly evident to anyone who looks at any modern interiors. It is still more particularly and undeniably evident at the Decorators' Gallery.

There are four rooms, each built around Renoir, Modigliani, Manet and Matisse. The Modigliain room is partially shared by a Picasso, a Matisse and a La Fresnaie still-life.

Real Achievement.

The Renoir bedroom decorated by Isabelle Barclay, Inc., is a real achievement. Entirely unmodern, it is yet appealing to us moderns of the 1930's. There are four Renoir pictures in it, and among them a landscape which seems to be almost unknown, and is wholly superb. Rich with autumnal deep gold tones, the paysage keeps form intact, using only out of the Impressionists' technique the minute touches of the brush, the "pleine pate." Each leaf is thick with only color, and light plays on the still gleaming brushwork touches.

Otherwise it is absolutely concrete, and none of the Impressionists' dissolution of form can be anticipated here. Around this and the other paintings, (all post-1860) is built a French room which is quite ageless. The furniture is mostly Louis XV (everything matched to perfection), the rug is Aubusson of a familiar classic pattern. There is nothing original about it, the co-ordination makes its charm. The walls are silk-covered. Curtains copy those of a Morgan room in the Metropolitan Museum. Nothing outstanding when dissected and analyzed, probably banal altogether without the paintings. But charming beyond words when co-ordinated with these. A sense of the ensemble dominates and is victorious.

Elsie Cobb Wilson, Inc. did the Manet room. It is severe and deep and plain in its simplicity. A work-room much rather than a sitting-room. A little dry, perhaps like the Louvre painting of "Olympe." But essentially an early Manet. Its keynote is "The Lady in a Black Hat" but it could have been "Olympe." The colors are deep red and beige, with some touches of apricot. The carpet is deep crimson, and the lacquer book cases, cabinet and tables are deep red. The sofa and chairs are of a beige raw silk, the walls of a rosy beige silk pongee; the draperies, very well done, are equally in those tonalities. They all are re-found in the painting.

Has Been Out-Dated.

I did not like the Modigliain room—but then it was shared by a Picasso and by a Matisse, and I abhor Picasso as all that is 1920, gone, out-of-date, having passed and served its purpose, which was to bring painting back to a sense of concrete construction of form. I hardly could find "Modi." our Latin-quarter Modi, in that pretentious semi-Italianesque, semi-French Empire and English Regency style. Period furniture was used with contemporary ideas, and a whole mix-up developed because no genuine re-assimilation was done. Some furniture coverings that match the colors of the paintings do so in too indiscreet and avowed a manner, and the result is artificial. Modigliani would not have liked the room of Diane Tate and Marian Hall, Inc.

The dining room is restful after it in spite of its being built around Matisse. This time the adaptation of a 200-year-old furniture style to a modern picture was entirely successful because it was duly re-assimilated and only essential elements of both epochs were used. The room has a large mirror recessed at both ends against one of these hangs a Matisse still-life and against the other a less-good Redon fantaisie, not particularly interesting, except for very soft and mellow tones.

The whole room is soft and mellow, taking its keynote from the colors of the pineapple in Matisse's still-life, which is soft-yellow and deep-red. The red lacquer chairs and the table are red, while the seats of the chairs are covered with soft yellow. The rug also is yellow. As to the rest of the room it is utterly neutral. The wall and ceiling are off-white.

A charming and very artistic detail is found in the lighting, executed by Rudolf Wendel, Inc. It all seems to come from shells near each end of the curved walls. At first the source of lighting seems absolutely mysterious, so soft and diffused it is—but the charm of mystery remains even after discovery is made. In result of this diffused light, there are no harsh shadows, even beneath chairs and table. An atmosphere of refinement and unostentatious luxury ensues. The crystal candelabra hanging from the ceiling and those on the wall near the picture (they were not lighted when I saw the room) are harmonized in form with the design of the off-white shells. The room was decorated by McMillen, Inc.

This time the adaptation is thoroughly good. Tendencies now are against strict reproductions of period rooms, yet many people do not care for exclusively modern furniture. The practice of adaptation has become frequent, but it is not always successful. Even here, in this carefully planned display, it has worked out well for the Matisse room and failed utterly for the Modigliani.

S. S.

Bridge, Chess, Philately and Amateur Camera Studies Offer Varied Leisure Interests

Capital Bridge Players Capture U.S.B.A. Laurels

Mrs. Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis Win Pair Championship of Maryland In Baltimore; 'Dark Horse' Team Wins Weekly Match at Cathedral Mansions.

By Marian H. Barre.

Not content with their American Bridge League triumphs, local players have added United States Bridge Association laurels to their brows—Mrs. Betty Kelsey and A. P. Stockvis took the pair championship for the state of Maryland, in Baltimore, last week-end. It was the Maryland U. S. B. A. game, held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, for qualification in the regional finals, of that association. There will be no more tournaments held this year, so this ends the wins for 1936, banner year for Washington players.

With Maury Elis replacing Irving Epstein, the Kaplan team, custodians of the Vanderbilt Cup, again demonstrated their superiority by winning the team-of-four match, in the Maryland Tournament. It was a "land-slide-win," 10 boards up, over the runners-up, Dr. and Mrs. Lord, Karp, and Kunkel, representing the Maryland Bridge League. The Capital team was third on the list with a new line-up; Mrs. M. R. West playing with Mrs. Kelsey, and Thomas Hamlin with Lewis R. Watson, jr. The game was run by A. P. Stockvis, U. S. B. A. Regional Director for this district.

A definite time has not been set for the Washington U. S. B. A. qualifying game but it probably will take place some time in February as the regional finals are scheduled for March. They will be played in Baltimore. The District of Columbia has the status of a state, in U. S. B. A. affairs. Mrs. Eugene Nolan's Tuesday evening game, in the Shoreham, and the Saturday evening game at Alban Towers, award U. S. B. A. city master points to the winners. A qualifying game will be held at both these places, prior to the final city game. Players leading the city points list at Alban Towers include Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Gray, Mrs. E. L. Bono, C. Murray Hall, Joseph Granger, and C. W. Zimmer. Mrs. Nolan's list has not been announced.

The team match, held every Friday evening in Cathedral Mansions is becoming one of the most popular games in the city. Last week, five teams competed; of these, the favorite was the crack Arlington County Bridge League team, captained by Lester Johnson. Mrs. Lester Johnson entered a team of her own. It was an unknown factor, playing its initial match; it included Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. John Seward, Mrs. Robert S. Du Bois, and Mrs. Russell Belt.

At the end of 24 boards, with a partnership shift, after every eight boards, Mr. Johnson's team had won 12½ boards. So had two other teams—but Mrs. Johnson's was not one of them—it had won 13 boards!

This was the second successive "dark horse" win, in two weeks. The previous Friday a five-player pick-up team, composed of Mrs. Harry Packard, Mrs. Middlemiss, Mrs. Katherine Fenton, and Mrs. Maurice Reddy, beat all the regulars.

Mrs. James Carroll Frazer has issued invitations to a series of lectures on contract bridge, at the Sulgrave Club, every Thursday morning through January, beginning on the seventh, and ending on the first Thursday of February. While the lectures will cover a contract course, each one will be given by a different lecturer.

Among the subscribers are Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. H. H. Covington, Mrs. Frank C. Baldwin, Mrs. Cresson Newbold, Mrs. Frederick I. Chapin, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. Hugh Campbell Wallace, Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Mrs. Peyton March, Mrs. Gilbert Hitchcock, Mrs. William Morton Grinnell, and Miss Margaret Gage.

From present indications, it appears that more Washington Bridge League players will complete their attendance qualifications, for the final, big pair and team games, than in any previous year. The December pair game was staged in the Shoreham west ball room, which it taxed to capacity. It looked like a tournament turn-out, instead of a regular monthly game.

Record-keeping has become a job for an actuary. The scores must be kept with absolute accuracy since personal percentages determine the section in which a player competes in the final games. Section 1, of course, is the honor section, reserved for the bridge elite. Notwithstanding, some canny players prefer to make a lower grade. In explanation of this humility, the Bridge League has followed a policy of equal opportunity for all; which means that the prizes for all sections are of equal value. So—with a better chance to win in sections 2, or 3, some players want the prize, instead of glory. However, the grading is regulated by scores, and personal preferences cannot prevail.

These grades sections are confined to the final, end-of-the-season games. In the regular monthly games, sections are completed in the order of the players' arrival.

* * * *

Even bridge players observe the Christmas holidays; in consequence, many of the local games will be canceled during the week between Christmas and New Year. The Washington Whist Club will be open for rubber bridge play, but it will hold no duplicate games during December. Both holidays are on Friday, the most popular duplicate night in the week. While the managers of Friday games have not announced cancellation, it is suggested that players get in touch with the managers, to learn their definite plans.

* * * *

The second series in the Tuesday evening games at the Shoreham will be concluded next week. Players leading in the race are as follows; Mrs. M. R. West, .6410; Mrs. J. H. Lemon, .6117; Roy Thurtell, .5830; E. B. Conolly, .5787; F. H. Tillotson, .5612; E. Jaffee, .5612; J. McElwee, .5505. These scores were recorded after the conclusion of the third game, and do not include scores as of last Tuesday. Besides the players mentioned, several other players have scores above 50 per cent, so it still is anybody's game.

Series prizes have taken the place of the famous Nolan cups that were the previous attraction at the Shoreham games. According to the current plan, five games constitute a series; upon the completion of a series, a new one is immediately inaugurated. Ed Jaffee won the prize in the first series, after a close race with Mrs. Thomas Hamlin.

Egg-nog parties will be featured at the Vanderbilt Club, where open house will be kept on both Christmas and New Year. Rubber bridge play will go on through the holidays.

Affairs are supervised at the Vanderbilt by the club's factotum, Gabriel. For 40 years, Gabriel moved in an ecclesiastical atmosphere, as sexton of a local church; hence he became the "Angel Gabriel" when he adopted the secular world of bridge. The recipe for the festive egg-nog is one that was used on a Southern plantation, where Gabriel's forebears lived, and served, below the Mason-Dixon Line.

Here is a top board for Fishbein and Elis, of the Kaplan team, in the recent U. S. B. A. team game, in Baltimore. It was played against Karp and Kunkel, of the Maryland Bridge League team:

South (Fishbein)
S A x
H K x x x
D K
C A K Q 10 x x

West (Karp)
S Q 10 x x x x
H — —
D x x x
C J x x x

East (Kunkel)
S K J x
H A 9 x x
D Q 10 x x
C x x

North (Ellis)
S x x
H Q J 10 x x
D A J 9 x x
C x

North, dealer, opened the bidding with 1 club, which he re-bid, on a later round, South showed both his hearts, and his diamonds. North supported the heart suit, and a 6 six hearts was the final contract; east doubled, north re-doubled.

Since North had re-bid clubs, West hoped his partner would be void in that suit, so he chose to lead his fourth best club. A spade lead would have been more fortunate, for the defenders, since it would have knocked out one of declarer's entries to dummy. The ace of clubs won the first trick. Ellis led a small heart from dummy, East played low, South's queen held the trick; when West showed out of trumps, declarer breathed a sigh of relief. He thereafter entered dummy with a small diamond, to the king; a second club trick provided the sluff for his losing spade.

East's ace of trumps won his only trick.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

Making It Expensive.

In today's hand South was out for a "swindle" of some sort right from the start. To his credit, let it be said that he did not try to save expense when the crucial time came. "When I try to shut the opponents out," he said in explaining his bid to his partner, "I mean business. If they want to bid, they'll have to do so at an awfully high level."

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

North
♠ 10 5
♡ 9 5 2
◇ K 9 7 5
♣ Q 8 4 3

West
♠ A K 9 8 4
♡ A Q J 8 6
◇ Q
♣ A 5

East
♠ Q 7 6 3 2
♡ K 7 4 3
◇ J 10
♣ 7 2

South
♠ J
♡ 10
◇ A 8 6 4 3 2
♣ K J 10 9 6

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Double	2 ◇	Pass
5 ◇	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Played at five diamonds, South lost a trick in each side suit and thus went down one trick for a loss of one hundred points. But East and West could have made a slam at spades!

Needless to say, both West and East bid abominably. West should have forced with two diamonds instead of doubling one diamond. North would have had to pass and East would have bid spades. South might eventually sacrifice—but he would have to do so at a grand slam contract (still profitable, since he would lose only 500 points).

As so often happens in such cases, East developed a strain of timidity to add to West's.

North was correct in raising to two diamonds, but East should have disregarded the interruption and bid two spades. But he passed, and South, who had shaded opening bid requirements on his first bid, decided to take full advantage of his magnificent distribution. North's bid showed a weak hand with support for diamonds; South's hand was practically worthless defensively. Knowing the opponents had to have a game at the very least, South leaped to five diamonds.

It was too late for West to recover. He would have done better to bid five hearts, but he would never have reached the slam. As it was he doubled and netted only 100 points. South entered the score very cheerfully!

This Week's Brain Twister.

North
♠ —
♡ K J
◇ A 8
♣ A 5 4

West
♠ —
♡ 9
◇ 10 9 4
♣ Q J 9

East
♠ J 7
♡ 10 4
◇ —
♣ 8 7 3

South
♠ A 9
♡ A Q
◇ —
♣ K 10 6

Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

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Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard, 80-year-old great-great-grandniece of George Washington, the only living person born at Mount Vernon, is shown purchasing the first Army and Navy hero stamp from Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North. In the photograph (left to right) are Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations; Mrs. Howard, Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, and Assistant Postmaster General North.

Amateur Photography

By Phil R. McCray.

It is perfectly possible that you entertain notions that those amateurs who produce uniformly excellent results use some secret technique which they have developed after dreary years of hit-or-miss piddling about the darkroom. There is no secret—they follow but one general rule.

It is this: Follow instructions!

Now, that may not be a very astounding secret, but our guess is that the ignoring of this rule is responsible for 95 per cent of failures. Failures are seldom the fault of the manufacturer of the photographic goods.

It isn't a simple rule, by any means. The first subdivision of this rule should be: Expose correctly.

Incorrect exposure probably causes 42 per cent of failures, a large photo supply house has estimated, and this isn't hard to believe. The only solution, and probably the cheapest in the long run, is the purchase of a reliable exposure meter. The best type, of course, is the photo-electric cell meter. It will insure correct exposure for any kind of film, provided that the speed of the film is known. The maker will gladly supply that much.

The rule, "overexpose and undervelop" is perhaps the most erroneous of all popular photographic notions. If the manufacturer of your film knew that such a rule was best, he would probably have increased the speed rating of his film and lowered the number of minutes for development. Every amateur knows that overexposed negatives rob the print of quality. Who thought up such a silly idea, anyhow?

The ignoring of time and temperature instructions, and the inaccurate mixing of chemicals probably will account for the next great share of poor prints.

It isn't necessary to use distilled water if you live in Washington, for the water in the city mains contains but a negligible amount of chemical. It is our understanding that no local professional uses distilled water. But be certain that your water is clean—rust in the water is an iron oxide and will affect the chemical balance of your solutions.

Before starting development and fixing, all solutions, including the wash water, should be brought up to the same temperature.

If you use a special formula for which, likely as not, the compounder recommends one particular temperature, don't compromise on anything else. He probably found that the formula works best at the temperature which he offers.

It is not very easy to maintain exact temperatures in the average amateur's darkroom, but a close approach can be made to it by keeping your tanks, solutions (in bottles, of course), and trays almost immersed in water at the desired temperature for some time previous to the film's development. A little ingenuity will show you a simple way to keep them sunk to the desired depth. Use a reliable thermometer to check the temperature. The time spent will be worth while.

If you are a "minicam" fan you have a double reason for keeping uniform temperatures throughout every step of fine grain processing, for violent changes in temperature cause an increase in grain.

The structure of your film emulsion is similar to a piece of cheap glass in the respect that sudden changes in temperature are ruinous. The glass will break. The structure of your film emulsion will break down. The silver particles "clump" in much the same manner that the glass breaks under the strain. Sudden temperature changes are one of the chief causes of the appearance of grain in films which are intended for enlargement.

Pretend that you are a scientist doing research upon which life and death depend upon your accuracy! Make it a habit.

The manufacturer of your favorite paper and developer has reasons for recommending a stated time and temperature, for he has paid high salaries to skilled scientists who determine the conditions under which his product will produce the best results. These men have checked and re-checked their results, and their findings are to be treated with respect.

"But," you say, "all those things take time, and I don't have such time to spare on my hobby." The answer to that is:

"Take fewer pictures." Take more time in making each picture, plan it carefully and calculate your exposure, not approximately but absolutely. Forget whatever latitude your film may be granted—latitude of exposure is intended for the occasional snapshooter, and the careful worker will tell you that he avoids guesswork on the exposure problem.

Here again, Minicam Users, take note: Perhaps you belong to that school which preaches that an advantage of your pet camera lies in the fact that you can get more exposures, for a given cost, than can the user of a 4 inch x 5 inch plate camera. That's all very true, but consider: Are you after more pictures, or do you want better pictures? A thousand pictures which are fogged, overexposed or underexposed, or lacking in detail, are not equal in value to one well composed and carefully developed print.

If you have been in the habit of letting "those little things" slide a bit, become a splitter of hairs in your dark room for a few weeks, and you'll be amazed at the improvement in your work.

* * * *

A reader, who forgot to sign his name to his letter, sent in a suggestion which will aid you in combating dust. If, in spite of your most careful handling during the drying of negatives, you find that grit or dust somehow found its way to your negative, soak it in a solution, mixed one to eight, of sodium carbonate, and when the emulsion softens, gently rub the film with a viscose sponge which has been dipped in the same solution, rinse, reharden, and wash as usual.

* * * *

Send in your new ideas, discoveries, or generally helpful hints to Mr. McCray, in care of The Washington Post. He will be glad to pass them along to readers of his column. Your suggestions or criticisms are earnestly solicited.

At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Martin C. Stark, chess director of the Capital City Chess Club, defeated E. M. Knapp in the eighth round of the current championship tournament, thereby clinching first prize and the coveted titular honor. D. H. Mugridge, present District champion and now deposed club champion, lost an encounter to L. N. Ponce, wherein he was outplayed in the opening maneuvers and never regained equality. Mugridge scored a victory over E. L. Jeffers in a game postponed from round 6 and has yet to meet Stark in the final round. Although the outcome of that game will have no bearing on Stark's position, the result may be of importance in breaking the virtual four-way tie for second place between Mugridge, Knapp, Ponce and J. E. DuBois. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	6½	½	Eaton	2	4
Knapp	4½	2½	Chase	2	5
Mugridge	4½	2½	Kirby	1½	5½
Ponce	4½	2½	Jeffers	1	5
DuBois	3½	2½			

Stark is the only entrant to date whose record is not marred by defeat, his closest competitors each having lost two games. Stark's lone draw was contested in the seventh round, against Eaton. The game abounded in complicated positions, as testified by the score, which follows.

Alekhine's Defense.

	V. L. Eaton.	M. C. Stark.
1	P—K4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—QB3	P—Q4
3	PxP	KtxP
4	B—B4	P—QB3 (a)
5	Q—B3	P—K3
6	KKt—K2	Kt—Q2
7	P—Q4	B—K2
8	Castles	Castles
9	Kt—K4	QKt—B3
10	P—B3	P—QKt3
11	KKt—Kt3	B—Kt2
12	B—Q3	Q—B
13	Kt—R5	KtxKKt (b)
14	QxKt	P—Kt3
15	Q—R3	Q—Q (c)
16	B—KR6	R—K
17	P—KB4	B—QB
18	QR—K (d)	P—K4
19	P—B5	Kt—B5 (e)
20	BxKt	PxB
21	RxP	BxP
22	P—KKt4	B—Kt4
23	R—KB	BxKt
24	RxB	RxR
25	BxR	Q—Q2
26	Q—B3	R—QB
27	P—KR3	B—R5
28	P—Q5	PxP
29	BxQP	R—B
30	P—B4	Q—B2
31	K—Kt2	K—Kt2
32	P—Kt3	P—B3
33	Q—K3	Q—K4
34	R—B3	R—K
35	QxQ	RxQ
36	P—R4	R—K7 ch
37	K—B	Draw agreed

Notes by M. C. Stark.

(a) Inferior to P—K3 or Kt—Kt3.

(b) Black had already consumed 1½ hours. If 13 . . . B—R3; 14 BxB, QxB; 15 KtxKtch., wins at least a pawn. If 13 . . . P—B4; 14 B—KKt5 leads to unwelcome complications.

(c) Probably B—R3 or P—QB4 could be essayed.

(d) White saw black's last move only as defending f5.

(3) Not 19 . . . BxP; 20 RxB, PxB; 21 Q—Kt3ch., etc.

Minor Tourney.

With no less than ten games, scheduled for five different rounds, all played during the past week, play in the Capital City Club's minor tourney speeded up appreciably. Considerable changes in the standing of the players resulted as a matter of course. Interplay among the leaders was especially exciting, with the result that C. W. Stark, president of the organization, forged into first position, while former leader W. B. Mundelle dropped to third place. H. S. Gay, in second place, remains the only player as yet undefeated. The important Gay versus Mundelle clash ended in a draw, but Mundelle subsequently bowed to E. M. Weeks, while Gay drew with that player and won from Keyes Porter. Stark meanwhile scored over J. L. Rubin, and now enjoys a half-point lead over his nearest competitor. F. A. Bolton participated in three games, winning from Thomas Stevenson, and losing to Rubin and D. J. Guy. J. de Porry broke into the win column at Stevenson's expense, while Rubin and A. E. Lane drew in the remaining contest. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
Stark	8	1	Alden	4	5
Gay	7	1	Porter	4	5
Mundelle	7½	1½	Gleason	3	4
Weeks	7½	2½	Bolton	4	6
Leckie	4	3	Guy	1½	7½
Lane	4	4	Stevenson	1	7
Rubin	4½	5½	de Porry	....	8

And may it be pointed out that with son Martin C. and father C. W. Stark both occupying leadership positions simultaneously in two distinct tournaments, a situation unique in the annals of local chess history has arisen. Congratulations to each of them!

Mundelle at Y. M. C. A.

In keeping with an annual custom of more than a decade, W. B. Mundelle will again exhibit his skill at the Central Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock on New Year's Day, January 1, 1937. The much-beloved veteran, who only recently celebrated his eighty-first birthday, will meet all comers at chess and checkes and, incidentally, will defeat most of them. Mr. Mundelle, as most of our readers are aware, was Disirict checker champion for many years and has ranked as one of the best of the local chess players. No one disputes his claim of having played more games of chess than any other resident of this city, now or evermore. The simultaneous exhibition at the Y. M. C. A. will, as always, be given free of charge and the public is invited to participate, be it as adversary or spectator.

D. V. Fleming, the Y. M. C. A. official who is staging the entertainment, announces that negotiations are under way to have team matches, between representatives of the local high schools, played in the lobby earlier in the afternoon of the same day. Details relative to this feature will appear next Sunday.

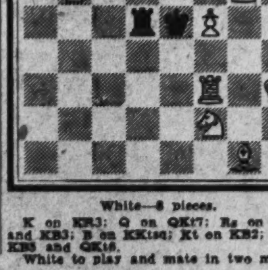
District Championship.

A committee of at least three, comprised of A. Y. Hesse, president of the D. C. Chess League, a representative of the Capital City Club, and one or more others, to be selected by Mr. Hesse, is expected to meet shortly to formulate plans for holding the annual District championship tourney. The winner of the tourney acquires titular honors and becomes the temporary possessor of the T. S. Turover trophy. The event this year may be staged at the Jewish Community Center.

Solutions to Problems.

Problem No. 703, two-mover by A. Ellerman, yields to B-R2. Congratulations to Frank Evans, who was the only solver to correctly fathom the intended keymove to Col. J. A. Kirby's four-move offering, No. 701.

Problem No. 704.
By B. G. LAWS.
K on K4; R on Q4; B on KBsq.
Black—3 pieces.



White—8 pieces.
K on KR3; Q on QKt7; Rs on KKt6 and KB3; B on KKtsq; Kt on KB2; Ps on KB5 and QKt6.
White to play and mate in two moves.

Philatelic Notes

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Lafayette.

Earl A. P. Apfelbaum, of Philadelphia, will talk on and exhibit his match and medicine stamps at the Atlantic City Stamp Club, at Hotel Madison, Atlantic City, N. J., on January 20.

The plate numbers of the 1-cent Army stamp are 21601 and 21602; the 1-cent Navy stamp, 21604 and 21605.

The advance sheets of Scott's 1937 edition of its United States catalogue have been released, the bound volume to appear on January 15. There will be scores of price changes and several innovations.

First-day covers from Panama with the commemorative stamp, 2 cents, carmine with portrait of "La Pollera," honoring the fourth Pan-American postal congress have been received from Harry E. Stine and Stewart M. Weber, of the United States delegation at the congress. First day was December 1, the complete issue comprising nine values.

The "Pexip" exhibition will be held in Paris from June 18 to June 27, 1937. Alfred F. Lichtenstein and H. L Lindquist, of New York, are the United States commissioners.

At the Philatelic Exhibition room, Post Office Department, there is on display the Edward VIII stamps with the Morocco surcharges. Mrs. Carruthers has arranged the stamps most attractively and they are proving a real drawing card.

The Washington Philatelic Society held an "open night" on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel when members exhibited their stamps. There will be no meeting next week but on December 30 Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Air Mail Society, will be the speaker. All collectors are invited to be present.

Complete sets of the China Clipper covers, first flight, from San Francisco to Manila and return, including all stops en route, are still in great demand and prices are becoming higher each week. Quotations for the 12 covers are from $38 to $45.

Representative William B. Barry, of New York, has asked Postmaster General James A Farley to issue a 3-cent commemorative stamp for the 1939 New York World's Fair which is to be held in the Representative's district. The last session of Congress authorized a series of coins for the fair.

Scott's specialized United States catalogue will in the future have the active co-operation of the Bureau Issues Association in the listings of all bureau issues beginning with 1894 and there will be a gradual revision of the present listings.

The eight-cent green, 1932 rotary press, air mail stamp was removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on Tuesday, December 15.

The Postoffice Department announced on Friday that on the 3-cent value of the Army stamp in addition to the portraits of Generals Grant and Sherman that of General Phil Sheridan will be added.

An additional order for 25,000,000 Susan B. Anthony stamps has been placed with the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, bringing the total of stamps thus far ordered to 150,000,000.

Bridge Winners.

At the Fairfax, Friday evening, north and south; first, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and C. Murray Hall; second, W. R. Lewis and H. P. Brown; third, Mrs. Helen Ellis and William Patterson. East and west; first, Mrs. Kitty Boyle and J. D. Granger; second, Captain V. de Sveshnikoff and J. Paxton Unger; third, Miss Lydia Cook and William Groat. Tuesday afternoon; first, Mrs. G. G. Bradley and William Saulsbury; second, Mrs. T. D. Sheldon and Mrs. Robert DuBoise; third, Mrs. Sunier and A. J. Dearing. Wednesday morning; first, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Mrs. Jerry Crane; second, Mrs. T. A. Steward and A. J. Dearing; third, Mr. and Mrs. Linn Lambert.

At the Alban Towers Saturday; first, Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Gray; second, Mrs. D. E. Stephan and Joseph Granger; third, Robert Martin and David Kandel.

At the Pennebakers, Friday; first, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mrs. Wessel Steward.

At the Lasalle Studio, Monday; first, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Crane; second, Mr. George Conway and Mr. Royston Hutcheson. Thursday; first, Miss Rebecah C. Nall and Mr. William Saulsbury.

At the Shoreham, Monday afternoon; first, Mr. Murray Hall and Mr. P. E. Denninger; second, Mr. Tomlinson and Mrs. Lambert.

Army, Navy Stamp Series Goes On Sale Here Jan. 15

All Will Be 'First Day' in Washington Except the 5-Cent Issues, Which Will Be Sold at West Point and Annapolis.

The Postoffice Department has announced that the 2-cent stamps of the Army and Navy series will be placed on sale for the first day at Washington postoffices and the Philatelic Agency on Friday, January 15, 1937. Postoffices throughout the country will receive the stamps as soon thereafter as distribution will permit. All stamps of this new series will be first day in Washington except the 5-cent denomination when West Point, N. Y., and Annapolis, Md., will be first day offices.

Those desiring to secure first day cancellations may send a limited number of self-addressed covers, not to exceed ten, with full payment to cover all costs. It should be borne in mind that covers must bear postage at the first-class rate and so two 2-cent stamps must be allowed for each cover, except those addressed for local delivery on which a 2-cent stamp will be sufficient.

Both stamps will be of the same size as the 1-cent stamps of the series, 84-100 inch by 1 44-100 inches, arranged horizontally. The stamps will be printed by the rotary press in sheets of 50 in red ink. Both stamps will be inclosed in double line borders.

The 2-cent Army stamp has for its central subject portraits of Andrew Jackson at the left and Winfield Scott at the right in oval panels which touch the edge of the stamp at the top and sides. Below the ovals in white ribbon panels are the names "Jackson" and "Scott" in dark Gothic lettering. Between the ovals in the background is a reproduction of the home of Jackson beneath which is the inscription, "The Hermitage." The numerals "II" are in each lower corner and along the lower border are the words "Two Cents."

Laurel branches extend downward from the base of the ovals. At the top and sides of the stamp is a narrow panel in the center of which at the top is the inscription "United States Postage" and on either side of the word "Postage" is a small white five-pointed star.

The 2-cent stamp of the Navy series has for its chief subjects oval portraits of Stephen Decatur at the left and Thomas MacDonough at the right. At the base are the names "Decatur" and "MacDonough" while below the ovals are the names of historic naval vessels which came under their respective commands, "United States" at the left and "Saratoga" at the right. Between the ovals is seen a warship of that period under full sail. The inscription "United States Postage" is along the upper border of the stamp while in each lower corner is the denominational numeral "II." The words "Two Cents" appear along the lower border on either side of which is a five-pointed star.

The first of the Army and Navy stamp series were placed on first day sale in Washington and the Philatelic Agency on Tuesday. All day long there were crowds at the Benjamin Franklin Station and the agency buying the stamps. First day cancellations were given on all covers requested and the totals were exceedingly large.

The figures for sales and cancelations made a new record in this city. At the Philatelic Agency 2,418,636 1-cent Army and Navy stamps were sold at a total cost of $24,186.36. At the Washington post office 1,220,997 of the two denominations were sold, totaling $12,209.97. The covers canceled at the Washington postoffice totaled 390,749. These figures show that the sale of the 1-cent Army and Navy stamps at the Philatelic Agency was three times that of any 3-cent stamp thus sold.

Exercises were held in the Franklin Station in the morning of the sale, officials of the Postoffice, War and Navy departments taking part. Mrs. Eleanor Seldon Washington Howard, great-great-grandniece of George Washington, and the only living person to have been born at Mount Vernon, was a guest.

Acting Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North sold the first sheet of the one-cent Army stamps to Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, who in turn presented the sheet to Mrs. Howard. Then Admiral William H. Standley, representing Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson, purchased the first sheet of the one-cent Navy stamps and presented it to Mrs. Howard. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum, Postmaster Vincent C. Burke, of Washington, and Superintendent Robert E. Fellers, of the Division of Stamps, were also present.

The new stamps were placed on sale at postoffices throughout the country on Wednesday.

Collectors Club Auction Success

Stamp Sale Proceeds Given to Christmas Fund of Salvation Army.

The auction sale at the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson School was a most successful one and the entire proceeds were donated to the Salvation Army for its Christmas fund.

F. A. Bickert presided and several matters of a routine nature were transacted. Announcement was also made of the closing of the first annual stamp exhibition at the National Museum. The certificates of participation will be made at a later date.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday and all collectors are invited. At the meeting on December 29 an address on and exhibition of stamps of China will be given by Col. Karl Truesdale. All members are invited to exhibit their stamps of China and the president has donated three prizes for the exhibits.

Creeds Are Awarded Prizes in Eucador

The First International Philatelic Exhibition of Ecuador was held at the Militar Circle Palace, Quito, Ecuador, opening on October 20.

Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, was awarded a first prize and his daughter, Miss Helene Creed, a like trophy for her exhibit of balloon post covers of France, 1870-1871.

These stamp exhibits were forwarded to Ecuador through the legation in Washington as the officials refused to forward such valuable displays through the regular postal routes.

Collector Exhibition At Museum Concludes

The first annual exhiibtion of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., at the new National Museum, was brought to a close Tuesday afternoon. The exhibit opened December 1 and since that time many collectors as well as the public visited the museum. There were some 250 frames and the stamps displayed were representative of both the United States and foreign nations. Literature pertaining to philately also had a place in the exhibition.

The exhibition was non-competitive, but each participant was awarded a certificate properly endorsed.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

It seems unnecessary and unreasonable to create the office of philatelic adviser, as the large number of letters of advice received by postal officials indicate such an official is not needed. It may be emphatically stated that the Postoffice Department does not propose to be stampeded with propaganda campaigns to such an end.

The department recognizes philately in many ways and the Philatelic Agency holds first place. Here the collector may buy the finest copies of stamps the Bureau of Engraving and Printing produces. To state otherwise is to trifle with the truth. Every assistance is given the buyer whether by mail or over the counter. This, too, is a well-known fact. Thus, there have been differences of opinion in some cases as to first-day deliveries, but even these have had no disastrous or lasting effect. New stamps are constantly being issued—too freely many philatelists declare; yet what could a philatelic adviser do about it? No one could hardly expect such an official to assume the prerogative of a great Government department or seriously look to such an adviser to assume the duties of stamp making.

Then consider the Philatelic Exhibition Room. This is really something every stamp collector should enjoy. New and enlarged quarters will soon grace this latest adjunct of philatelic activities. Why place a philatelic adviser there? The clerks now in charge are serving the department and public most creditably.

It is possible that later much additional assistance may be required in the several bureaus now established for the phlatelist. However, he is doing very well just now and deems his present greatest need, and that of the future, freedom from propaganda.

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'Ye Ghosts of Scrooge'

By Lionel Barrymore.

(Mr. Barrymore plays the role of Scrooge on the CBS "Hollywood Hotel" program, 9 to 10 p. m., Christmas Day.)

One of the reasons why I enjoy playing the role of Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" each Christmas season over the Columbia network is the fact that I believe in ghosts.

Although Scrooge was confronted with three ghosts; namely, the ghost of Christmas Past—his memory; the ghost of Christmas Present—his intuition, and the ghost of Christmas Future—his imagination, people today may have as many as seven or eight ghosts haunting them. It all depends upon their experiences, for in the innermost recesses of every human mind there are the memories of the past, the intuitions of the present and the imagination of the future.

It is foolish to harbor awesome thoughts about ghosts for they are in reality man's conscience and therefore his best friend. If man refuses to accept them as such, they will force themselves upon him anyway as they did upon Scrooge when he had closed his eyes and heart to the spirit of Christmas season and the joy of living.

Happy Childhood Days.

It took the ghost of Christmas Present to remind Scrooge of his happy childhood days, and many are the Christmas days that I have been confronted with the ghost of my own childhood. I am always happy to know that my Christmases were no different from the millions of other children in the world.

I see plainly the long awaited Christmas visit which Ethel, John and I made to Grandmother Drew's home in Philadelphia each year. I see father and mother returning on Christmas Eve from a long theatrical tour with their arms overflowing with tempting packages. There would be a fancy new dress or a china-faced doll for Ethel, a pair of boxing gloves or a shiny toy sword for John and usually a new book or a paint box for me.

As the ghost of Christmas Past vanishes, I see the ghost of Christmas Present approaching. Although this same ghost showed Scrooge the homely simplicity of Bob Cratchit's Christmas Day and the quiet reverence for the One who had created the day, it shows me the American Christmas of today with its 11 o'clock risers who grab a hasty breakfast, rip open their gift packages, gasp out a thrilled "Gee! Thanks! It's just what I wanted" and then rush out to a football game to cheer themselves further into the spirit of the day.

Nevertheless, despite the great change which has taken place between the Christmas of Scrooge's time and the Christmas of today, I sincerely believe there is still as much Christmas spirit as there was when Dickens wrote his immortal "Carol" about Scrooge. I believe the whole world is still very much aware of the significance and tradition of Christmas and that it is not so much how a person spends the day as it is how he feels in his heart.

Greedy Mode of Living.

Although the ghost of Christmas Future showed Scrooge how tragic his future would be if he continued in his selfish, greedy mode of living, this same ghost is revealing to me now the eagerness with which America is waiting to hear the story of Scrooge's enlightenment again this year. The ghost shows me the thousands of letters which will again be sent from all over America confirming their love for this immortal Dickens' story and their indebtedness to the Columbia network and the Hollywood Hotel sponsor for permitting them to hear it again.

In considering Dickens an author who is ageless, I feel it a great honor to have been selected to play the role of Scrooge at Christmastime and if there is any message I could add to Dickens' teachings, I would say, "Get on speaking terms with your ghost, better known as your conscience. Make of him a friend—a friend who will be able to point out, as he did to Scrooge, the way to a happy life."

Complete Programs Announced For Mr. Thomas, Mme. Szantho

Mrs. Townsend Will Commence Series of Musical Mornings on December 28 With Budapest Alto and Barytone of Metropolitan Opera.

Mrs. Lawrence Townsend will begin her series of musical mornings in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom on Monday, December 28, at 11:15 o'clock, representing Enid Szantho, contralto of the Vienna State Opera, and John Charles Thomas, barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, in joint recital. Paul Ulanovski will be the accompanist for Mme. Szantho, and Carroll Hollister for Mr. Thomas.

Enid Szantho, who is to make her local debut on this occasion, first came to the United States last season at the invitation of Otto Klemperer to appear as altho soloist with the New York-Philharmonic Orchestra in Gustav Mahler's second symphony in C minor. While in New York, she gave a Town Hall recital which was a sensational success. Before returning to Europe, she appeared as soloist with the Minneapolis Orchestra.

Mme. Szantho is a native of Budapest. Her father is a retired vice secretary of agriculture in Hungary, and her mother, of Irish descent (which explains the "Enid"), is an excellent pianist. Enid studied voice at the Budapest Conservatory, where she was "discovered" by Franz Shalk, director of the Vienna State Opera, who was looking for an especially deep contralto for the role of Mussel in Richard Strauss' opera, "Die Egyptische Helena."

She sang in the Bayreuth festivals of 1930, 1931 and 1933. She is much in demand abroad as soloist in choral and orchestral works. Last season alone she appeared in Amsterdam, Berlin and Vienna in the Bach St. Matthew Passion, the Mozart Requiem, the Beethoven Missa Solemnis and Mahler's second and eight symphonies.

John Charles Thomas needs no introduction, for his career, which began in the Royal Opera House in Brussels, is a matter of common knowledge to all American music-lovers. The program in which he will be heard here with Mme. Szantho is as follows:

"To lo sai" .... Torelli
"Eri tu" from "Un Ballo in Maschera" .... Verdi
Mr. Thomas.
"Dank sei Dir, Herr" .... Handel
"Immer Leiser Wird Mein Schlummer" .... Brahms
"Traeume" .... Wagner
"Gesang Weylas" .... Hugo Wolf
Mme. Szantho.
"Contemplation" .... Widor
"Nicolette" .... Ravel
"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade" .... Massenet
Mr. Thomas.
"Urlicht" from Symphony No. 2 .... Mahler
"Emlek" .... Evgen Zador
"Altato" .... Victor Lanyi
"Kedvesem" .... Evgen Hubay
Mme. Szantho.
"Brindisi" from "Hamlet" .... Thomas
Mr. Thomas.
"Allerseelen" .... Strauss
"Morgen" .... Strauss
"Zueignung" .... Strauss
Mme. Szantho.
"Green Pastures" .... Wilfrid Sanderson
"Dialogue Between Tom Filuter and His Man" .... Lord Berners
"Darling" .... Jean Taylor
"Ulysses" .... George Siemon
Mr. Thomas.

4 Concerts Planned By String Quartet

Dates Announced for Series At Sulgrave Club.

Announcement is made by the Washington String Quartet that a series of four concerts will be given in the Sulgrave Club on the Thursday afternoons of January 7, February 4 and 25, and March 18, at 5 o'clock. The organization is composed of four members of the National Symphony Orchestra, Milton Schwartz, Paul Brightenburg, George Wargo and Howard Mitchell.

The first program consists of Mozart's quartet in D minor (K 421), Beethoven's quartet in D major, Op. 18, No. 3, and Borodin's quartet in D major. At the second concert, Frances Nash, pianist, will assist in Franck's F minor quintet. On the same program will be heard the D major quartet of the late Ottorino Respighi and the seldom performed "La Oracion del Torero," by Juaquin Turina.

On February 25 the program will contain Haydn's Opus 76, No. 1; Hugo Wolf's "Italian Serenade," and the G minor quartet by Ralph Vaughan Williams. The compositions to be played at the final concert are Mozart's quartet in D major (K 499), John Alden Carpenter's quartet in A minor, and Franz Schubert's quartet in D minor, known as "Der Tod und die Meadchen," because the melody of that song is the basis for the theme and variations movement.

Children's Chorus.

Young people ranging in age from 3 to 21 will sing in the second presentation of "The Christmas Story in Song and Drama," to be given by the Community Center children's choruses, under the direction of Esther Linkins, at 3:45 this afternoon in Calvary Baptist Church. Solo parts will be taken by Sylvia Radisch, Mary Bassett, Dorothy Marsh, Marjorie Reed, Judy Conklin, Hazel Butler, Saah Gilley, James Young, Charles Burton, Weston Jones, Calbot and Kenneth Meyer. Assisting in the service are Flora M. Weber, organist; Helen Belt, violinist; Ethel Bolgiano Reynolds, dramatic coach, and Florence R. Hinman, author of the Prologue.

Music to Feature Christmas Drama

Harpist, Choral Group Will Create Atmosphere.

Ancient melodies of Palestine and the Near East, played by Katherine Riggs on the harp, and traditional songs of immemorial age, sung by Mary Apple, Christine Irish, Nina Norman, Edmond Veitch, Elliott Button and Eugene Kressin, will give appropriate atmosphere to the four presentations of "The Other Wise Man" in Luther Place Memorial Church at Thomas Circle on Sunday afternoon and evening and Monday and Tuesday evenings, December 27, 28 and 29. This is the twelfth consecutive year that the Yuletide drama, based on the famous story by Henry van Dyke, has been given.

As a prelude to the performances, four choral groups will offer a half-hour program of Christmas music at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon and 7:45 each evening. The Schubert Singers, directed by Mrs. Chester Adair, will be heard on the opening program; the choir of Luther Place Church on Sunday night; the choir of Petworth M. E. Church, directed by Ardis Atkinson, on Monday night, and the Pepco Glee Club, directed by Harry E. Yeide, on Tuesday night.

The public is always invited to attend the presentations of "The Other Wise Man." Silver offerings are accepted and distributed through charitable organizations to the needy.

Glee Clubs of Maryland To Sing in Lafayette Park

At the lighting of the community Christmas tree in Lafayette Park on the afternoon of December 24, the carols which are a significant part of the ceremonies will be sung this year by the combined glee clubs of the University of Maryland, under the direction of Harlan Randall. They will be heard in "The Holly and the Ivy," "Deck and Hall" and "Silent Night."

The musical program will be continued by the U. S. Marine Band under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson. There will be two cornet solos: Adam's "Cantique de Noel," played by Winfred Kemp, and Neidlinger's "Birthday of a King," played by Robert de Hart. The band numbers will be: "Mother Goose" (Goldman), chorale from "Christmas Oratorio" (Bach), "Christmas Memories" (Finck), "Nazareth" (Gounod), "Hallelujah Chorus" (Handel) and "March of the Toys" (Herbert).

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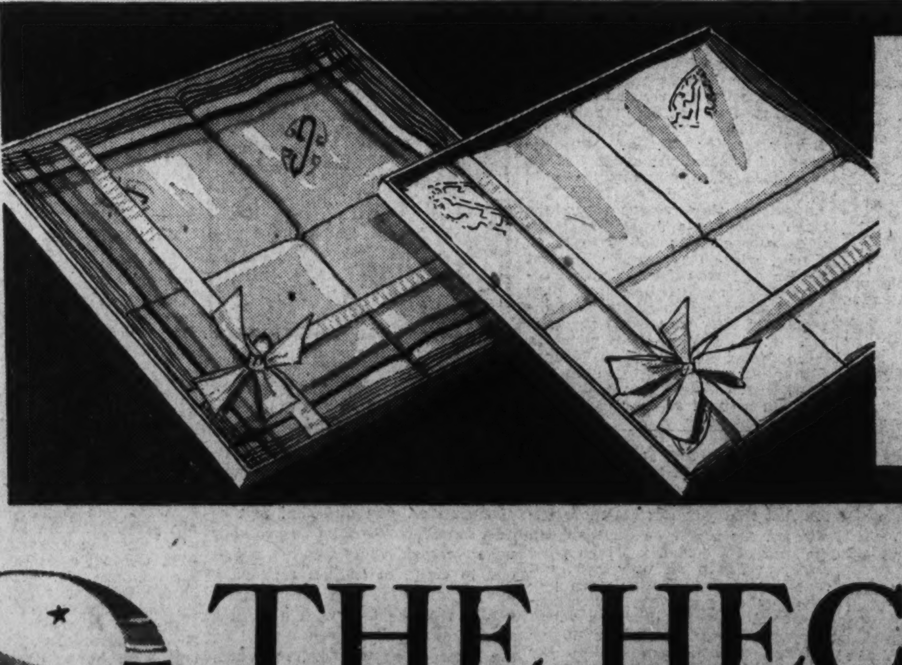

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.

DECEMBER 20, 1936.

Rescues Brother From Canyon Ledge

Makes Dress of Father's Cast-Off Suit

Complete Outfit Costs 4-H Club Girl But $1.41

From her father's clothing Ruth Essmiller made a complete outfit costing only $1.41.

The Great Bend, Kans., girl used an old blue serge suit and a shirt, buying only a lining for the coat, buttons, a zipper and a pattern. The outfit won a first prize at the State 4-H Club fair.

Ruth Essmiller—A Suit Size 40 and Pattern Size 16.

"Mannish type suits became popular again this year," she tells Parade. "I decided I wanted one.

Ripped and Cleaned.

"The suit was a size 40. I take a pattern size 16. To use both pairs of trousers, I chose a skirt pattern with a seam down the front. The trousers were first ripped apart and cleaned.

"The coat was difficult. I removed the sleeves and opened the side seams. The collar lapel and bottoms of the sleeves were not changed. The pattern for the back had a center seam and two side gores. Each piece of the front had a gore at the side.

"Bound button holes replaced the old ones, and an extra button was added to the two in front. I also put a bound button hole on the lapel. Patch pockets were used. I put the zipper on the skirt.

Buttons: 3 Cents.

"I bought 3 cents' worth of buttons for the blouse. It has darts to make it fit at the waist."

At the fair the 19-year-old modeled the outfit.

Newsfacts—Probably the champion of economical seamstresses, whose stories have appeared in Parade, was Ruth Purchase Seaver, 520 Oak street, Indian Orchard, Mass. One of this 17-year-old's outfits, consisting of a smock, pajamas, four dresses and a suit, cost only $4! Her chief materials were empty flour sacks — Schoolmates' jeers turned to cheers when 14-year-old Althea Kalina, 285 Amherst street, Buffalo, N. Y., modeled the dress she made for 85 cents. She used left-over material for a hat to match—Eleanor Acker, 16, of Junction City, Kans., won her State's Style Queen title with her deft fingers. Her outfit cost her $18.

Steering Schoolward on Pet Steers

Cecelia (left) and Florie McTaggart—Canadians Mounted.

Two Canadian sisters solved the problem of how to get to school through snow by training and riding steers.

Horses were scarce in the St. Kilda district of Alberta, where Florie, 12, and Cecelia McTaggart, 10, live. "So we started 'breaking' two year-old steers," Cecelia writes Parade.

"At first we just petted them and put our hands on their backs. They bucked and kicked, but soon got used to it. Then we put halters on them and the fun began!

"They absolutely refused to be led. When we tied them to posts they pulled and jumped. Finally they allowed us to lead them and we decided to try a ride.

Did He Jump!

"Picking a clear place where there was nothing but bare ground to land on, Florie hopped on one steer. Did he jump! Needless to say, poor Florie ended up with a badly skinned elbow and bruises. But she tried it again and again. She stayed on a little longer each time.

Bareback Riding.

"By doing this every day, we finally made the steers stop bucking. To train them to rein, we rode behind the older cows to and from pasture. By tapping them on the side of the head with a stick and digging them in the ribs with our heels, we taught them to turn.

"Now we have four steers broken. We ride bareback, using only a halter and a rope—sometimes not even that. We've been using them to run errands and to go to school 2 miles away for two years."

Climbs Cliff To Start Fire, Runs for Aid

Mountain Lions Shadow Hunter Who Breaks Leg in Fall.

To rescue his brother, who had broken a leg in a 300-foot fall, Joe Rawson scaled an icy cliff, ran seven miles for help and returned to chase off three mountain lions.

While hunting in the Wasatch Mountains of Utah, Joe, 17, and Lloyd, 21, separated. Lloyd tumbled off a cliff. Only a 3-foot ledge saved him from falling another 1,000 feet to instant death. Joe tells the story:

"We had arranged to meet at a certain spot. When Lloyd didn't appear, I started searching for him. Finally, I heard a faint whistle and came to the bottom of an almost perpendicular cliff. Lloyd lay on a narrow ledge near the top.

Hard to Climb.

"The granite wall was very hard to climb. The only handhold was brush growing out of the cracks. But I knew my brother needed help badly and, after what seemed endless hours, I reached him. He told me he had fallen while climbing the cliff.

"I wrapped my coat around him to protect him from the freezing cold. I built a fire and gathered a pile of wood within Lloyd's reach. Then I climbed down and ran toward the town of Granite, where we live.

"I arrived about two hours later. When I returned with a party we had to drive three cougars from the rocks above the ledge. It took seven of us four hours to lower him on a heavy stretcher.

"He had lain there 12 hours, but the broken leg which was treated in a hospital was his only injury. He knows he is lucky to be alive. He has vowed never to go hunting again!"

World of Sound Opens to Youth

Carl Thelin, jr., is getting used to a new world—a world of sound.

Deaf since infancy, the Milwaukee, Wis., 6-year-old regained hearing after a tonsil operation. Gradually he is learning to identify various sounds.

"Mother," he said, the first thing after the operation, "I see your lips moving and hear a noise. Is that what you told me a voice was?"

He was later fascinated by the roar of a train. The rustle of leaves was the most unusual sound. But noises are still painful to his sensitive ears, so he keeps cotton in them part of the time.

"Carl read lips and talked so well no one guessed he was deaf," says Mrs. Thelin, who lives at Riverview road. "We hope he will become adjusted to sounds in time."

(Story by Parade Reporter Laura Dickson, 908 Elizabeth street, Anderson, S. C.)

Cyclist Dives Through Manhole, Lands Unhurt

A 16-foot dive off a bicycle through a manhole 2 feet 6 inches wide didn't make a circus performer of Leslie Willis, 15, Junction-road, South Ealing, England. It only made him wet.

Pedaling his bike to work, Leslie swerved to avoid a collision and was thrown. He landed in 3 feet of water!

The workman engaged in pumping out the water was relieved to see a very damp boy come crawling up the ladder soon after. Leslie's only injury was a bruised knee.

Christmas will be a better Christmas if you read the short-short on page 8 in this issue. Author George Aman has crammed his story, "The One Wise Man," full of the real Christmas spirit.

Up From Model Planes to Real Ones

Because he got tired building model airplanes, Brenard F. Lawrence, jr., is a pilot.

For several years, 16-year-old Brenard had built rubber-powered model planes. Then he decided to do something larger and constructed a gas-powered model. This was more like real aviation, but not real enough. The model couldn't clear the mountains surrounding the airport.

Solos in Five Hours.

So Brenard learned to fly. "I had less than five hours' instruction before soloing," he writes from 1327 Essex street, Bluefield, W. Va.

"Since soloing, I've had 14 hours in the air and have done tailspins and loops. I plan a career in aviation. I am interested in aeronautical engineering and piloting."

Brenard knows one valuable engineering point: build a plane about the motor. He constructed the gas model before obtaining the motor. "It would have been easier," he says, "had I seen the motor first."

Brenard F. Lawrence, jr.—A Gas Model Wasn't Real Enough.

Swims 200 Yards to Save Drowning Friend

Dives In for Man Toppled Into Icy Bay

Physical Fitness Comes in Handy in Need, Says Hero.

On the stern of a fishing boat stand a man and a 17-year-old boy, pulling in their lines. The boat lurches and the man tumbles into the icy water.

The boy hastily dons a life preserver and plunges in after his companion, now more than 200 yards away.

Thus Harry Rinnier began his rescue of Harry Lochner from Chesapeake Bay. "I knew he couldn't swim well. His efforts to keep afloat became more feeble as I approached," continues Harry.

Lends Helping Hand.

"He went down again, but I saw his hair and dived for it. He was unconscious, which, in a way, was a help, because he made no struggle.

"I put my arm around his neck and started back. By this time the boat had finally turned around. My father, mother and several friends were aboard. All helped get us out of the water."

Mr. Lochner was finally revived by artificial respiration. Harry suffered only from cold and exertion. But in Washington, D. C., where the Rinniers live at 1310 Massachusetts avenue northwest, both rescued and rescuer were sent to bed. Both are now fit, though.

Will Never Forget.

"It is an experience I'll never forget—seeing a friend fighting for his very life so far from shore," Harry says. "We all thought he was dead. It was such a relief when he began breathing again! Even now I am living it all over again.

Harry Rinnier—Rescuer and Rescued Are Sent to Bed.

"I think every boy should follow sports and keep himself physically fit. That is what helped me so much when I really needed it."

Newsfacts—Artificial respiration has saved many persons from death by drowning, electric shocks, gas and strangulation—It is most commonly performed by hand. Pressure is exerted on the victim's lungs to empty them. The pressure is then released, causing air to rush in. The process is repeated about 15 times per minute, the normal breathing rate. Patience and strength are required as several hours are sometimes needed to restore life — The pulmotor and "iron lung," the latter used only in large hospitals, are mechanical "life restorers." The first pumps oxygen in and out of the lungs. The "lung" exerts air pressure on the lungs to make them function.

A Merry Christmas From Christmas!

Mrs. Juanita S. Tucker—At the Country's One and Only.

The Happy and Sad Write to 'Mrs. Santa.'

Christmas, Fla., wishes all Paraders a Merry Christmas!

The greeting comes from Mrs. Juanita S. Tucker (alias "Mrs. Santa Claus"), postmistress at the only postoffice that stamps mail with a Christmas postmark.

Letters have been pouring into the weather-beaten frame building from all parts of the world within the last few days, for remailing. Mrs. Tucker estimates that a half million pieces will clear her desk before December 25.

"You would be surprised at the number of young stamp and cover collectors," she writes Parade. "They are always sending for covers.

From Down Under.

"A girl from New Zealand says she saw pictures in the newsreels, and wants more information about the place.

"And then there are numerous big-hearted people who want to remember the sick and aged. I remember last year a woman sent Christmas-stamped cards to all the inmates of a home for crippled children.

"I think the saddest one was from a father who could give his two children no more than a letter, and wanted the letters mailed from here.

"A mother in a hospital wanted a card remailed so the daughter would know she thought of her on Christmas Day, in case the operation was not successful."

"Why" of the Name.

Mrs. Tucker says people drive for thousands of miles to mail packages or spend Christmas in Christmas where "we have sunshine instead of snowflakes." One correspondent wanted to know if the place were named after some relative. His name was Christmas. In reality, Christmas was so-called because settlers moved into the new fort on Christmas Day, and named it Fort Christmas.

Newsfacts—There was formerly a Christmas in Arizona, Kentucky and Indiana. However, these postoffices have been discontinued—But if you want Turkey, you can get it from four States: Arkansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and Texas—Cranberry may be had in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and West Virginia—And Holly in Colorado, Michigan and West Virginia.

Passenger on Train He Named

Travels on Streamliner on Way to Christening.

The most important passenger aboard the "Kennebec Limited" on its maiden trip from Boston, Mass., to Portland, Me., was a 13-year-old boy.

The boy, Edward Murch, of Western avenue, Augusta, Me., was the "godfather" of the new crack flyer of the Maine Central and the Boston & Maine Railroad. Winner over 7,000 Maine boys and girls in a name contest, Edward was returning from his first-prize trip to Boston aboard the train he had named.

Railway Watch.

"I rode with the engineer and fireman aboard the streamlined 'Flying Yankee' going to Boston. Did we go fast?" says Edward. "We went 75 miles an hour."

After supervising the placing of the nameplate on the train he named, Edward was presented with a 23-jewel, regulation railroad man's watch.

Newsfacts—Twelve U. S. transportation systems, the Association of American Railroads says, now have streamlined equipment—And romance still rides the rails, with trains bearing such names as the Royal Blue, Zephyr, Hiawatha, Green Diamond, The Mercury, The Rebel and the Abraham Lincoln—Top speed of a streamliner is 116 miles an hour — Wind, tunnel and other practical operating tests reveal few benefits from streamlining until a train reaches a speed of 60 miles.

Raspberries Are Beaver's Favorite

It's a great day for Brownie when someone gives him "the raspberries."

For Brownie, pet beaver of Katherine and Billie Anderson, prefers raspberries to all other foods—even to the logs he nibbles in the basement of his Ogden, Utah, home.

"We found Brownie floating down the Ogden river when he was a tiny baby," Billie tells Parade. "At first we fed him on a bottle. Now he eats scraps from the table—and raspberries."

Brownie is kept in a pen at the Anderson home at 2212 Jefferson avenue. "One night we were awakened by a splashing in the basement," Billie relates. "We found Brownie having lots of fun bathing in one of mother's wash tubs!"

A Big Job for a Little Fellow.

Brownie goes with the family to its summer home where he swims in a pool. Several times he has tried to build dams, but, as Billie says, "it's a big job for a little fellow."

When Brownie had been with them for a year, Katherine and Billie gave him a birthday party. The climax for Brownie was, of course, an extra cup of raspberries!

Newsfacts—To say anyone "works like a beaver" is to use mankind's tribute to this bright, pert and most industrious of all animals—The American beaver played a great part in the settling of the United States, as its fur was the standard of trade and in many places was used instead of currency—Beavers work mostly at night—They are the largest aquatic rodents—Dams of up to 300 feet in width have been constructed by them.

"Brownie" and His Co-Owner, Katherine Anderson.

Two-Time Hero

Wendell Kieser—On Land or Water, He Proved a Whiz.

Football Star Rescues Friend

Twice a hero in less than six months — once, for rescuing a drowning friend; again, for playing football.

That's the record of diminutive Wendell Kieser, 15, of 131 Transcript avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Last July Wendell and a friend, Mark Jacobs, 16, were exploring a cave on the bank of the Kentucky River when Mark slipped from a ledge, hit another ledge and plunged into the water, unconscious. His arm was broken.

Gridiron Gains.

Wendell scrambled down the cliff, dived and held Mark's head above water until a man in a rowboat picked them up.

This fall Wendell, a halfback, made the squad at Henry Clay High School, despite his 125 pounds. But he wasn't placed in the opening game until the last quarter. Then on two long runs he went over for a touchdown.

On successive runs in other games, he paved the way for touchdowns. Against Louisville Male High with its 180-pound line, he carried the ball five straight times for a total gain of 69 yards. In the Danville (Ky.) High game, he totaled 62 yards on successive runs.

Health by Rule

Vivian Kalmbach Titled State's Healthiest.

Vivian Kalmbach always obeyed the health rules, ate the right food. Result: Today she is Michigan's healthiest girl.

Vivian Kalmbach.

"I take candy sparingly," she writes Parade from Route 2, Gregory, Mich., "and I'm one of those 'flat tires' who lead a sane life. But if my accomplishment will encourage other boys and girls, they, too, will have health and will be glad to confess to refusing candy and the so-called pleasures."

Vivian, 15, won her citation at the State fair. She is active in Stockbridge High School sports and 4-H Club work.

Some Load.

New Papa—So that's the young feller who will carry on my name! Quite a responsibility, eh, nurse?

Nurse—I'll say it is, Mr. Jebalomoronovitchsky!

Sisters Start Only Library in Community

Organization Work Brings Essay Award

Bird Expert Bewildered by Many Varieties, at First.

What Leo Deming did for birds this year will save the lives of many; what he wrote about them won him a prize.

Leo formed the Terre Haute (Ind.) Bird Club, and became president. In turn, this group organized 14 other clubs, with a total membership of 513 boys and girls. Leo's essay on this work won a gold medal and a trip to New York City in the National Audubon Society's contest.

Not Sissified.

"I organized the Terre Haute Club because I knew many boys and girls were missing bird study," the 18-year-old tells Parade. "I direct one of the Junior Audubon Clubs we organized. Its 108 members take to bird study like ducks take to water."

Now a senior at Garfield High, Leo first studied birds three years ago. "To get a Boy Scout merit badge, I joined field trips being conducted by a teacher," he continues. "Though bewildered at first by the many varieties of birds, I soon learned enough to start. Now I have recorded more than 150 species."

Leo Deming—Camera Is Better Than Gun on Bird Hunts.

No Trail of Blood.

"Many fellows think bird study is sissified. I invite them to try hunting with a camera instead of a gun. They will find more sport and interest without leaving a trail of blood behind them."

Newsfacts—Strange, strange man was John James Audubon—Even history is in doubt as to whether his birthplace was the island of Santo Domingo or our own Louisiana—He failed in everything of a business nature, but wherever birds darken the skies in their flight or rustle the stillness of the forests with their murmurs, his name endures—For Audubon, alone and penniless, sought, found, identified and painted virtually all of the birds of North America—At his death, in 1851, he was rated the world's foremost ornithologist—Succeeding generations have produced not even a near rival.

Not Strong for the Job.

The very tired darky shuffled up to the boss-man at the end of a hard day's work and asked, wearily: "Is you is, or is you isn't, got a darky in yo' book named Simpson?"

"Yeah," replied the boss-man. "So what?"

"Dat's me, boss," said the darky, even more wearily. "I just wondered maybe did you have it down 'Sampson.'"

Students Learn to Serve 'Educated' Sundaes and Sodas

Pan-Pacific Press Bureau Photo.

A Few Hawaiian Soda Fountain Students With Mr. Herbert S. Bowers at the Extreme Right.

Soda-Jerking Course Given

The art of mixing banana splits and chocolate sodas is now taught in a high school in Hawaii.

Honolulu was short of soda jerkers, so McKinley High, of that city, added a 12-week fountain course. Eight boys finished the course last term and landed jobs.

Herbert S. Bowers, the school's placement director, established the course. Ice cream manufacturers offered use of their plants for study and a fountain for practical experience. "One of our salesmanship teachers gives instruction in retail selling," says Mr. Bowers.

Learn History, Too.

"Classes cannot be large. Students study serving and preparing drinks, courtesy and cleaning up. They learn the history and manufacture of ice cream. Every boy in last year's class was in demand before the course ended." Students learned to prepare salads and light lunches in the high school cafeteria.

Newsfacts — Frozen foods and drinks have been eaten since the time of Rome's Nero. He cooled fruit beverages with snow brought from the Alps—Marco Polo brought the first ice cream recipe back from the Orient. It became popular in Italy—Ice cream made its bow at an American state function when Dolly Madison served it at her husband's inaugural ball—The first ice cream plant in this country was established by a Baltimore, Md., milk dealer to get rid of a milk surplus—Annually, the United States eats three gallons of ice cream for each person.

Canary Is Still Peppy at 26

"Bob" and Mrs. Henry Simon—Together Since 1911.

When a canary bird gets to be 26 years old, that's news! That's why Bob, pet canary of Mrs. Henry Simon, 305 E. Chicago street, Elgin, Ill., makes Parade's pages.

Bob is a yellow and black mountain roller, born in 1910, and carefully tended and cherished by Mrs. Simon since he was one year old.

"I change his feed twice a month, give him water twice a day, clean him every day and never hang his cage in a draft," writes Mrs. Simon.

His advanced years haven't made Bob a sour old bird. His song is just as sprightly today as ever.

Newsfacts—Most canaries come from the Hartz Mountains of Germany, where almost every cottager has a bird nursery—The price of a good bird may run to $150—The Canary Islands, off the coast of northwest Africa, are so called because the bird originally came from there—Italians, back in the sixteenth century, were the first to tame them—A canary that is well cared for will live to at least 20 years of age.

Pet Goose Has 'Upside-Down' Wings

"Bubu"—The Goose That Wasn't Eaten.

"Bubu's" upside-down wings saved her life.

After being hatched from a goose egg, Bubu was just another candidate for a dinner. Then Andrew Jahn noticed she differed from other geese on his Ledyard, Conn., farm. Now she is a pampered pet.

Mr. Jahn saw Bubu couldn't fold her wings against her body. Otherwise she was normal, wandering freely with her brothers and sisters. Bubu has even learned to come when called.

Newsfacts—Domestic geese, if they could avoid the inevitable dinner table, might live for 50 years—Most friendly of birds, they have been known to go mad when kept in solitary confinement. They are especially fond of dogs and horses—Two ordinary geese went through the entire World War as mascots of a British artillery brigade. Though both gassed and wounded, they survived to retire in the London Zoo—The cackling of Rome's sacred geese sounded the alarm that frustrated a surprise attack by Gauls.

Form Club to Raise Money, Collect Books

Door-to-Door Canvass Is Successful; Juniors Organized.

Their town had no library, so Alice and Eloise Swick organized one.

This spring they formed a library club in Capitol Heights, Md. By door-to-door soliciting, the club gathered books. Shows and entertainments provided funds for supplies. The library is located in a church and has 75 "customers."

It was tough going for the seven club members for a while. "We collected only 100 books the first month," Eloise says. "During summer vacation we had better luck. We raised $34 by giving a bazaar and four more girls joined the club.

Duly Catalogued.

"When we get a book, we list the title, author, value and the name of the donor. It is also catalogued, numbered and fitted with date-due slips, book cards and envelopes.

"Then it is put on the shelves. We have separate shelves for children's, adults,' boys,' girls' and reference books. They are arranged alphabetically under these topics."

The members of the club are about the ages of Alice and Eloise, 14 and 15, respectively. They are now aided by a junior club of younger girls. The members work in shifts, with two from each club on duty during library hours—from 6 to 8 every evening.

Fun and Work.

"We get a lot of fun, as well as work, out of it," Eloise adds. "We believe the time and energy are worth-while both to us and the town."

Newsfacts—Only a few miles from the Swick sisters' library is the greatest collection of books in the world—It is in the Library of Congress in the National Capital—If you walked 10 miles per day, it would take you 16½ days to traverse the book-shelf mileage of this library, now 165 miles—Also, if a boy or girl of 10 lived to the ripe age of 80, and read a book a day, he or she would have read less than 1 per cent of the books therein—The total collection now numbers 7,750,000 books, pamphlets, maps, engravings and other printed or written works, and is being added to at the rate of 500 books per day.

Pupils Form Club to Learn Button Sewing

What's the day's program for the fifth and sixth grades at Lincoln School, Grand Island, Nebr.? Oh, study, play and "sew on"—especially "sew on."

For the students, boys as well as girls, have formed a sewing club to learn how to sew on their buttons, to relieve mother of another task.

Phizz D.?

"If you can't find a doctor," cracks the office boy, who is unique in admiring Stew Pidd, "go to the drugstore. There's always a fizzician at the soda counter!"

Yule Agree!

Wayne Jorgensen, 1113 South Seventh street East, Salt Lake City, Utah, wants to "use a word" this week. And why not, say we. We've been saving it for this happy occasion!

Use the word "vicious," suggests Wayne, and then he hastens to do so: *Best vicious for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!*

And so say we all of us.

Around the World in News, Scie

Reindeer Round-up.

1 The annual reindeer round-up at Point Barrow, Alaska, is over. Across the snow-clad tundra the jubilant Eskimos are trekking home with the meat. It

will come in handy this winter to add to seal and walrus in the family kettle.

These Point Barrow deer, part of a herd of 750,000, are descended from 500 animals imported nearly 50 years ago to provide a steady meat supply for the Eskimos.

Besides food, the animals supply skins for tents and clothing. In Lapland, their original home, the reindeer is used as a draft animal. It can pull a heavily laden sled long distances.

In winter, the herds live on lichens. They paw away the snow to reach the plants, which keep them fat and sleek.

Quail Catchers.

2 While American sportsmen bag quail with dog and gun, North Africans are catching them in nets. The birds fly across the Mediterranean to winter and, as they arrive exhausted, are easily captured. The natives then crate them alive and ship them to fashionable restaurants on the continent.

This particular bird is only one of upward of a hundred species of quail scattered all over the world, but it would take an expert to tell some of them apart.

They are fond of sunning and dusting themselves in open fields, nest on the ground, and hatch about

a dozen young each year. In winter they band together in little flocks, hug the earth when an enemy approaches, and will not fly until they have to. Englishmen call them "wet-my-feet."

One of the most peculiar is the button quail. The females are larger than the males, fight each other for a mate, and then make him rear the brood!

Gold Storage.

3 Coming of the swift, long-range bombing plane has caused the United States Treasury to decide on moving our great treasures of gold from coastal cities, open to air attack, to a new and impregnable stronghold at Fort Knox, Ky.

This vault, built of granite, steel and concrete, is almost large enough to hold all the gold in the world. It is protected by machine guns, great searchlights and the latest scientific warning devices. In it will be stored most of the gold now in the vaults at New York. Denver and Philadelphia—a mighty hoard which amounts to 11,000 tons, or a cube about 26 feet square.

Ancient kings stored their gold in treasure houses. In Egypt, these were made of heavy masonry and sealed with doors of wood. Some ancient people also protected their gold by casting it into images. These were sacred and no one would steal them.

Today, most countries keep their gold in bank vaults. France keeps its gold in the Bank of France, which has vaults cut of solid rock under the city of Paris and under the river Seine.

Otter Haven.

4 The mysterious sea otter, sought so ruthlessly by man that it was thought to be almost extinct, has outwitted the hunters after all. On an almost unknown Alaskan island, Commander L. V. Kielhorn, of the Coast Guard cutter Chelan, recently counted thousands of the animals along the rocky shores.

A bill will be introduced to make the island a permanent game preserve. Meantime its location will be kept secret.

Although the sea otter is said to be the only animal whose skin is worth its weight in gold (they have

sold for as much as $2,500), little is known about it. It is about 4 feet in length.

A member of the weasel family, it is related to the land otter, but lives on clams and crabs. Its fur is brown, soft, thick and durable.

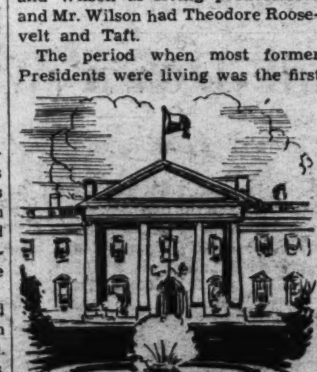
All attempts to rear the young in captivity have failed. Perhaps the most interesting thing about the otter is that it can remain at sea for days. When it gets tired of swimming, it turns over on its back and goes to sleep.

Lonesome Roll Call.

5 When Franklin Delano Roosevelt assumes office for the second time next month, history will again record the fact that there lives but one former President of the United States.

He is, of course, Herbert Hoover, and, as during Mr. Roosevelt's first term, he continues to be our only living former President. During Mr. Hoover's term in the White House, two former Presidents were alive—Calvin Coolidge and William Howard Taft, though both died in this four-year period, leaving the country without a previous White House occupant. Mr. Coolidge, as President, had Mr. Taft to look upon, as well as Woodrow Wilson; for a short time. Warren Harding had both Taft and Wilson as living predecessors and Mr. Wilson had Theodore Roosevelt and Taft.

The period when most former Presidents were living was the first



year of the Civil War. Then, when Abraham Lincoln, was our Chief Executive, former Presidents Tyler, Fillmore, Van Buren. Pierce and Buchanan all were alive.

The Christmas Seal.

6 This holiday season, as in the previous 30, countless persons are affixing Christmas seals to millions of letters and parcels. Thus will be sped on their way these

silent but powerful warriors, for the pennies spent for them are used in a never-ending war against tuberculosis.

The creation of a minor postal clerk in Denmark, the first Christmas seal was used in 1904. His idea, however, was to sweep the world. Our artist's drawing shows the first seal, and the one in use this year in the United States.

Nearly 3,000,000 lives, it is calculated, have been saved or prolonged by the proceeds of the sales of these stamps. Up to last year, for example, $83,000,000 had been raised in the United States alone. And today, similar little stickers help 40 nations fight what, in this country, was once Public Health Enemy No. 1, but now—so successful has been the war—is down to No. 7!

Useful Stilts.

7 Preparations for the British coronation continue feverishly. Londoners who lack choice seats or vantage points in upper windows along the line of march are turning to other devices so they may see the gorgeous procession.

Clogs or stilts which, affixed to feet, elevate one a foot or more,

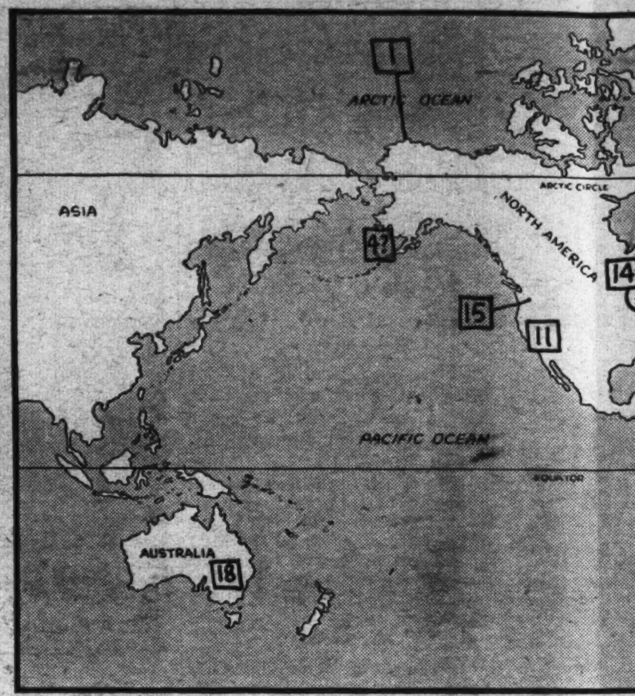
are being turned out in numbers. They find a ready sale.

A means of utility, as well as amusement, stilts have been used by all peoples in all ages. Their chief usefulness to man is in marshy or swampy regions, notably in France and Belgium. In some regions of the former country, shepherds, farmers and marketmen spend the greater part of their lives on stilts. A French baker walked on stilts from Paris to Moscow in 58 days in 1891.

See Africa Next.

8 Rhodesia, vast British territory in southern Africa, wants to make Victoria Falls as popular for visitors as is Niagara. So bus fares have been reduced, camping sites provided.

Greatest cataract in the world, Victoria Falls is a mile wide and its water—the flow of the Zambezi River—plunges 357 feet with a thunderous roar. It hits, not a river of equal width below, but a narrow chasm, which runs at a right angle. So violent is the action of the water that a perpetual mist arises. The natives, appropriately enough, call the falls "the place where smoke does sound."



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Lens Queen.

9 Things looked pretty black for the young Cornell University co-ed. Her father had just died. She was broke, but determined to finish her course.

She applied for a post in the school library, also tried to get a job as a waitress. There was no work open. Finally she thought of her camera. Her father, a professional photographer, had taught her a little about the art.

She snapped shots of the campus and hired students to sell them. Her work attracted the attention of an architect who hired her. She got her college education.

Today about 30 years old, tall, slim Margaret Bourke-White is the world's greatest woman photographer and draws a pay check probably exceeding all United States women except movie stars.

She has won her fame not through portraying man's actions, but by showing what he makes—giant industrial machines, tall buildings, huge dams, bridges and the like. In these she finds beauty.

To get her bizarre views, she has braved death in many forms. She has clung to the tip of a skyscraper in a high wind. She has swung on a scaffold above a pot of bubbling, molten metal.

She began this type of work, shortly after leaving college, by photographing the towering Terminal Building in Cleveland, Ohio. It was a new form of art. As its creator, Margaret Bourke-White has reaped rewards.

Three times she has accepted official invitations to unlimber her camera in Russia. She is one of the few foreigners ever admitted to Germany's Krupp munitions factory. She is an ace camera reporter for the new picture magazine, Life.

She has not forgotten the subject, biology, which she studied at Cornell, however. In her studio, high in a New York skyscraper, she keeps alligators, fish and turtles.

She also used to keep snakes, but had to get rid of them. She says her customers didn't seem to like them.

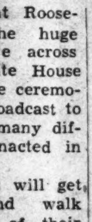
She talks as fast as her camera shutter clicks, is a superior swimmer, likes to dance, attend movies, has seen as many as five shows in one day.

But though she has placed the world's greatest subjects on her lively camera plates, pleasant faced, attractive Margaret Bourke-White is, herself, a bit camera-shy, dislikes to pose for pictures.

Christmas, the

10 When President Roosevelt lights the huge Christmas tree across from the White House on Christmas Eve and the ceremonies which follow are broadcast to all parts of the Nation, many different scenes will be enacted in other lands.

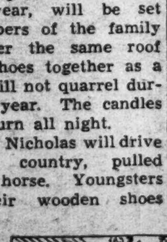
In Yugoslavia, mothers will get bundles of straw and walk through all the rooms of their houses, cackling like hens. The youngsters will follow, peeping like young chickens. They will tear the straw from her and scatter it over the floor, where it will remain throughout the holidays.



In Sweden, ceremonies in which young girls appear with lighted candles in their hair will be held.

In Norway, every gable and post wil' bear a sheaf of grain for the birds to feast on. Each cow will get a new collar. Horses will be fed the choicest hay. Chickens will get rice and flour mixed with milk. The watch dog, chained up on all other days of the year, will be set free. All members of the family will sleep under the same roof and put their shoes together as a sign that they will not quarrel during the coming year. The candles and fires will burn all night.

In Holland, St. Nicholas will drive all over the country, pulled by a white horse. Youngsters will leave their wooden shoes before the fireplace, filled with grain and straw for the faithful animal. In return, St. Nick will fill them with gifts.

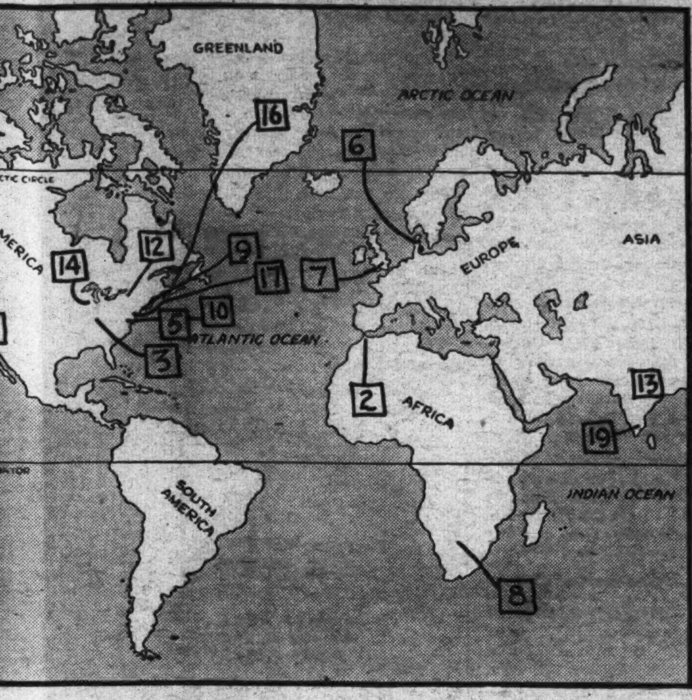


In Germany, "Knecht Rupert" first calls to find out who has been good and who has not! To the first, he promises gifts; to the latter, rods. For awhile there are many quaking hearts, but at last "Kristine," a beautiful maiden draped in white, appears.

She is a messenger from Christ bearing forgiveness to all the naughty, but now repentant, boys and girls.

In Italy, a manger depicting the birth of Christ is erected in each home, and the people go from door to door examining each other's ex

Science, Exploration and Aviation



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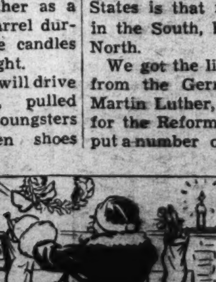

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hibits. After dinner, instead of a tree, an urn, called the urn of fate, is placed on the table. Each youngster draws and draws again from the urn. He is happy when he finds something bearing his own name, disappointed when he must throw the package back and draw again.

Yuletide begins in France on December 4 and lasts until January 6. It is customary to plant grain in little dishes of earth on the first day. If sprigs of green come up and are flourishing at Christmas, the crops next year will be abundant. The French, like the Norwegians, also put out grain for the birds and treat their domestic animals with great consideration. The cat, especially, is given all it can eat on Christmas Eve, for if, by chance, it should mew, bad luck is sure to follow.

One of the reasons for this care of animals is that in many European countries, people believe that cattle and horses are able to speak, and that bees sing and cocks crow all night on Christmas Eve.

One of the most peculiar things about Christmas in the United States is that firecrackers are shot in the South, but not at all in the North.

We got the lighted Christmas tree from the Germans, who say that Martin Luther, the man responsible for the Reformation, started it. He put a number of small, lighted candles on a little fir tree and said: "This tree is a symbol of the Christmas sky in which the stars are shining."

But while most of the world makes merry on Christmas, there will be no Santa Claus in many places. In Spain, racked with war, the Christmas season will pass in many a poor home without a visit from the good saint.

And far down in the Atlantic Ocean, on the lonely, storm-swept island of Tristan da Cunha, Christmas may not mean much. Each year the King of England sends gifts to these isolated people, but boats touch there so infrequently that the presents may not arrive until next spring or summer.

Famed Fiddler.

11 Picture, if you can, a man standing on a platform and sawing away at a violin continuously for nearly seven years. The picture would probably reveal an aged man, weary from his efforts.

Yet, though his total violin playing time is 60,000 hours—almost seven years—Jascha Heifetz is not old, but is proving his youth in another concert tour. True, he has had quite some time to compile those hours. Now 35, he has been fiddling since he was 3.

Like other great violinists, Jascha Heifetz made his first public appearance while still in short trousers. He was then 5. Two years later he was making concert tours, supporting himself.

In nine years, the Russian-born musician became one of Europe's best known performers. Then, in 1917, came the Russian revolution.

Caught in its maelstrom, the prodigy was tossed clear of his homeland, across Siberia, Japan, the Pacific Ocean, to the United States. Here he has since made his home. Here he has risen to his greatest fame.

But his wizardry has not been confined to his adopted land. He has toured Europe, accepted an invitation from the Soviet government, been around the world four times, witnessed his second revolution in Ireland, felt an earthquake in Japan. Thus he has become one of the most widely traveled of violinists.

But Mr. Heifetz would willingly foresake that honor. He claims he hates to travel. Honestly, he admits he loves applause. Yet offstage he is shy, retiring.

In his California and New York homes, he keeps treasures—mostly rare books—he has collected on his travels. At his favorite sport, table tennis, he bows to none among musicians. He is more proud, however, of cups won in yacht races.

The stocky, delicately mustached violinist pronounces his tongue-twisting name "Yasha High-fets." Like all of his profession, he has many violins, including one of match sticks, another of aluminum.

In keeping with his belief that violinists should be able to play several instruments, Mr. Heifetz has mastered all, but the 'cello. He has never been able to learn more than one scale on that.

He doesn't want his 6-year-old daughter or 4-year-old son to follow in his footsteps. He says the life is too hard.

Glowworm's Secrets.

12 What makes a glowworm glow? Dr. Willard C. Line, of Rochester University, has just set himself the task of finding out. If he solves the mystery, man may

be able to produce light without heat or fuel.

Many insects and denizens of the deep have "cold" lights like the glowworm. Some deep-sea fishes use their "lamps" as searchlights.

Huge fireflies in South America are held by natives as living lanterns through the jungle night, and the women often use glowing beetles as ornaments for their hair.

The angler fish, shown herein, has a bony rod which projects before its mouth. The shining bulb attracts other fish within reach of powerful jaws.

Another kind of deep-sea fish cannot extinguish its light, but nature permits it to draw a curtain of skin over its "lamp" when it wishes it to be invisible.

'Mysterious Stranger.'

13 Natives of the province of Bengal, India, are cowering behind barred doors. Highly superstitious, they believe a monster 18 feet tall is loose in their countryside. Huge footprints have been found in the jungle.

Such reports must be taken with a grain of salt. Eastern natives even believe that Og, a Biblical giant, was so enormous that when he died one of his bones was used

as a bridge across a river. He is said to have escaped the flood by wading beside the Ark and to have roasted a fish by holding it near the sun.

More probable is the legend of the Roman Emperor Maximin. Over 8 feet tall, he wore his wife's bracelet as a ring. He could drag a loaded wagon and shatter a horse's jaw with his fist. He is said to have eaten 40 pounds of meat and drunk 8 gallons of wine at a single meal.

Another legendary giant was one of Charlemagne's soldiers. He was so powerful he could run his sword through several men at once and carry them, like spiked rabbits, over his shoulder.

Tombstone 'Wisecracks'

14 Regret over the disuse of epitaphs is expressed by a University of Wisconsin professor. He contends that mere names and dates on burial stones are "too cold" and unrevealing of the person who has passed on.

Strangely enough, many old-time epitaphs were quite startling when it is realized that death is the most solemn of subjects. A typical graveyard jingle, known to youthful New Englanders of the past century, ran like this:

"Beneath this stone and under these trees,
Lies the body of Solomon Pease.
Pease is not here—only his pod;
His soul was shelled out and went up to God."

If epitaphs are passing, however, it is only after a very lengthy existence. They have been found on the tombs of ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. They reached an all-time high in the England of Elizabeth. Then, nearly 400 years ago, the demand for them was so brisk there was even a trade to supply them!

Anti-Doctor Tree?

15 An apple tree at Grandview, Wash., turned prodigal this year and produced two crops. The first was gathered in July. The tree then blossomed and bore again.

News dispatches did not tell what kind the "double cropper" was, but every one of the thousands of varieties of apples today have come from the wild crabapple. New types bring high prices.

So valuable have been "parent" trees of new varieties that tablets and monuments have been erected in their honor. The original Delicious tree is protected by a wire cage to keep vandals from cutting shoots or grafts. Seeds will grow

an apple tree, but not identical apples.

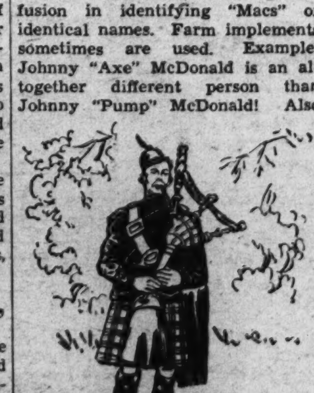
Many an orchard existing today from New York to Ohio owes its start to one of the strangest American characters. Jonathan Chapman was his real name, but 100 years ago he was known only as "Johnny Appleseed," for that's all he did—scatter apple seeds wherever he wandered.

Hoot Mon!

16 If a Scotchman were dropped by parachute onto Prince Edward Island—the smallest of Canada's nine provinces—he would feel thoroughly at home! For nowhere, outside of Scotland itself, do so many "Macs" abound.

The island's new directory contains 25,000 names. Six thousand of them begin with "Mc" or "Mac!" The McDonalds lead all, but first place is challenged by a horde of McKinnons, McLeans, McLeods, McNeils and other "Mcs" or "Macs."

Prince Edward Islanders have their own method of avoiding confusion in identifying "Macs" of identical names. Farm implements sometimes are used. Example: Johnny "Axe" McDonald is an altogether different person than Johnny "Pump" McDonald! Also



Big Malcolm McLean's son will be Alexander Big Malcolm McLean as distinguished from Long Malcolm McLean's boy—Alexander Long Malcolm McLean!

The Marriage 'Dot.'

17 It's time to revive the dowry or "dot" for newly weds. So says Miss Sara Curtis, social worker, of Wilmington, Del., and adds it's wrong to expect young folks to

wait until they're self-supporting when parents, able to lend financial support, could make immediate marriage possible.

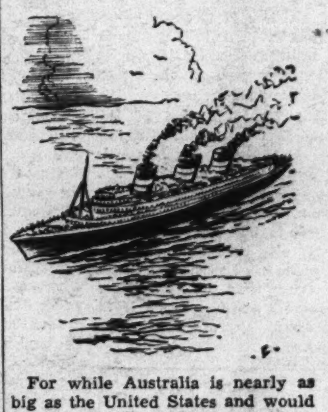
The dowry still is a recognized custom in many lands. In Algeria, for example, girls wear hundreds of coins so eligible young men may sense their wealth. Through much of Central Europe, the "hope chest" is considered a kind of dowry. In France, the "dot" is almost universal. If a girl lacks sufficient dowry to attract the man she wants, her friends ask fellow-villagers to "chip in" with gifts.

Back in ancient Rome and Greece a dowry was an absolute necessity. An Athenian girl without one was likely to become an old maid.

Modern Pioneers.

18 Australia is getting ready to receive a new flood of English immigrants. According to the South Australian premier, Mr. Butler, Britain will finance new settlers much as the United States did the colonists in Alaska's Matanuska Valley.

This will relieve the unemployment problem in England and help fill up the vast interior of Australia, the world's least populated continent.



For while Australia is nearly as big as the United States and would just about fill the Atlantic Ocean between America and Europe, it has only 6,677,168 inhabitants—almost a million less than New York City!

Furthermore, about half of this population is crowded into a few cities. As a result, the other half is scattered over thousands of square miles of the interior, or what is known as the "Out Back."

White Elephant.

19 Word comes from the jungle of Travancore, a state in southern India, that a rare white elephant has been sighted. The government has instructed its hunters to capture the beast alive.

In Siam, a white elephant is considered an incarnation of a god and the government will pay a princely sum to anyone who delivers one of the animals.

Siamese kings used to ruin noblemen they disliked by giving them white elephants. As a nobleman had to keep the animal in lordly style, he soon went bankrupt. This is believed to be the origin of the expression, "He has a white elephant on his hands."

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Plunging along the path of progress, aviation sets a breathless pace. To keep step, an observer is forced to pass over many a small, interesting item to deal with larger, more significant happenings.

So every now and then it's well to pause, let the parade pass while we look around. From on high, figuratively speaking, we glance around the air world.

News of Names—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh takes another notable for his first sky ride. This time it's Ireland's President Eamon de Valera. Few years ago it was Henry Ford . . . Frank Hawks, a ski enthusiast, keeps an eye open for likely ski trails while commuting by air between New York and his New England home.

Col. Roscoe Turner confesses he's scared before every race; says the feeling makes him more careful, has kept him alive . . . Johnny Crowell, famed stunter, doesn't smoke, is not superstitious about having his thirteenth Gee Bee racer made . . . Bert Acosta, one of Admiral Byrd's Atlantic flying crew, is fighting in Spain.

Planes and Flying—Undaunted by heart-breaking failures in recent years, France again eyes the altitude mark as the Farman Co. tests

"AERIAL CHRISTMAS"

BILL WINCAPAW, JR., 18, OF BOSTON, MASS., SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER AS A FLYING SANTA CLAUS, DROPPING PACKAGES TO LONELY NEW ENGLAND LIGHTHOUSE KEEPERS.

a strato plane . . . Miss Anne Crawford Allen, chief of Cedar Hill, R. I., volunteer fire fighters, chases fires in her plane.

Though its population is only 500, Plains, Kans., has 17 licensed pilots . . . The South Atlantic is the scene of a rare sight, as the Graf Zeppelin and Hindenburg pass so close passengers exchange greetings.

This and That—**Mascot of the Army's Seventy-seventh Pursuit Squadron at Shreveport, La., is "Black Narcissus," a skunk . . . The 165-foot mooring mast at Fort Lewis, Wash., constructed in 1925 for the "Shenandoah," has been dismantled. It was used only once.**

France plans air instruction in all schools. From 9 to 14, youngsters will get ground courses; from 14 to 17, glider training; from 18 up, flying lessons.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFUDDLE"

Dear Prof.: Why are the keys on a typewriter not in alphabetical order? Have I befuddled Phiddlefuddle?

ERNEST LEE WATSON.
Cherry ave., Jackson, Ky.

Asdfghkl;"$%&! No, Ernest, you haven't befuddled Phiddlefuddle, but the keys often have! Here's the main reason: Back when typewriters were a rarity, one man made a machine with keys in alphabetical order. "It's as easy as A-B-C," he advertised. Stenographers became indignant. "He's making our profession out to be a cinch!" they muttered. "Typewriting is not as easy as A-B-C!" . . . To make sure it wasn't, they put on the pressure, and typewriters came out thereafter with the keys as mixed up as the different breeds of fleas on a dog's back.

PROF. (Keyed Up) PHIDDLEFUDDLE, PHOO. E.

P. S. Quertyuiop to you, Ernest! And Zxcvbmn,./! to typewriter makers! . . . To everybody else, the Prof. says, "send in your questions, and try to befuddle Phiddlefuddle!" Address Prof. Phiddlefuddle, Parade.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"More Back-Yard Zoo" by Daniel P. Mannix. $2.00. Coward-McCann Co., New York, N. Y. Illustrated with photographs.

This is the kind of a book that leaves a reviewer groping for synonyms for "Swell!" The author's accounts of his pets (almost every species of animal native to this country) and how he got them, result in one of the most entertaining books of the year.

For instance, there was the tortoise whose favorite stunt was rolling downstairs at midnight, rousing the family.

Then there was the beaver hunt in Canada. The author and a friend chased the sound of beavers gnawing a tree all over a lake only to find—when their feet got wet—that Tony, their pet beaver, was eating the canoe!

In a more serious mood, the author reveals that: The mink, while the most graceful of pets, is one of the few animals that kills for amusement — There is a company whose sole business is selling ticks.

Author—Philadelphia-born Daniel Pratt Mannix began collecting pets when a boy. Today, just a few years out of his 'teens—having been graduated from the University of Pennsylvania last year—he has 14 skunks, 4 raccoons, 12 opossums, 2 porcupines, snakes, parrots, fish, dogs, cats, many others. Last year he wrote "Back-Yard Zoo," also about his pets.

THE GRAB BAG

1. Each of the first five lines of this rhyme gives a clew to one letter of the first name of a very important personage. Who is the gent?

The first is in present, but not in gift.
The second in raise, but not in lift.
The third is in candy, but not in sweet.
The fourth in turkey and also in meat.
The fifth is in fireplace, but not in flue.
The whole is a fat man who'll soon visit you!

2. What's the difference between an oak tree and a tight shoe? 3. Why are hay and straw like spectacles? 4. When does a cat become larger and smaller? 5. Unscramble these letters, SSRRRMMAEITCHY, and get what the Grab Bag editor is saying to you—(two words).

Send in your contribution! *Answers elsewhere on this page.*

COMING SOON

***"Rainbow on the River"*—Bobby Breen, 9-year-old sensation of radio and "Let's Sing Again," is singing again—in a brand new picture. Prominently featured in support are May Robson, Charles Butterworth and a little colored boy, one Stymie Beard . . . Produced by Sol Lesser for RKO Radio.**

What It's All About—It's a story of the old South—and the old North, too—with human interest drama and the musical warbling of young Mr. Breen . . . Bobby is a little orphan boy, living "'way down yonder in New Orleans" just after the Civil War. Times are hard, but the lad is supremely happy with an old negro "mammy" and a flock of pickaninny playmates. But then comes a complete turnabout. The boy is taken north, where he lives in the dreary atmosphere of the ancestral home, under the stern eye of an irascible grandmother. Completely miserable for awhile, he dreams always of the happy days in the South . . . How he finally wins over the old lady and attains happiness provides the climax of a tuneful evening.

Bobby Breen.

Star—Born November 4, 1927, in Montreal, Canada, Bobby Breen started his singing career just three years later . . . After engagements in vaudeville and on the radio in Toronto, Canada, he was brought to the United States in 1934 by his sister Sally . . . One year later he was discovered by Hollywood, and a film career began at the age of 8 . . . Bobby has brown eyes, brown hair, and is an ardent sportsman.

Make It Yourself

Help! Help!
Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Those who want information, plans or material of any sort may write in. And other Paraders may respond direct or send the information to Parade, in care of this newspaper, and it will be forwarded.)

Norma Sanford, 1168 River Road, Agawam, Mass.—Help, help in obtaining the names of 40 or 50 boys and girls, around junior high school age, in foreign countries. Our English teacher is trying to get some of us to correspond with boys and girls in foreign lands.

Grace Henriksen, 172 Utopia avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah—Help, help with contributions to my collection of cute and comic readings. If any Paraders help me on this, I'll be glad to help them in any way I'm able. I am 14.

Adolph Siegel, 2708 Main street, Hartford, Conn.—Help, help in collecting chess problems, diagrams and answers. I have just started in this hobby and will appreciate any help offered.

Anna H. Olsen, Waldorf, Md.—Help, help in getting the address of Betty Ruth Thorne, who collects and exchanges post cards. I wish to write her. (Readeress Thorne may be addressed at Box 277, Darlington, S. C.—Ed.)

STAMPS

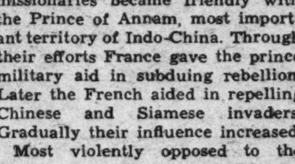
The Stamp—The French colony of Indo-China issued this black and salmon 1-10-cent stamp in 1922. It can be bought for 2 cents, canceled or uncanceled. It bears exactly the same picture, a native girl above a dragon, as a 1907 series.

Indo-China's stamps, first issued in 1889, contain few very valuable issues. Most portray natives, their work or buildings. But all are interesting, for the colony has been a land of invasions, bandits, big game hunters and great industries.

The Place—A little larger than Texas, Indo-China is one of France's most important possessions. Indeed, there is a saying among the French that "When we lost India, we gained Indo-China. We are almost as well off."

More than 15 years ago French missionaries became friendly with the Prince of Annam, most important territory of Indo-China. Through their efforts France gave the prince military aid in subduing rebellion. Later the French aided in repelling Chinese and Siamese invaders. Gradually their influence increased.

Most violently opposed to the French was a group of Chinese brigands, known as "the Black Flag." From mountain strongholds they preyed on shipping and over-



land commerce. Finally they were wiped out.

Lions, tigers, boars and other big game have attracted almost as many American hunters to the colony as Africa. The chief industry is the raising of rice, in which Indo-China is second only to Burma. Tungsten and other valuable minerals are mined.

Grab Bag Answers.

1. S-A-N-T-A. 2. One makes acorns—the other makes corns ache! 3. Because they're forage (for age). 4. When let out at night and taken in in the morning. 5. *MERRY CHRISTMAS!*

Parade thanks Betty Berrett, Route 1, Lorton, Va., and Peggy Blair, Pennsylvania avenue, Route 5, Hagerstown, Md., who sent in riddles Nos. 2 and 3, respectively.

DOGS

"Eyes for the blind"—the dream of a sightless young man eight years ago—now is coming true. The "eyes" are dogs, 200 in number, serving and piloting their handicapped masters and mistresses throughout the entire country.

The dreamer was Morris Frank, of Nashville, Tenn. He was then only 20 years old. Today, with the aid of the wealthy Mrs. Harrison Eustis, he operates the Seeing Eye School, which he founded at Morristown, N. J. The "seeing eyes" are chiefly German shepherds. It is impossible as yet to supply the demand for them.

Training the Dog—At least three months are required. They are taught to lead persons through

WAITING FOR THE LIGHT TO FLASH FROM RED TO GREEN!

heavy street traffic, up and down steps, around obstructions and to retrieve anything the instructor drops. The teacher, simulating a blind person, holds to a stiff, U-shaped leather handle, which extends from the dog's harness. The animal is taught direction—how to respond to "right," "left" or "forward."

Training the Blind—Requires a minimum of one month's schooling. The applicant must spend that long so that dog and new master may get to know each other, learn to trust each other and live together. Long walks are taken, both with and finally without instructors, in traffic laden sections.

Service Dog—**Because of their keen intelligence, husky size and sense of responsibility, German shepherds are ideal for the work. Originally guardians of flocks, these dogs have won later fame as police aids, wartime messengers, movie stars, fine watchdogs, faithful pets.**

"Seeing eye" dogs, in addition to piloting many blind men and women in ordinary walks of life, are also serving a minister, politician, several mechanics and a newspaper reporter.

CALL of the WILD

By Orlando F. Weber, Jr.

The Loggerhead Shrike is a bird that keeps a larder. He is a skillful mimic and can imitate robins, catbirds, song sparrows and many other birds.

Here are the clews by which you can identify him:

(1) He is a bit bigger than the robin; (2) His back and head are gray; his under parts white; his wings and tail black with definite white streaks in both; his eyes resemble a black mask and his bill is slightly hooked. (3) He flies with a strange, easy motion. (4) You usually see him sitting lone and bleak in the top of a tree. (5) Besides his imitations, he sings quite well in a gay, caroling note with a call resembling a tin whistle.

In times when the weather is harsh he is forced to prey upon the weaker members of other birds, but is considered decidedly beneficial. He consumes field mice and harmful insects in great numbers.

His larder is kept on the thorns of the hawthorn tree, where he impales his victims. He has learned to use modern inventions. Now the barbed wire fence forms one of his chief pantries.

Contrary to the belief of most people, he is not a hawk, and should be called only by his right name.

DANGER FLIGHT

By RUTHERFORD G. MONTGOMERY

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

BAT LARSON and Tommy Kelly are hired by Bat's explorer uncle, Henry Larson, to fly a set of mysterious silver plates over the Rocky Mountains in the dead of winter. Having been trailed by unknown, brown-skinned men, Mr. Larson is anxious to get the plates to a Prof. Zelargo, in Tolec, N. Mex., for translation. On their take-off Bat and Tommy are almost crashed by the "brown men" in a speeding auto, but lose only part of their landing gear. Over the mountains, the boys are forced down by a blizzard. Landing in a lonely canyon, they join forces with Prospector Zeke Knott and his dog, Balder. Zeke is fighting a gang of outlaws, under Black Bart, who are trying to drive him from a rich gold claim. After several battle the boys rig skis on their plane, remove the ice on the wings and resume their trip, with Zeke and Balder as passengers. Arriving at Tolec, they are unable to land on the thin snow of the flying field. In the resulting crack-up, Zeke is hurt. A stranger takes Zeke and Tommy to the hospital. Bat, searching for the plates, finds them, with the aid of a taxi driver, who then takes him to the hospital. After learning that Zeke is not critically injured, the boys set out to locate Prof. Zelargo. At a garage they hire an auto. Just as they leave the garage, they see another car speeding in pursuit of them. The occupants are determined-looking men with brown skins! Tommy leaps on his accelerator and the chase is on.

Instalment IX.

TOMMY rounded a corner and headed into an alley. They still had to find out where the professor lived. Coming out of the alley they raced toward a big building in the center of a block. Tommy had spied a country courthouse sign and meant to get as close to the law as he could. The black sedan was lost for a few minutes but soon picked up their trail and parked across the street while Bat and Tommy rushed into the courthouse to get the location of the professor's place.

Inside the wide doors they met a man with a dust cloth.

"This place is closed, don't you know this is a holiday?" the man said as they paused before him.

"Can you tell us where Prof. Zelargo lives?" Bat asked.

"Sure." The man led them to the door.

Outside they saw that the black sedan had vanished. The man gave them directions and turned back to his work.

* * * *

TOMMY sent the coupe roaring out of town on U. S. 66, straight toward the snow-capped peaks they had flown over. As they passed the highway sign which marked the limits of the town, Bat shouted in his ear.

"Here they come! Step on her!"

Tommy shoved the gas feed to the floor and the little coupe leaped away. Down the brown stretch of gravel they raced. Behind them the black sedan gained speed.

"They got about 20 miles an hour on us!" Bat screamed.

Tommy nodded and leaned forward. He was looking for the side road they had been directed to take. Presently it loomed ahead, and a wide grin spread over Tommy's face.

The side road was narrow and wound up through sage flats toward a rock-rimmed mesa. The little car would have the advantage on such a road.

Over a little hill they roared, then straight up for 100 yards. At the top of the next hill the road turned sharply to the right.

* * * *

BAT was looking back, watching the sedan eat up their lead. On two wheels the little coupe careened around the corner and fled along the top of the mesa. Bat leaned close to Tommy.

"Two of those brown babies are out on the running boards with six guns!"

Tommy did not take his eyes from the road, which made a sharp left turn and wound up the slope toward the rock rims. His eyes had spotted a stone house and a fence above. He pointed upward, and Bat saw the house, perched like a bird's nest on the rim. He knew that the road would twist and wind upward, making the distance twice as far as an air line.

The black sedan lost some of its gain in making the two sharp curves. Tommy leaned toward Bat.

"They got this old hack fixed up and running like a top!"

Bat nodded and grinned. He was beginning to feel that the little coupe would be able to hold her own on a crooked road, especially with a wild driver like Tommy at the wheel. Then his grin faded.

* * * *

THE coupe leaped down into an arroya and headed up the far side. With a few yards of straight road ahead the black sedan charged after them, eating up their lead at an alarming rate. The men clinging to the sides of the car were getting set to open fire.

Another corner, twisting steeply upward, shot at them. The coupe slowed as it hit the curve. Anxiously Bat looked back. A gun cracked, then another. To the right dust spurted from beside a sage bush.

The coupe made the corner and dived over a ridge like a rabbit. In a few seconds the black sedan loomed above them and the gunfire opened again. Wood and metal splintered as one of the brown boys made a hit, picking the top of the coupe.

* * * *

TOMMY eased himself lower in the seat and slammed the car into second. The grade was getting steeper and slowing their pace. The little car was geared high in second and shot forward at a faster pace.

Behind them the brown men were shouting and firing. The boys topped another ridge and turned along it for a short distance. The switch-back forced them to pass above the sedan in the open. Tommy sent the coupe roaring along the dangerous stretch amid a hail of lead.

Twice the bullets struck the coupe, but failed to do serious damage. Then the coupe swayed into a corner and shot back along another turn. Clumps of cedar offered some cover and the bullets from below began to scream wide of their intended mark.

Above them they saw the house looming bigger. Down a slight incline they fled. Tommy saw a sharp right turn ahead, but he dared not reduce his speed. He hit the corner and swayed into it. The little coupe lurched far over, twisted sickeningly, then shot toward the bank.

* * * *

TOMMY threw all his weight on the wheel and the car swayed to the other side sharply, hurling itself straight at a deep hollow beside the road. Tommy strained to right it, but the curve was too short; the car shot over the bank. For a second it poised on the brink, then the radiator cap dropped and the coupe nosed over into the sage slope.

One front fender gouged deep into the bank, and the rear lifted and shot into the air. In a flash they had rolled over amid a shower of dust and sage leaves. Bat ducked down, the precious plates hugged close.

The car lay on her top and side. Tommy scrambled out through the window, but Bat could not free himself, nor could he loosen the package pressed against his side. He could hear excited voices shouting from above and Tommy angrily answering. Grimly he waited to be taken prisoner. Why didn't Tommy run for it? Guns were blazing and he could hear Tommy yelling like mad. They'd shoot the crazy fool! He struggled against the weight which held him, but could not free himself.

Suddenly the shooting ceased and the shouting came nearer. He called to Tommy but got no answer. A sick feeling swept over him. They had gotten his pal and he was helpless to aid him! He twisted his head toward the smashed window through which Tommy had escaped. His eyes suddenly opened wide. Tommy's head was thrust through the opening!

"Bat!" Then Tommy saw his pal. "Are you hurt?" he shouted.

"Just jammed in here tight!" Bat answered.

"We got 'em licked! You'll be out in a jiffy." At that moment another face appeared beside Tommy's. It was that of Henry Larson.

"Where'd you come from?" Bat demanded weakly.

* * * *

"NEVER mind. After we get you out of there I'll tell you." Henry Larson's head disappeared and Bat heard him shouting to someone.

In a few minutes the door above Bat was pried loose and the smashed side of the car ripped away. Bat crawled out and got to his feet stiffly. The first thing he did was to dig out the package and shove it at Henry Larson, who stood with four men beside the coupe.

"Feel all right?" his uncle asked as he took the package.

"Okay." Bat answered with a grin. "But you sure showed up just right."

"I heard about your trouble in taking off. If I had visited the airport sooner I would have been here to meet you in Tolec. They told me enough to let me know you'd likely have trouble and I drove over at once. Heard you had smashed up landing and headed for Zelargo's place." Uncle Henry spoke grimly.

* * * *

"GOOD thing you brought a crew with you," Tommy cut in. "I never saw anything so swell as the way you scattered those fellows when you drove up."

"Now we'll get on up to the professor's," Henry Larson said. "You boys need rest."

They drove up toward the professor's place in Henry Larson's big car. The black sedan stood by the side of the road. The brown men could come and get it if they wished.

"They'll hike out to their plane and get out of here, now that we have an armed guard. I should have sent my men with the plates instead of trying to fool those fellows." Henry Larson remarked as they pulled past the black car.

Three days later Prof. Zelargo, Henry Larson, Bat and Tommy sat in the professor's cozy library. There was an air of tenseness in the group. The professor sat at a small table with a paper spread before him. There was a thin smile on his lips and his eyes sparkled.

"You have those plates all translated?" Henry Larson asked eagerly.

"I have, and I'm sure you will all enjoy the reading." The professor adjusted his glasses.

* * * *

"READ it!" Henry Larson demanded. Bat and Tommy leaned forward.

"These plates," the professor began, "date back to the ancient Mayan times. They come from one of the temples located in the mountains and jungles of Peru. I believe I could locate the place, though it likely has never been seen by modern, white men. Those jungles still hold many ruined cities of the ancient civilization of that time." He paused and smiled at Henry Larson.

"What else?" Uncle Henry demanded.

"They list the gold and jewels of the temple and give the exact location of the vaults containing them. The plates must have been jealously guarded by the priests. It is likely that they have been handed down from generation to generation. The modern Indians holding them could not read them but knew they were valuable."

"That I was told when I got them," Henry Larson cut in.

"Those jewels and the gold are there now?" Bat asked in a small voice.

* * * *

"I BELIEVE an expedition would most certainly find them where these plates indicate." Prof. Zelargo smiled openly.

"Gosh!" Tommy muttered. "Are you going after them?"

"Maybe," Uncle Henry answered.

"We're going with you!" Bat said quickly.

"I think you would both qualify," Henry Larson said. "But it would take time to get ready." He faced Bat. "You have a claim to stake for a friend, haven't you?"

"We'll go in today and help Zeke get lined up, then we want to join your expedition," Tommy said eagerly.

"There would be a thousand brown men on our trail over there." Uncle Henry warned.

"Just watch us!" Bat replied. "We can handle 'em."

"Run along, boys. I'll see you in Tolec," Uncle Henry finally said.

Tommy and Bat left in a daze. Just out of one scrape, they faced the prospect of a glorious adventure with jewels and gold as an objective. It left them groggy.

(The End.)

(How would Paraders like a sequel to "Danger Flight"? If you want to follow the adventures of Bat and Tommy, drop a card to Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

In a Few Seconds the Black Sedan Loomed Above and Gunfire Opened Again.

"Free Lunch," the story of 16 exciting hours on a snow-bound school bus, starts next week on this page.

You'll enjoy knowing Trip Stevens, 17 and sensible, and Flo Hendricks, 16 and snippy.

The author is Jack Lacey.

LETTERS

Age of Elephants.

Parade: In a recent article on your Around the World page, I noticed a statement, "African elephants live for 200 years." At one time the elephant was a symbol of eternity. But now, even though the African elephant may have a greater longevity than the Asian, 150 years is a great age for him, just as 100 years is for the human.

The elephant "attains manhood" at from 10 to 20 years, and is in its prime up to 50. At 75 we may say it is old. Of course, records upon the African elephant are somewhat fragmentary, but those of the Asian are quite conclusive.

All elephants may be said to be as old as their teeth. There are many other obvious points indicating health and age. I would suggest your going to the zoo and comparing not only the African with the Asiatic, but also the young and and old Asiatics. E. R. GRANT.
The Dupont Circle Apartments,
Washington, D. C.

Thanks to Reader Grant for an informative letter, and more accurate elephant information. Our authority was a four-volume set called "Wonders of Animal Life," in the chapter written by W. Percival Westell.—Ed.

Cats' Eyes.

Parade: Having read Helen Dunn's statement, I wish to say that I have a cat with one blue eye and one eye that is half brown and half blue. W. GARRIOTT.
Tracy, Calif.

Readeress Dunn, 114 Elm street, Alexandria, Va., had informed Parade that her 6-month kitten possessed one blue eye and one brown. Reader Garriott's California cat goes the Virginia kitten one better!—Ed.

Another Virginia Cat!

Parade: Speaking of cats, I have one, solid black, with seven toes on each of his front feet. Also, I believe he's the only cat in the world who dives into a brook trying to catch frogs. I have seen him do this. NANCY MORROW.
4605 Twenty-sixth street, north,
Arlington, Va.

Cat-lovers Note.

Parade: Leave Parade just the way it is. I like the serial story very much. It might be a good idea to add a cat column.
JO ANN WOODWARD.
829 Main street,
East Hartford, Conn.

Once every six weeks the cats will be "guest columnists" in the Dog Column to placate numerous cat-lovers.—Ed.

Jersey Newshawk.

Parade: After reading many of the letters in Parade, I would like very much to be a Reporter. Would you be so kind as to send me complete instructions and Reporter's card? GEORGE LAURIA.
1810 South Broad St.,
Trenton, N. J.

Reporter's card and instruction booklet have been dispatched to Reader Lauria.—Ed.

Tops—Milk Bottles & Parade!

Parade: I thought I had about the queerest hobby of all, collecting milk bottle tops or caps. I see, though, that Readeress Briggs collects them, too. I would like very much to trade some with other Paraders. Also, I think Parade is "tops" as is, without any changes such as are suggested.
CAROLYN MONTEITH.
47 Woodbridge Ave.,
East Hartford, Conn.

Nature Lover.

Parade: I congratulate you on the new column, "Call of the Wild," by Orlando F. Weber, jr. This should settle some of the controversy over nature material.
DAOMA WINSTON.
128 Webster street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Newsfacts Fans.

Parade: I certainly think you should RETAIN Newsfacts. Contrary to what Esther Martino says, many of the Newfacts could not be found in libraries.
GILBERT GIBSON.
417 Cumberland Ave.,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Parade: Here is another vote for the Newsfacts, about which there is so much controversy. Many people like myself wish to know those facts and don't have time to look them up. Those who don't like them needn't read them.
ALICE RUTH BRUCE.
State Colony,
New Lisbon, N. J.

The One Wise Man

By George Aman

"SAY, MIKE!"—the skinny little arm clutched at the big, blue-sleeved one. "How far is it to the North Pole?"

Michael O'Riordan, patrolman, turned impatiently. "How far is wha-a-at?" he demanded. Then, seeing his questioner, he grinned broadly. "Sure, an' why would Tommy Brogan, the wisest-cracking 10-year-old on Eighth street, be wantin' to know that?" He poked a huge finger playfully at the front of the threadbare sweater. "Sure, an' would yez be after writin' a letter to Santa Claus?"

The small, wise, appealing face with the unnaturally bright eyes broke suddenly into a twisted grin. The boy made a sweeping gesture of disdain.

• • • •

"NAW," he said. "I know that's the old malarkey. I just thought maybe I'd wanta send a lump of sugar to one of Mister Claus' reindeers fer a Chris'mus present!" He made a playful pass at the big policeman. "Well, take it easy, copper!"

The boy had covered perhaps a half-block before he let the wise smile slip from his features. "Guess I'm a sap," he muttered to himself, bitterly. "Expectin' miracles!"

He kicked viciously at a tin can, but got no amusement from the fact that it clattered down the steps leading to the laundry shop and scared old Wong Lee almost out of his wits. "Jus' a dog," he said. "That's all I want. Most any little old dog would do. Even a used one. That'd make Chris'mus Chris'mus. But heck, Mom can't buy me one. And Santa Claus—aw' there can't be anything to that stuff! Anyway, Santa Claus never knew my address before!"

He stiffened then, and impatiently brushed away the tear that threatened to furrow down his unwashed face. Thin shoulders braced, he walked onward toward the one room he knew as home.

• • • •

MIKE O'RIORDAN stood silent for some time, idly swinging his night stick and looking after the lad, a troubled expression on his face. "Poor little tyke," he said to himself, finally. "Brave as one of them early Christian martyrs! But I'm thinkin' Christmas will be a sad time for the likes of him, unless——"

He walked on, but he didn't see the bustling crowds that swirled and eddied all around him. Mike O'Riordan was thinking, and the going wasn't easy.

Suddenly, he stopped short. The swinging night stick came up to clunk solidly on his knobby jaw, but Mike hardly noticed. "By all the saints!" he murmured. "It's an idea I have!" An expansive, delighted grin chased away the thoughtful expression, and passers-by, seeing it, felt somehow better.

A wind, born of the river, had sprung to full maturity as it

Tommy Walked Over and Thrust Out a Hand.

entered the canyons of the city streets. Street lights flickered on, and against them the first few snowflakes showed like so many bugs. The boy, homeward bound the next evening, plunged hands deep into his pockets and shivered.

"Just a little dog," he said to himself for perhaps the twentieth time that hour. "That's all I want! That's not so much, is it?" But only the snowflakes saw his uplifted face, and they, of course, made no answer.

Traffic held the boy a prisoner at the corner of Eighth and Main. Waiting, teeth chattering, for the stream of cars filled with last-minute shoppers to pass, Tommy felt something brush against his leg.

A little white furry dog bounded up against him and he reached down a welcoming hand. A little snub nose twitched and funny little white ears waggled in delight as Tommy's experienced fingers scratched gently behind them.

"Hello there, feller," the boy said. The dog wagged a joyful tail. The boy knelt down on the pavement and clutched the wooly little dog tightly in his arms.

• • • •

AFTER a moment he rose and patted the dog on the head. "So long, feller," he said. "Tell your boss he's a lucky guy." Something besides the swirling snow made it hard for Tommy to see.

He hadn't taken a half-dozen steps when he felt the same pressure against his leg. Looking down, he was filled with a sudden wild hope — that vanished almost as quickly as it had come. "No, feller," he said, regretfully. "You can't come with me. You belong to some other guy. You've got a collar, and a tag, and——"

A kindly voice interrupted, and so intent upon the little dog was Tommy that he didn't even look up. "Read the name that's on the collar," the voice advised.

• • • •

AFTERWARD Tommy couldn't tell why he did as he was told without even wondering who owned the voice. "Everything just seemed somehow—right," was the closest he could come to it. So now he bent again, and read aloud, in a wondering voice: "Scotty. Pal of Tommy Brogan, 5397 Eighth street, City."

"Tommy Brogan, 5397 Eighth——" he repeated. "Why—why—that's me!"

"Sure it's you," the voice said again. "It's your dog. A little Christmas present."

Then Tommy looked up. He saw for the first time the jovial fellow in the red suit, with the long white whiskers, who stood beside a huge, wire-covered pot.

• • • •

"GOSH," Tommy said. "Gosh!" He walked over to the man and thrust out a hand. "Then you—or your big boss—did get my letter after all," he said, simply. "Thanks!"

It wasn't until after the boy, with the little wooly dog cuddled in his arms, had walked happily away that Michael O'Riordan stepped from a nearby doorway. He, too, shook hands with the red-suited man.

"Thanks," he said. "That little stray I found the other day will be happier than he's been in a long time! An' I'm thinking the boy will be, too! Thanks, Santa."

He winked a suspiciously moist eye.

And as Patrolman O'Riordan walked away, it was with the deep-rooted hunch that his Christmas, also, would be the happiest in years.

Dear, Dear! A Deer in the Living Room.

A deer in the living room is as bad as a bull in a china shop Ask Lawrence J. Storey, who lives on a ranch near Eureka, Calif.

Lawrence went home about midnight, spotted a deer standing in the lane. The deer spotted Lawrence and jumped the fence into the garden.

"I followed," Lawrence writes Parade, "thinking I could herd him into the woodshed. That was the only outlet.

"Suddenly he turned and jumped toward the sun porch window. He tried several times before breaking the glass."

Then Mr. and Mrs. Albee, with whom Lawrence lives, rushed downstairs, scared the deer out of the living room and back through the window.

"He rushed me," Lawrence concludes, "went over the fence and disappeared."

Fresh Heir.

"Half the time," said the sweet young thing to the high school athlete, "you seem verra, verra masculine—and half the time you seem almost effeminate. How come?"

"That's on accounta heredity," explained the lad. "Y'see, half my ancestors were men and half were women."

Fun Corner

Dizzy Animals No. 3¾.

The cufflynx, if captured, is likely to moan—
"Oh, please don't a-wrist me, please sleeve me alone!"

You may hunt him in woods or in wide open spaces,
But you'll find him concealed in the goofiest places.

So under the covers you'd best put your head,
For there might be a cufflynx hid under your bed!

Zoo Gnuspaper Clips.

"The Gnuspaper wishes to announce that Johnny Skunk is just been fired from the nonscents department, for obvious reasons."

Clean Joke.

The very dirty little boy rapped vehemently upon the door and when it was opened, asked: "Kin ye lemme have a cake o' soap, ma'am?"

"Why," queried the surprised housewife, "you don't really mean you want to wash, do you?"

"No, ma'am!" said the lad emphatically. "My buddy's got hiccups and I wanta shock him by showin' him the soap."

Superstitious Steve Says—

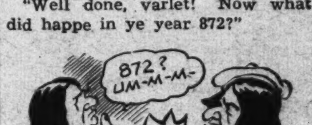
"There's a reason for dreams. For instance, a nightmare might be caused by a 'colt' in the head."

Heard at Ye Knighte Clubbe

"Dost know, Squire, whatte of import didst happe in ye year 849 A. D.?"

"Of a verity, master, ye kingge, Alfred ye Greate, was born."

"Well done, varlet! Now what did happe in ye year 872?"



"Give me tyme, master—ah, I have itte! Ye kingge, Alfred ye Greate, didst celebrate ye three-and twentieth birthdaye!"

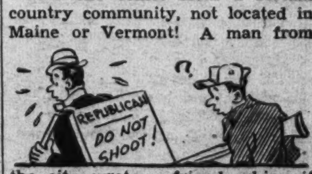
Tail of Woe.

Joe—Is it possible to have too much of a good thing?

Sapp—Well, the cat with the shortest tail runs the least chance of having it stepped on.

Out of Season.

This one comes from a certain country community, not located in Maine or Vermont! A man from



the city wrote a friend asking if there was any opportunity there for an honest, Republican lawyer.

The friend wrote back: "Come ahead. If you're an honest lawyer, there'll be no competition—if you're a Republican, the game laws will protect you."

Getting Up in the World.

"Will I have a chance to rise?" asked the young applicant.

"You're darn tooting you will," snapped the boss. "I want you here at 7 every morning!"

The Washington Post

• Section X. December 20, 1936 Rotogravure •

OVER JUDEAN HILLS AND ROADS. As they went to Bethlehem in the first century, camels still go from Jerusalem after the manner of the Wise Men's beasts, winding through narrow city streets near the Tower of David.

Photos by J. Lane Miller.

AT CHRISTMAS, BETHLEHEM BELLS STILL RING OUT THE TIDINGS. The huge bell is atop the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem of Judea. Hills of Judea in the distance with monasteries and Bethlehem homes in foreground.

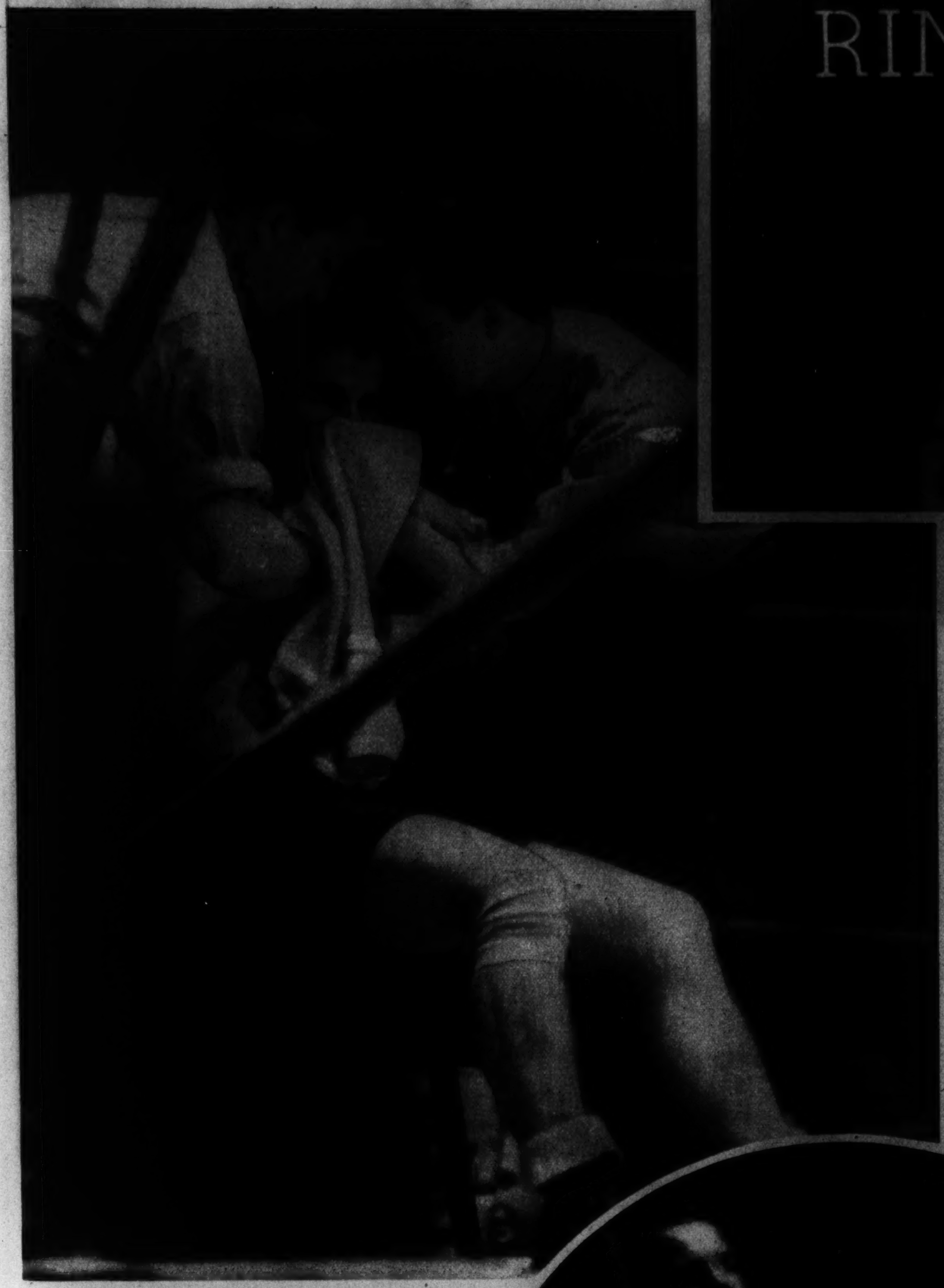
In The City Of Bethlehem

IN SYRIA. Shepherds still "watch their flocks by night" as on the first Christmas Eve—letting the shaggy little animals graze by day. Head veils are used by shepherds to protect them from the sun.

A PALESTINE MANGER. Typical stone manger of Palestine, in Megiddo, Solomon's Chariot City near Nazareth, excavated recently under direction of Oriental Institute of University of Chicago.

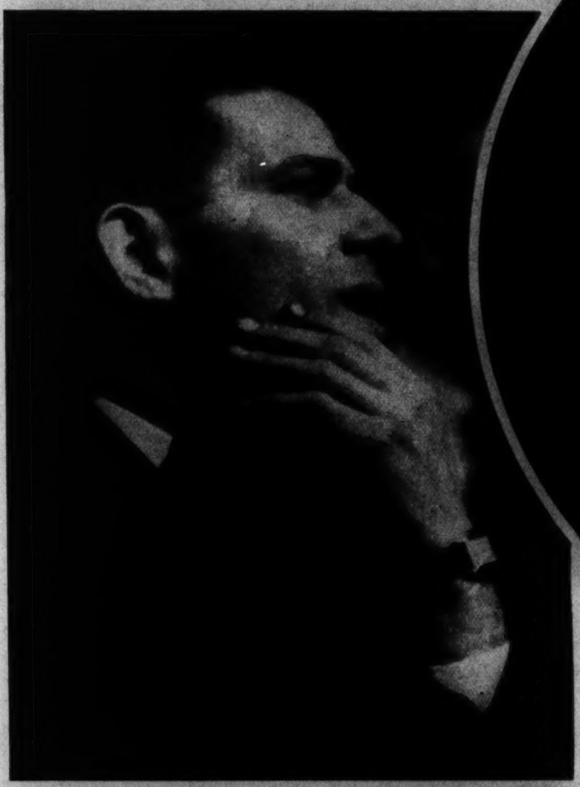
WAYSIDE WELL. According to a beautiful tradition, the Wise Men from the East lost their way en route to Bethlehem, but found it again when they saw the guiding star reflected in a wayside well not far from Bethlehem. The Wise Men's well between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, shown at right.

RINGSIDE



A few evenings, down front with those sport fans who like to hug the edges of the squared circle. The candid camera record shows the gamut of emotions in the ring and near it as the boxers box, the wrestlers tug and heave and the spectators gasp, groan and even "deliver the bird" to some of the contestants in a local sports arena.

Post Staff Photos—Ellis.



"COME ON BOY, HURRY UP AND TAKE THAT PICTURE . . ."

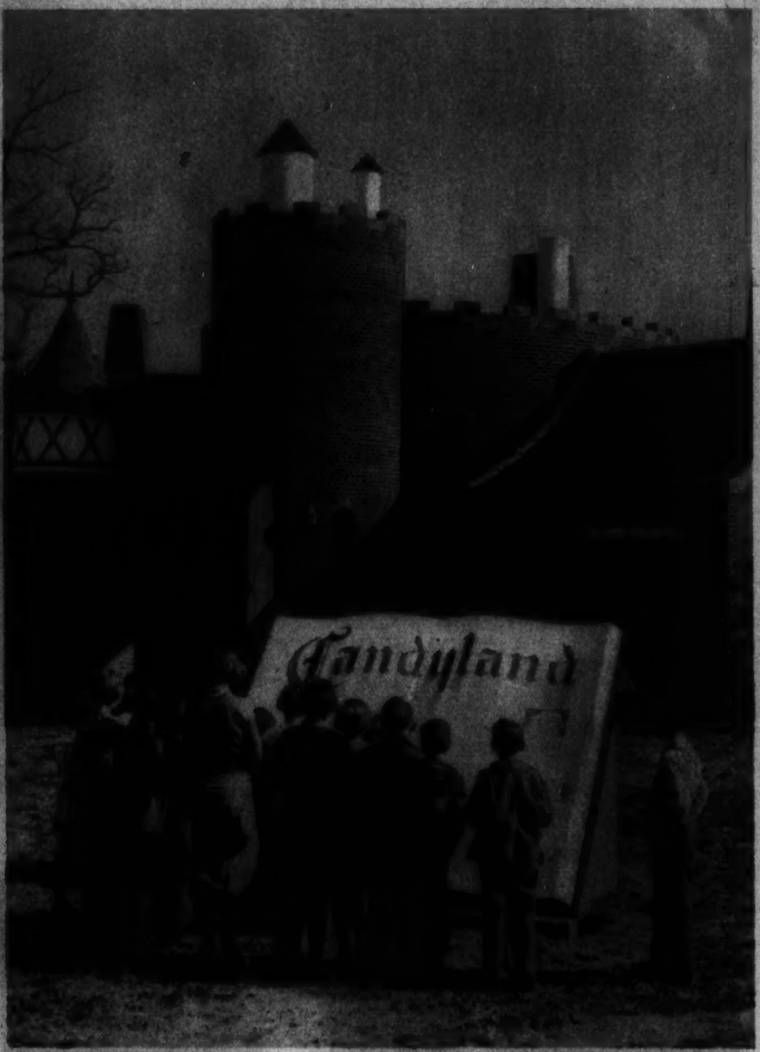
(Below) BORED EXPRESSIONS AMONG THOSE IN THE FRONT ROW . . .

"PLEASE GO 'WAY AND LET ME BE."

Santa Claus Town

STATUE ERECTED TO SANTA CLAUS at the small town of Santa Claus, Ind., now entering its annual busy season with large quantities of mail being sent there for re-mailing with the Santa Claus postmark.
Wide World Photos.

HE HELPS SANTA.
Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips shown with a bag of mail in front of his combination postoffice and general store. During this season the Postoffice Department authorizes extra help for Postmaster Phillips, of Santa Claus town, whose inhabitants number 57 persons.



CANDYLAND at Santa Claus, Ind. One of the buildings of the Toy Town erected in this Indiana hamlet. In the castle-shaped structure a permanent exhibi- of toys has been set up.

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS HELPERS. In off moments Postmaster Phillips is aided by his younger children, who act as assistants in preparing some of the Christmas toys.

VISITING TOTS AT TOY TOWN. Some children on an inspection tour of a section of the village that includes large building blocks, doll houses and models of other toys.

ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.

Pasternak
Give her a Pasternak Fur coat

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
34TH YEAR
$5.00 Treatments now $3.50
Trial Treatment $1.00
M. F. SCHEETZE, Inc.
Open Until 9:30 P. M.

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SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Georges & Son, Inc.
614 12th St. N.W.
For appointment phone NAtional 6948

Blotchy Skin
Resinol

For a Perfect
CHRISTMAS FEAST

BACKWARD Children
OFTEN NEED GLASSES . . .

If your child is slow to learn, cross and sluggish—consult an Eye Physician (medical doctor). The trouble may be due to defective vision. An Eye Physician can diagnose the trouble and prescribe for it. If glasses are needed, take no chances, bring his prescription to a Guild Optician—that is "The Safe Way."

GUILD OF PRESCRIPTION OPTICIANS OF WASHINGTON

Sime, Optician
1022 Conn. Ave. NAt. 0227

Teunis Bros.
1100 16th St. N.W.
NAt. 2305

Edmonds Optician
915 15th St. N.W.
Dist 7976
Br. 1835 Eye St.
NAt. 7280

Call or write for copy of Booklet, "EYES"

Franklin & Co.
1329 F St. N.W.
NAt. 3260

Huffer-Shinn Co., Inc.
1413 L St. N.W.
NAt. 1457

Dependable Glasses at Economical Prices

she'd adore this lovely fitted case
$25

This beautiful fitted case is definitely one of the finer gifts to present her on Christmas day. Fine cowhide case with removable tray equipped with eleven de luxe fittings in rich enamel and chrome. Black or brown case—several colors of fittings. Others $10 to $20.

A Gift from Beckers Means More
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

Dinner Party Theft

Who stole the pearls? Mrs. White's husband or one of the three gentlemen guests is guilty. Inspector Black found his man and recovered the pearls. Can you do the same?

1. "One of us four is a thief!" Tension was high at the suburban home of Mr. and Mrs. White, to which three of White's friends had been invited for the evening. Nobody likes being under suspicion if he is innocent—even less if he is guilty—so three of the four men were relieved when Inspector Black's card arrived.

2. Inspector Black entered the room in a moment. He listened closely to Mrs. White's story of the theft of her valuable string of pearls.

3. The pearls were a gift from her husband who had been having a most successful year financially. She had put them on that evening after dressing for dinner.

4. The dinner party guests were Mr. Brown, Mr. Green and Mr. Blue, all business associates of her husband. After dinner, Green, an earnest psychic student, had suggested holding a small seance. The others agreed.

5. Green wished to try an experiment whereby the participants sat with hands apart instead of each touching the others. Green sat on the left of Mrs. White, Brown faced her. Her husband was on the right, with Blue between her husband and Brown. White left his chair, went over to the door and turned off the light.

6. The room was then in pitch darkness. The party sat perfectly still for about twenty minutes in concentration. Suddenly Mrs. White felt a sleeve brush against her shoulder. A hand grabbed at her pearls. She screamed. Her husband sprang up and put on the lights. All guests were in their places.

9. (Left) He found a cigarette case in one chair. It belonged to Green who was always leaving his belongings lying about.

7. It was clear that someone in the room was guilty. White insisted that his wife telephone the police immediately.

8. Inspector Black took a look at the table, fixed in his mind the positions of the persons, took a quick look about the room which he had observed closely when he came in.

10. Inspector Black returned the case to Mr. Green, told two of the guests they could go home, asked the third to go to headquarters with him. As he left, he told Mr. and Mrs. White where to look if they wanted to recover the missing pearls.

All evidence available to Black is available to you. The thief was not an experienced criminal and the various stages of his crime were improvised on the spot instead of being carefully planned in advance.

You should experience little difficulty in making the correct arrest. You should also be able to tell Mrs. Whit: where to recover her missing pearls. If you can't, turn to last page.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1106 G ST. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Christmas Gifts.

A GIFT PERMANENT FOR MOTHER

$5 to $10
Lillias Inc.

GIFTS THAT LAST
Standard Make Watches, Perfect Diamonds, Nationally-Known Jewelry at terms to suit your budget. Fine watch repairing at low rates.
ERNEST BURK
Expert Watchmaker
307 Kresge Bldg., Di. 2773
Entrance: 1106 G St. N.W.
My Small Overhead Is Your Saving
Formerly head watchmaker with Charles Schwartz & Son.

Sterling Silver
By STIEFF

For Holiday Entertaining Sterling Silver makes the table service perfect. Typical of the Christmas spirit, the gleaming beauty of Stieff is modern in contour and traditionally rich in Decoration . . . Our stocks are large and complete, especially in these beautiful solid silver patterns.

R. Harris & Co.—Sole Washington Representatives.

Prices below are for: Rose, Corsage, Puritan and Betsy Patterson Plain.

Half Dozens	
Butter Spreaders	$9.00
Orange Spoons	10.50
Coffee Spoons	6.00
Iced Tea Spoons	13.50
Soup Spoons	18.00
Bouillon Spoons	10.50
Med. Teaspoons	7.50
Salad Forks	10.50
Medium Knives	15.00
Medium Forks	16.50
Cocktail Forks	9.00
Cream Soup Spoons	15.00
Dinner Knives	18.00
Dinner Forks	19.50
Dessert Spoons	15.00

Single Pieces	
Salad Fork (small)	$5.00
Jelly Server	2.50
Steak Set (5½-inch)	5.50
Butter Pick	1.75
Lemon Fork	1.00
Salad Spoon (small)	5.00
Serving Spoon (med.)	5.00
Table Spoon	3.50
Sugar Tongs	3.00
Olive or Pickle Fork	1.75
Cake Knife	5.50
Cheese Knife	2.50
Sauce Ladle	3.00
Bottle Opener	2.50
Sugar Spoon	2.00
Butter Knife	2.75

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JEWELERS • SILVERSMITHS • DIAMOND MERCHANTS
1101 F St. N.W. Est. 1874 Phone Di. 0916

LUTZ & CO. EST. 1804
1325 G Street N.W.
A leading leather goods store For 132 Years

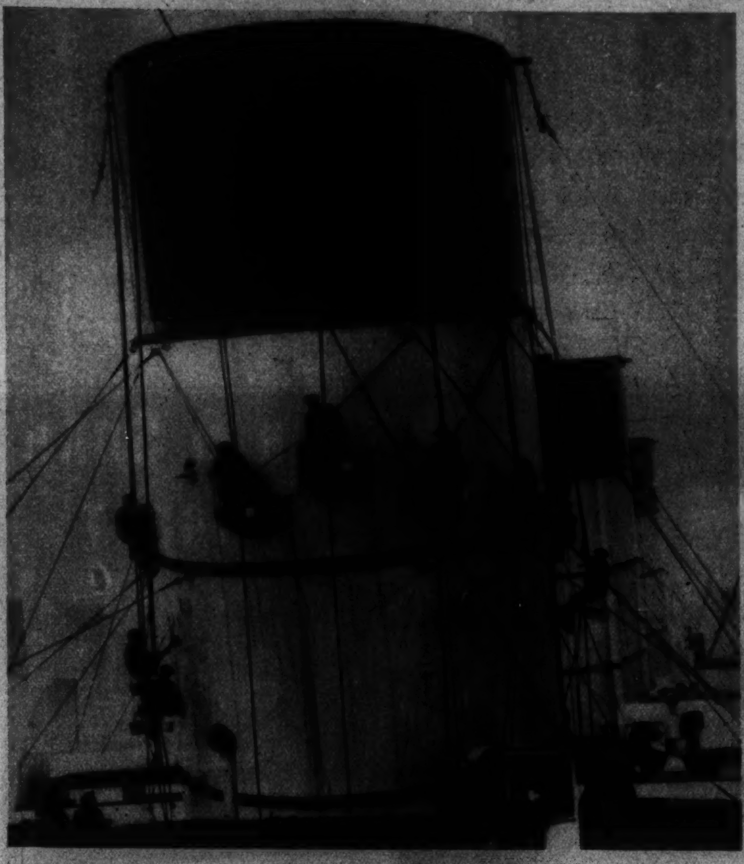
Smart and New
HANDBAGS
Lutz & Co.'s selection is more comprehensive than ever. As usual, stressing quality and accentuating style — a complete price range, starting moderately.
Appropriately Boxed

Holiday Cruises
4 to 18 Days
$52.50 up
WATERS' "IDEAL" TOURS

Brentano's

Mattresses Remade
$3
Stein Bedding Co., Inc.

Cedar Hill
Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

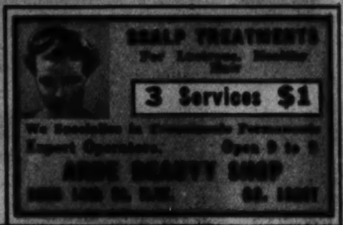


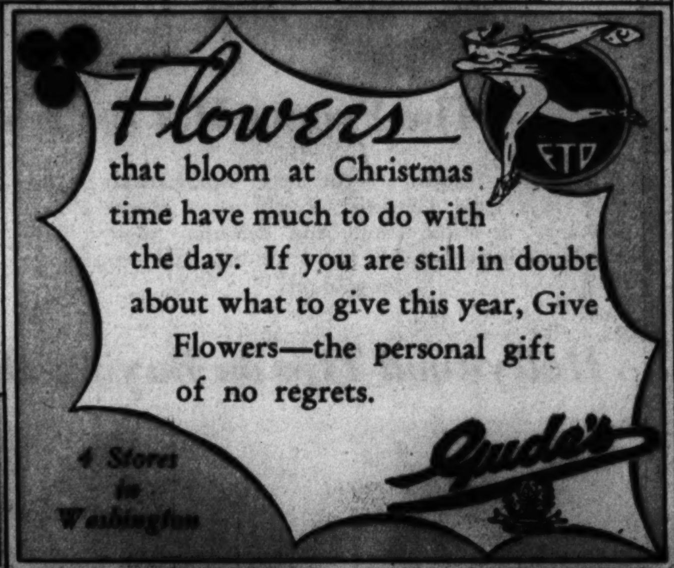
DRESSING UP. Huge funnels of the giant liner Queen Mary get painted at her home port. A task made necessary quite often when rough weather is encountered on trips across the Atlantic.

A. P. Photo.

THE FIRST HEDGE. Field of fencers taking the initial jump in fine style during the Open Handicap recently run at Lingfield Park, England.

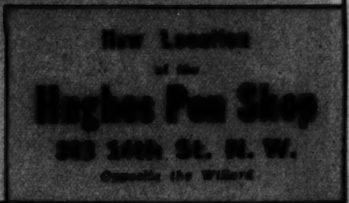
Wide World Photos.

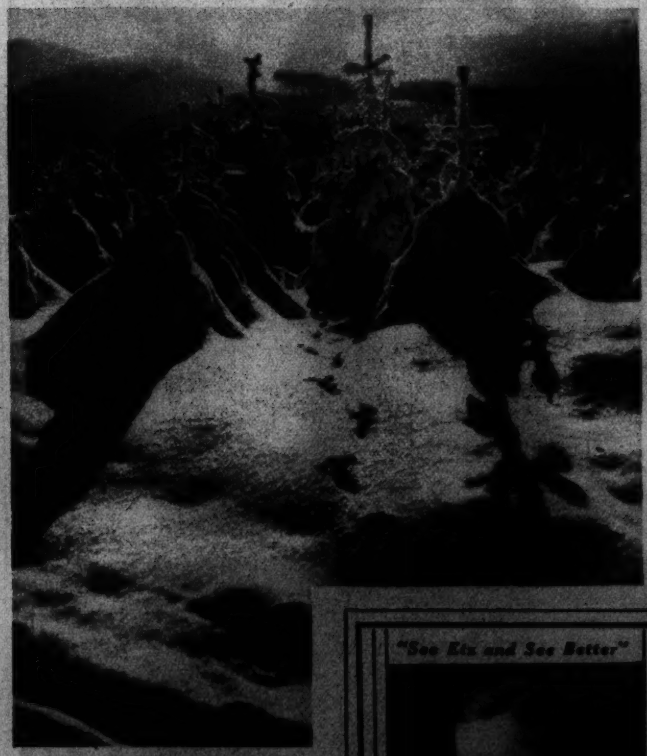




GULLS IN A BLOW. Seagulls pictured as they fought a heavy wind off a New England coast town.

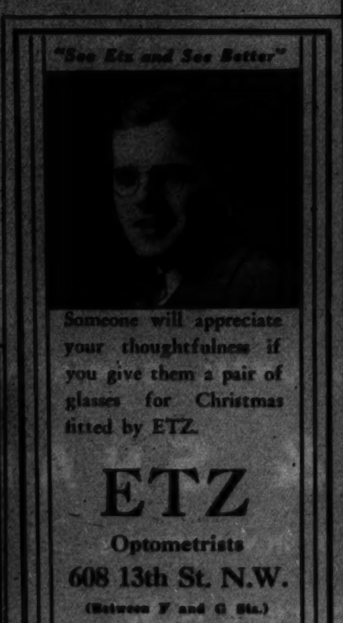
A. P. Photo

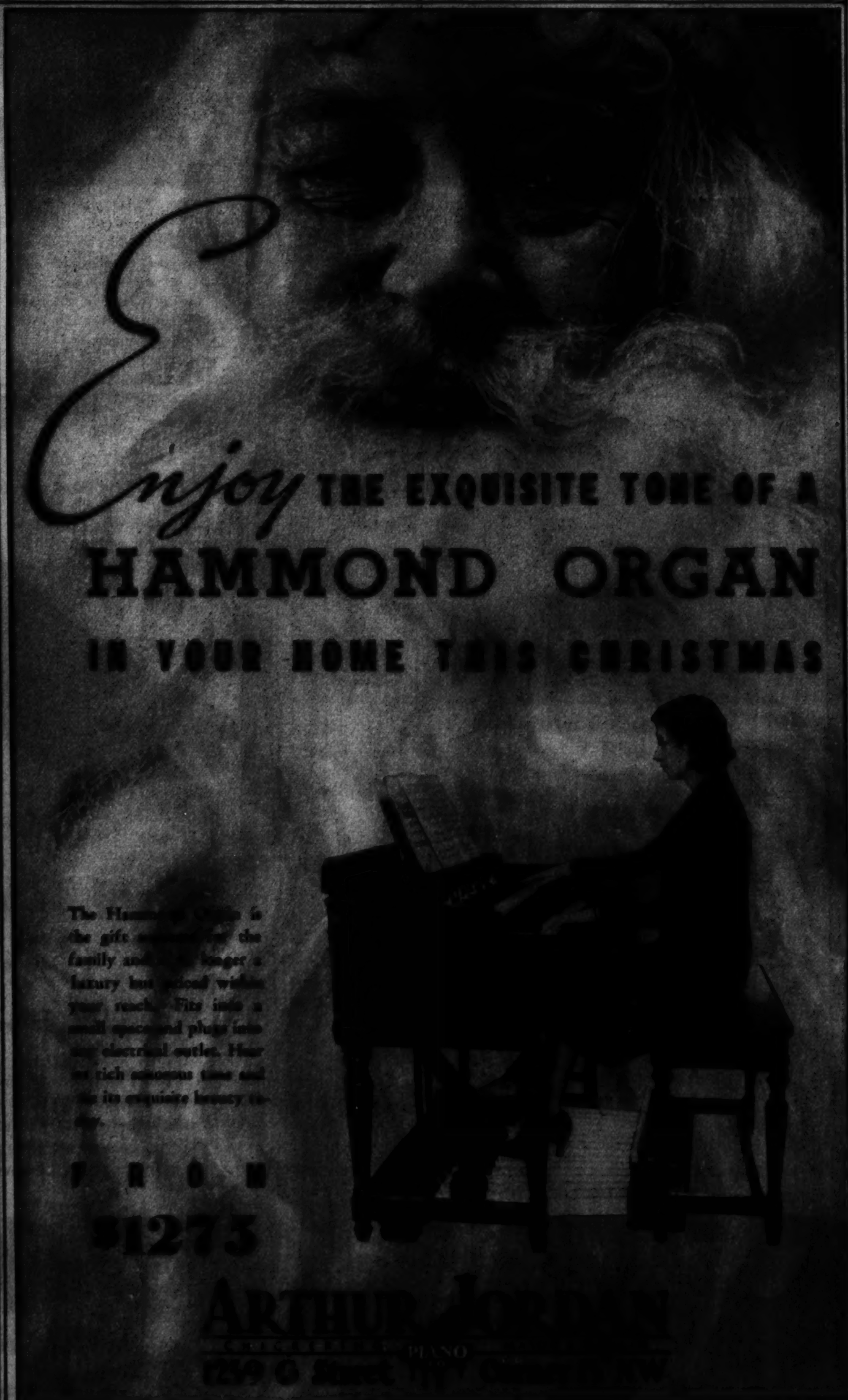




WHERE WINTER REIGNS. Young trees almost completely buried under snow in a German forest, picturesque as they cast their shadows on a field of white.

A. P. Photo.





How to Be Beautiful

Earl Theisen, Hollywood Beauty Expert, Today Demonstrates the Importance of Choosing the Right Hat to Match Your Particular Type of Beauty. This Series, Appearing Every Week in the Rotogravure Section of The Sunday Washington Post, Has Been Prepared by Mr. Theisen, With the Co-operation of the Movie Studios, to Show How Every Woman May Be Beautiful, If She Will But Emphasize Her Points of Natural Beauty.

The Proper Hat for a Very Sophisticated Lady

WRONG. Women of the very sophisticated type, such as Carole Lombard, should never choose a hat like this. It is too simple and demure. Such a hat would be more suitable for a sub-debutante boarding school girl.

RIGHT. And, only a particular type of woman should attempt to wear a hat as extreme as the one pictured above. To most faces, this hat would be trying. With Miss Lombard's flashy personality, however, it is most suitable.

Hollywood Tips on Buying the Right Hat

Beautiful Hair

ABOVE, Miss Jeanette MacDonald shows how a hat should be worn to set off a beautiful and distinctive hairline. Tall women should wear low-crowned hats.

Sophistication

MYRNA LOY, typifying the sophisticated woman, may wear a hat that comes down over the face, but the hat must always be small. Plump women must never wear large hats.

Pure Simplicity

JEAN PARKER'S wholesome beauty is best emphasized by simplicity of make-up and apparel. But a feather in the hat is not usually becoming to short women.

For a Narrow Face

NORMA SHEARER is one of the world's best-dressed women. She can wear the hat shown above to an advantage. Most women could not. A thin-faced woman should wear a narrow-brimmed hat, low as possible, to increase the fullness of her face.

Next Sunday

MARSHA HUNT, popular young movie star, next Sunday demonstrates how the proper care of your hands may be made a definite aid to beauty.

New Seasons
New Coiffures

Emile
OF WASHINGTON
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District 3616
FREE CONSULTATIONS

HAUSLER'S
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PERMANENTS
FOR XMAS
THE IDEAL GIFT
FLORESTELLE BEAUTY SALON
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Hepner's
ESTABLISHED 1898
PRESENTS
SMART PERMANENTS
For Winter
525 13th St. N.W.
NA. 8014

A Gift from Beckers Means More

here's a gift she'll give a hand

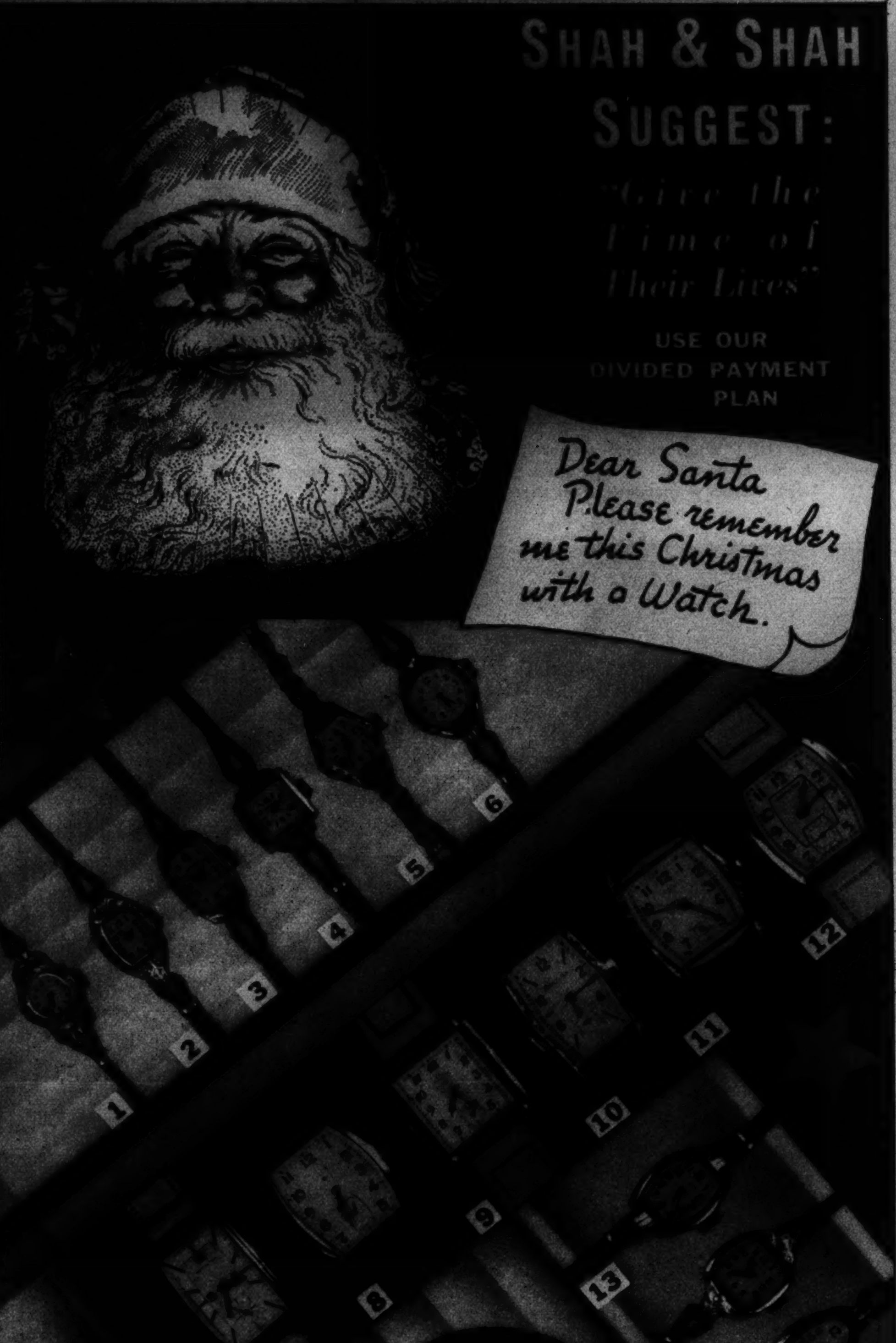
Real Kid Gloves
$2.95

Other Gift Gloves, $1.95 to $10

A pair of these soft, supple real kid gloves will surely make a hit with her. This and a host of other smart styles to choose from. Classic and novelty gloves in every popular shade. Take the guessing out of giving and get her gloves.

BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

SHAH & SHAH
SUGGEST:
"Give the Time of Their Lives"
USE OUR DIVIDED PAYMENT PLAN



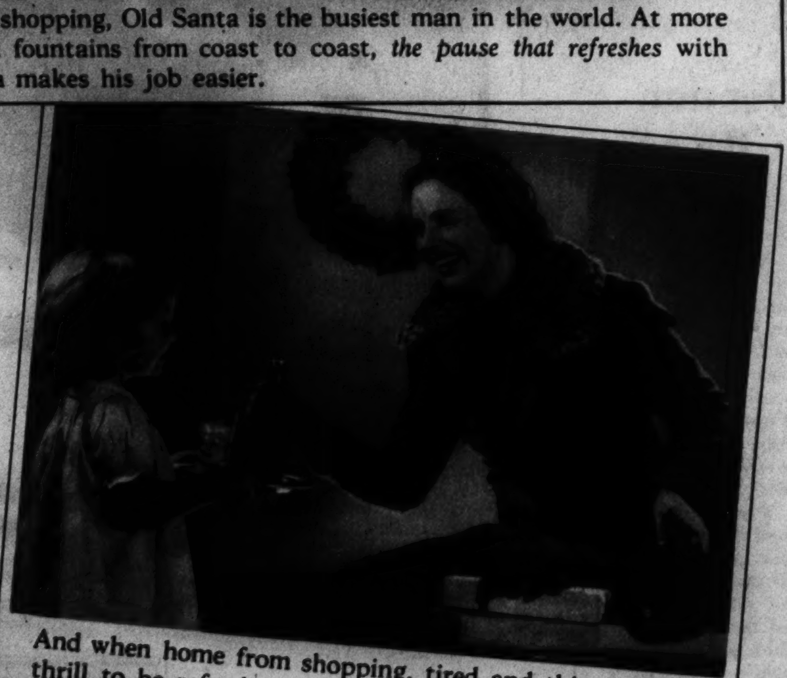
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F Street N.W.

"Me too" says Old Santa

When it comes to shopping, Old Santa is the busiest man in the world. At more than 100,000 soda fountains from coast to coast, *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola makes his job easier.

On busy shopping days it's the refreshing thing to do

5¢



And when home from shopping, tired and thirsty, it's a thrill to be refreshed with a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola from your refrigerator. It's easy to buy a few bottles at a time. But the best way is to order a case (24 bottles) from your dealer.

Downtown, don't forget that there's always a bargain at the soda fountain. It's a refreshing pause with ice-cold Coca-Cola . . . pure refreshment, pure as sunlight . . . and only 5 cents.

Whoever you are, whatever you do, wherever you may be, bright and cheerful soda fountains everywhere invite you to make a welcome pause *the pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola.

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

AN ODD STUDY. Two lads gaze at a structural wonder in masonry. A giant 3,500,000-bushel grain elevator at Minneapolis.
A.P. Photo.

OVER EARLY SNOW. Capt. Alfred Heusser of the Mountaineer Brigade of the Swiss army does a cross turn on the snow-covered hills of Lake Placid, N. Y.
Wide World Photo.

PHOTOGRAPHERS BEWARE. (Left) A lioness at the Philadelphia Zoo snapped in an unfriendly greeting when cameramen were attempting to get pictures of her cubs.
A.P. Photo.

WAR. A Madrid youth, smiling still, joins scores of fellow citizens in packing his belongings and hiking to a neutral sector of the Spanish capital.
A.P. Photo.

Dinner Party Theft

Mrs. White powdered her back and shoulders before dressing. You see her long-handled powder-puff in picture three. The thief, in grabbing the pearls, brushed Mrs. White's shoulder with his sleeve and acquired the powder mark you see on Blue's coat in picture one.

When the Inspector arrived it was necessary for Blue to hide the pearls. He chose the decanter on the sideboard and slipped the pearls in it while Black was examining the table—under cover of helping himself to a cigar—thereby raising the level of the wine. Notice pictures 1 and 10.

Inspector Black noticed the level of the wine had risen since he came into the room, also that Blue was the only man smoking a cigar. He also had powder on his sleeve.

PAINT
For Every Purpose
MUTH 710 13th St.

BELL Clothes
22.50 18.50
721 14th St. N.W.
941 PA. AVE. N.W.

PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

Care for Your Hair
M. C. KENDRICK

PICTURES FRAMES MIRRORS
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PERMANENTS
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BEAUTY SERVICE 35c
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A reputation for quality that is unsurpassed
A. Kahn Inc.
44 YEARS AT 935 F STREET

BEAUTIFUL CARS, HEARSES AND AMBULANCES
By Chambers
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
We never let anyone beat our price, not if you consult us first. We are one of the largest undertakers in the world.
3 FUNERAL HOMES • 25 CARS • 7 CHAPELS • 14 PARLORS
CHAMBERS IS THE LARGEST IN WASHINGTON
3 FUNERAL HOMES
1400 CHAPIN ST. N.W. Phone COlumbia 0432
517 ELEVENTH ST. S.E. Phone ATlantic 6700
918 CLEVELAND AVENUE, RIVERDALE PARK, Near Hyattsville, Md. Phone Greenwood 1221

A Gift from Beckers Means More
give her this lovely fitted evening bag
$5.00
other gift bags $3 to $65
If she goes out (formally) after dark, here's just the gift for Her. This lovely brocade-fitted evening bag will add the proper sparkle and has such a fine way of going with any color gown or wrap. Fitted with compact, purse, perfume bottle, lipstick, cigarette case. All colors.
BECKERS
1314 F Street N. W.

The Christmas Gift Guide

For Her

ACCORDION—$1.50 weekly pays for this popular instrument and a course of private lessons at Jordan's, 13th & G sts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models. 5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DIAMOND engagement rings, $10 up; also complete line of attractive gifts. J. G Mosby, 1421 U st. nw. Open eves

DIAMOND—10-diamond platinum wedding ring; unusual value and fine gift; $17. Nat'l Jewelry Exch., 918 F st., room 211.

DIAMOND rings, watches, jewelry of all kinds at rock bottom prices. TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

DINNER RING—7 full-cut diamonds, exquisite platinum mounting. Save 40%. Price $45. B. Michaelson, 1105 G st. nw

FINE seal coats, $39.50. Small deposit and easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th nw.

MISSES AND WOMEN'S SILK DRESSES, $2.94 up. Ladies coats as low as $5.98. COGAN'S, 712 7th st. nw.

NEWEST MODEL WATCHES—Elgins, $21 up; Hamiltons, $37.50 up. A beautiful gift. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

REMODELING—All furs; guaranteed work; "no job too small." BAVERMAN. 602 F St. NW.

SAXOPHONES—Used, completely rebuilt, $35.00 up. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

SHE'LL be delighted with a FA-MUS Rum Nut Fruit Cake from HOLZBEIERLEIN & SONS CO. NO. 4125.

THE gift of refinement—a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

VIOLINS—Complete outfit, $13 up. A gift that will become more valuable and better appreciated each year. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

WARDROBE CASES—The perfect gift. Make this a leather Christmas. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st.

XMAS SPECIAL—Diamond ring in white or natural gold, $20 value, at $12.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

GIBSON GUITARS, $27.50 UP. DROOP'S, 1300 G St. The House for Musical Gifts.

For Him

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Famous Dayton & Snell makes. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th st. nw.

CAMERAS and projectors; popular makes at extremely low prices. TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

FIELD GLASSES binoculars, microscopes; an unusual and appreciated gift. TENDLER'S. 913 D St. NW.

GIVE LUGGAGE—The gift that lasts for years. Leather gifts from 50 cents. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 Eleventh st.

GUITAR—Leading makes to select from, $6.50 up. JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

LAW BOOKS—Gifts for students. Delivery. STUDENTS' LAW BOOK CO., 811 13th st. nw. NA. 3470.

NEWEST MODEL WATCHES—Just the thing for him. Elgins start at $19; Hamiltons, $37.50. Milton Baer, 809 17th st. nw.

"THAT'S my idea of a fine gift." A rebuilt portable typewriter. From "UNITED," 813 14th st. nw.

SAXOPHONES—$1.50 weekly includes cost of one instrument and lessons. JORDAN'S, 13th & G Sts. NW.

TRUMPETS, with case............$32.50 DROOP'S 1300 G St. The House for Musical Gifts.

MANHATTAN SHIRTS, $2-$3.50. Exclusive men's wear; open evenings. THE IRVING SHOP, 3112 14TH ST. NW.

For Father

ASH TRAY—Beautifully removable chrome top; green or brown; $1. BRYAN STATIONERY, 813 13th st. nw. ME. 9252.

EVERYTHING points to Pontiac for the most thrilling gift you can give. Arcade Pontiac, 1425 Irving st. nw.

For [illegible]

CREAM AND SUGAR, heavy silver plate; Beautifully boxed. Special, $3.00. Milton Baer, 909 17th st. nw.

For Mother

FUR JACKETS, seal and lapin, $12.50, easy terms, small deposit. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

GAS RANGE—Detroit Jewel, console model, brand new; floor sample; sacrifice. B. A. Coe & Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

IRONER—Floor sample; roller type; $18.50, $1 weekly. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

OVERNIGHT CASES—Fitted or plain; durable, attractive; $5 to $25. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th st.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER, $29.50, terms; hand cleaner, value $12.50, free with purchase. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINE—2-tub washer and dryer; floor sample, few left; $33, terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

For the Family

A GIFT that keeps giving; a rebuilt portable typewriter from "United," 813 14th st. nw.

ANTIQUE and diamond jewelry, silver and Sheffield plate from estates at bargain prices. A. F. Arnold, 1306 G st. nw.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down, easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw., NAtional 2370.

DIAMONDS, watches, rings; jewelry of all kinds. Flax Jewelry Co., 3414 14th st. nw. COlumbia 3216.

FITTED overnight bags, initial free; $4.50 up. J. G. MOSBY JEWELRY CO., 1421 You st. nw. Open evenings.

GIVE A PACKARD, the ideal gift—"Ask the Man Who Owns One"—Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw.

HOMEMADE CANDIES—$1.00 per pound. Christmas novelties, 5c to 25c. CORNWELL'S, INC., 1329 G st. nw. NA. 0675.

LATEST 1937 model General Radio, AC-DC, plays anywhere. A real bargain. Metropolitan Radio, 940 F st.

NEW 1937 PHILCO RADIOS—All models. Easy terms. As low as $29.95. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 13th st. nw. NA. 7171.

RADIOS—Reconditioned sets, $3.95 up, complete; stock of 100. Apex Electric Co., 709 9th st. nw. at G. Open evenings till 9.

RARE, privately imported Chinese rugs, embroideries, coats and other useful art gifts; low prices. AD. 3584.

RECONDITIONED RADIOS—These are real bargains. Many makes to select from. CALL RADIO CO., 1765 Columbia rd. nw.

SOLID PLATINUM WATCH with 26 diamonds; newest style 17-jewel movement; $57.50. Openheim's, 903 F st. nw.

SPECIALIZING in perfect diamonds. All standard make watches. M. Wurtzburger & Co., 901 G st. nw. Open evenings.

TALKING motion-picture entertainments. Western Electric Sound Systems exclusively. PAUL D. HELLYER, DIs. 3093.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry for sale. Savings of 25% to 40%. Horning's Loan Off. Opp. Wash. Airport.

BOND PRINTING, INC. Personal cards and stationery. All kinds of business printing. MEtropolitan 1622.

1937 DE SOTO—The gift fit for a king at a workingman's price. Evans-Palmer, Inc., 14th st. at L nw.

For the Children

ACCORDION—The easiest of all instruments to play and the most popular today. $1.50 weekly will pay for both an accordion and a course of private lessons at Kitt's, 1330 G st.

BICYCLES—At the lowest cost in town. Dayton & Snell makes for boys and girls. Mt. Vernon Sport Shop, 738 9th St. NW.

BUGLES, U. S. regulation ....$5 up DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. The House for Musical Gifts.

COMPARE all makes. Portable or standard models, $5 down; easy payments. Woodstock, 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

DRUMS—A low priced gift that will gladden his heart, as low as $5.00. Jordan's, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS (Ludwig) ....$6.00 up DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. The House for Musical Gifts.

SAXOPHONE—An instrument and course of private lessons cost only $1.50 weekly at Kitt's, 1330 G st. Instruments alone from $69.50 up.

VIOLIN outfits, all sizes ..$12.50 to $150 DROOP'S, 1300 G ST. The House for Musical Gifts.

12 PAGES OF COMICS IN COLOR
The Washington Post
• Section IX •
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

"NEXT TO A NEW CAR A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST!"

Biggest SELECTION! Lowest PRICES! Easiest TERMS! Highest TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES!

Used Car Depts. 1711 FLORIDA AVE. N.W. 1708 14TH STREET N.W.

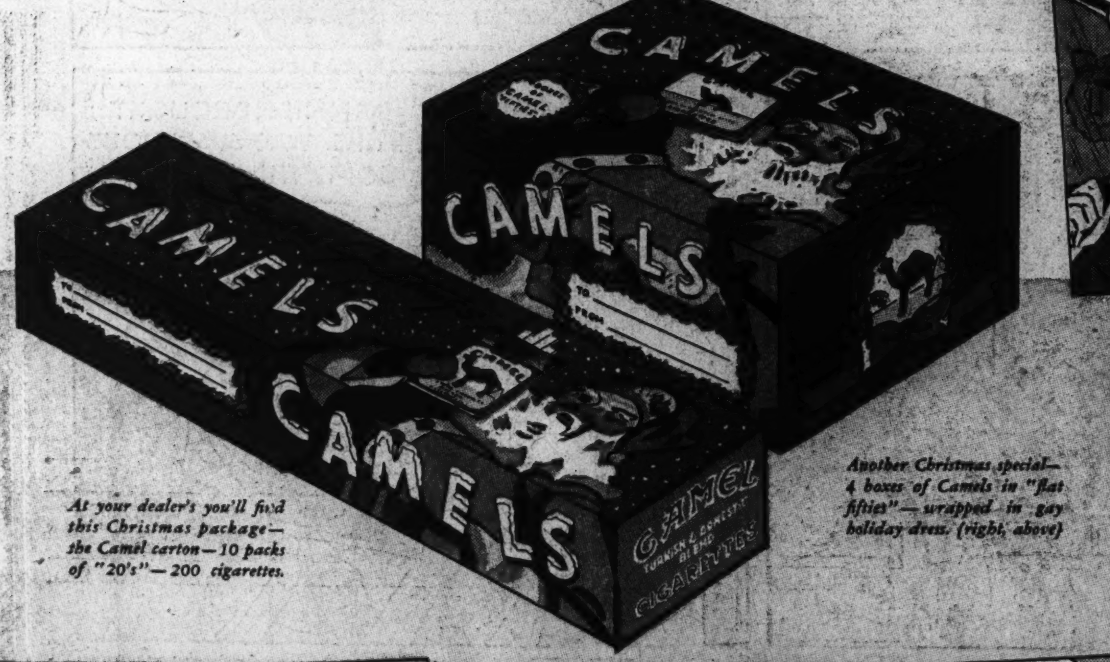
1781 FLORIDA AVE. N. W. Branch Showroom: 1512 14TH ST. N.W.

You Will Find Mary Haworth's Column Every Day on the Post's Woman's Page

Advertisement

Advertisement

Copyright, 1936, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

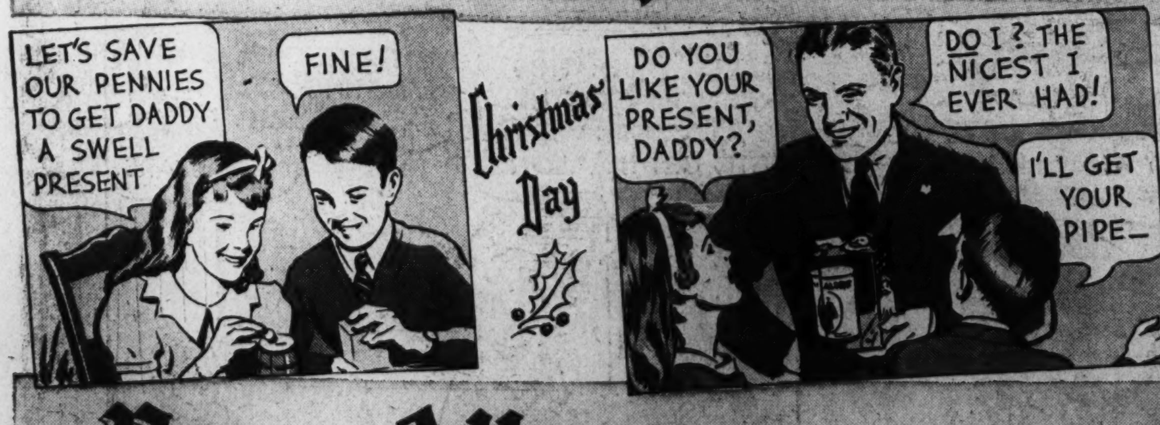


At your dealer's you'll find this Christmas package—the Camel carton—10 packs of "20's"—200 cigarettes.

Another Christmas special—4 boxes of Camels in "flat fifties"—wrapped in gay holiday dress. (right, above)

Camels

There's no more acceptable gift in Santa's whole bag than a carton of Camel Cigarettes. Here's the happy solution to *your* gift problems. Camels are sure to be appreciated. And *enjoyed!* With mild, fine-tasting Camels, you keep in tune with the cheery spirit of Christmas-tide. Enjoy Camels at mealtime—between courses and after eating—for their aid to digestion. Get an invigorating "lift" with a Camel. Camels set you right! They're made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.



Prince Albert

It's easy to please all pipe-smokers on your list. Just give them mellow, fragrant Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—the Prince of Pipe Tobaccos. "P. A." is the largest-selling smoking tobacco in the world—as mild and tasty a tobacco as ever delighted a man. Prince Albert does not "bite" the tongue. And it's "crimp cut." Have bright red-and-green Christmas packages of Prince Albert waiting there early Christmas morning . . . to wish *your* friends and relatives the merriest Christmas ever.

One full pound tin of mild, mellow Prince Albert—the "biteless" tobacco—in attractive Christmas gift package.

A full pound of Prince Albert, in a real glass humidor that becomes a welcome possession.

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

AUTOMOBILE
HOUSEHOLD
SIGNATURE
LOANS

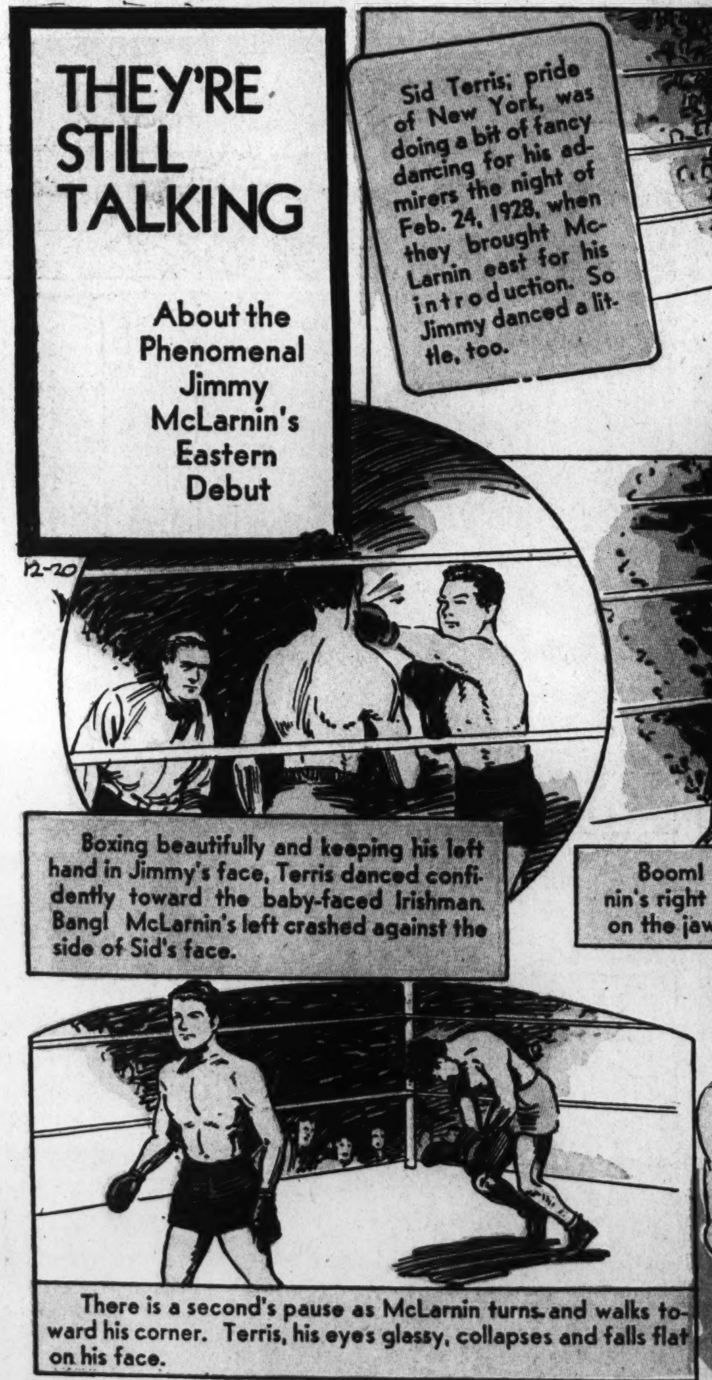
NO CO-SIGNERS OR INDORSERS • AS LONG AS 20 MONTHS TO PAY

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore Street, Rosslyn, Va.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.



National College Fraternities

ΦΣΔ
Phi Sigma Delta
(Fie Sig-ma Del-te)

Founded: At Columbia university Nov. 10, 1910, by Alfred Laason, Maxwell Hyman and six other men there. The Professor Brummer cup is awarded each year to the chapter whose record is best.

"LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK"
HOME OF PERFECT DIAMONDS
48 Years of Prestige
Quality Jewelry
AS NATIONALLY KNOWN AS OLD SANTA, HIMSELF!
Our 48 years of experience in selling nationally famous jewelry should prove a boon when selecting gifts that require the advice and choice of experts. Easy terms on all purchases. Say "Merry Christmas" with a gift from Charles Schwartz & Son.
TERMS AS LOW AS 50¢ WEEKLY
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708 SEVENTH STREET N. W.

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The Washington Post

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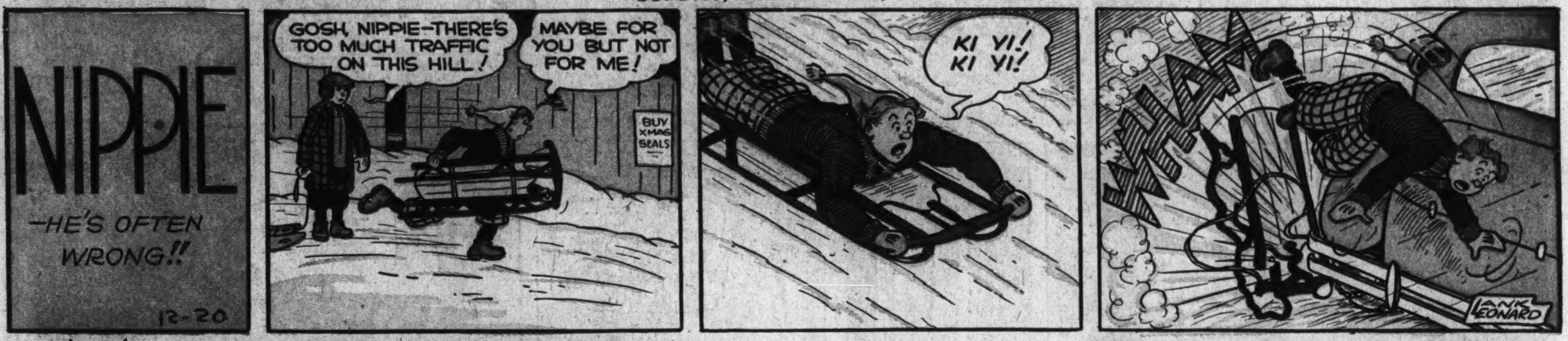
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936



MICKEY FINN

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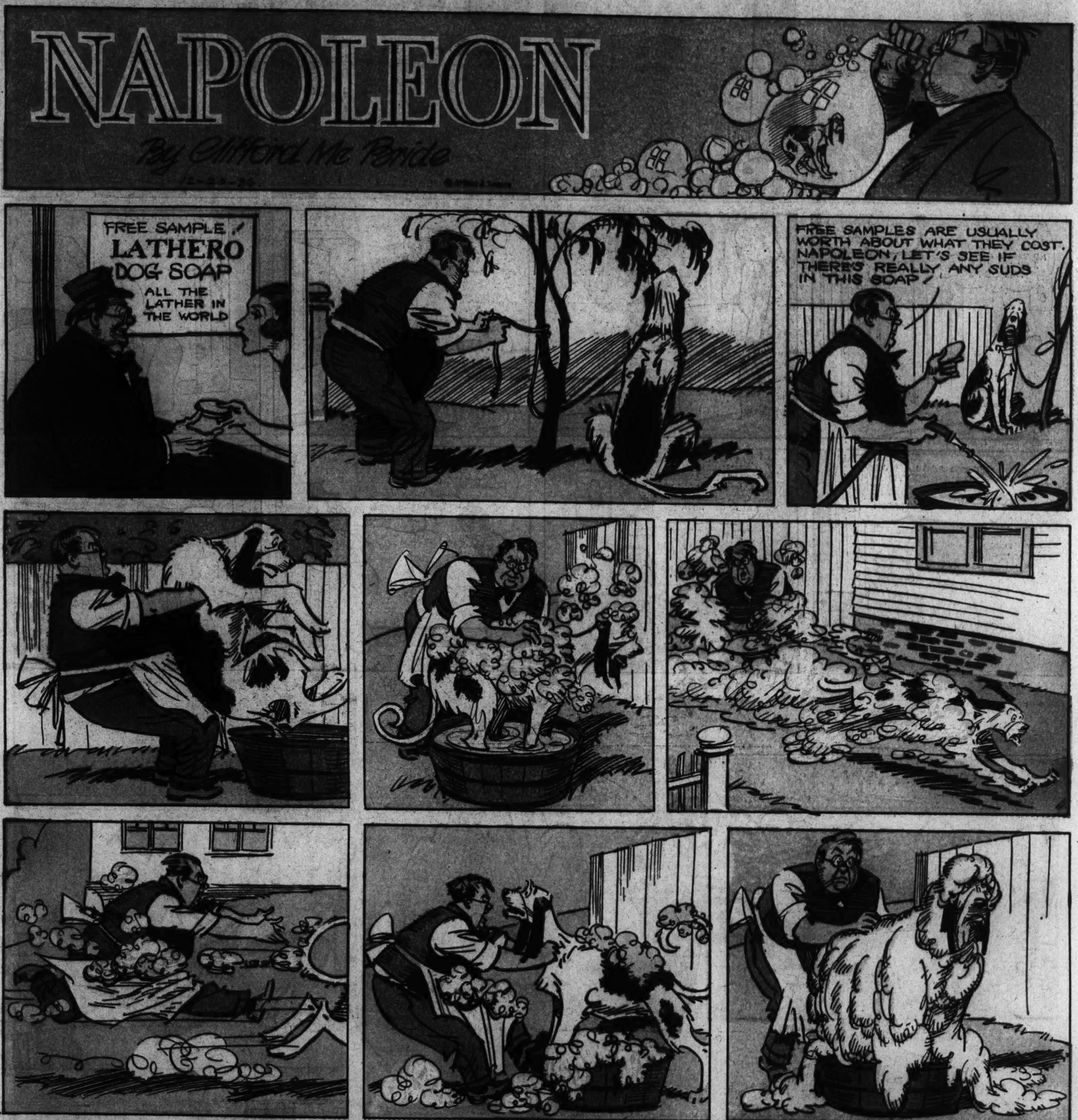
By LANK LEONARD

Alice Hughes Writes "A Woman's New York" Daily on The Post's Woman's Page



Nelson Bell's "About the Show Shops" Is The Post's Daily Theatrical Feature

"MINE IS A STERNER TASK AHEAD... I WAS BORN DURING BETTER BABIES' WEEK"

"NO, THE STATUE AIN'T FORMALLY UNVEILED YET... TODAY'S JUST THE PREVIEW..."

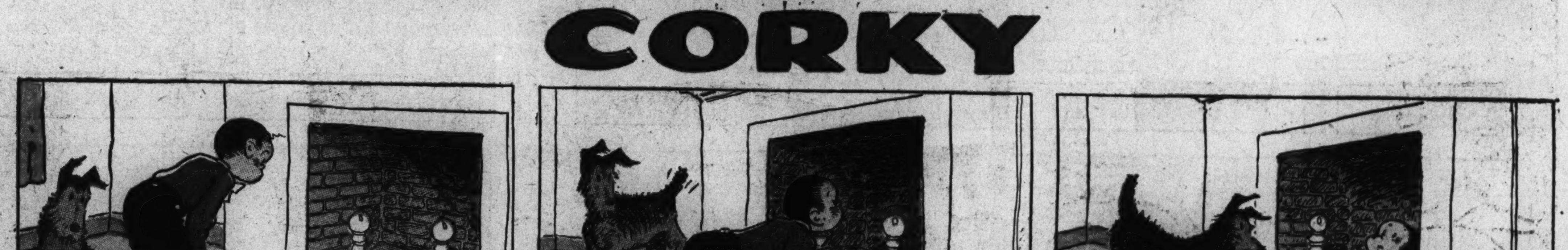
"MY POP'S A PARK POLICEMAN..."

"THIS ONE'S OUR NEW LINE IN XMAS GREETINGS"

"NO. YOU CAN'T GO IN YET... JUST THE FATHER..."

"YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO WRITE, ANYWAY, MISS DE LUSH... YOUR FANS WILL WANT YOUR AUTOGRAPH..."

"Parade of Youth"—The Boys' and Girls' Newspaper—Every Sunday in The Post



Gene Elderman's Cartoons—Daily, on The Washington Post's Editorial Page

"This Morning . . . with Shirley Povich"—Daily and Sunday in The Post